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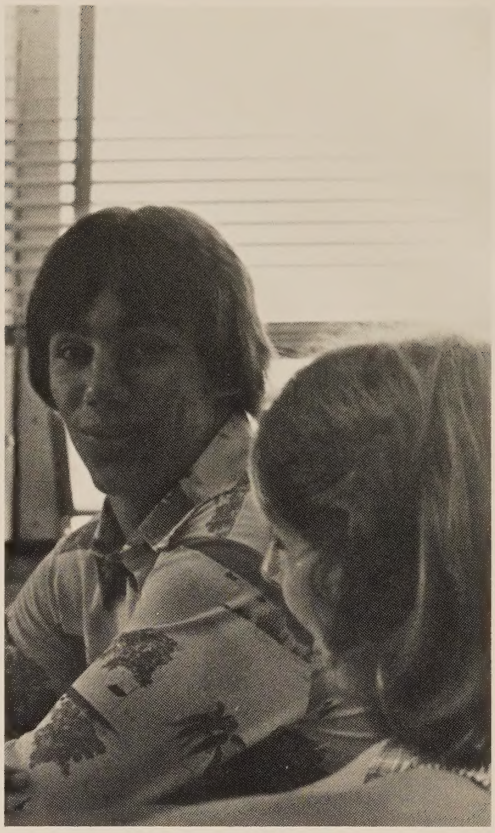
DESIGNING THE FLOOR plan of his "dream house" gives Senior Dan Bramblett an opportunity to combine his artistic and mechanical skills.



DESPITE THE RULES against talking in the library, Lee Blackburn and Debbie Webb whisper together.

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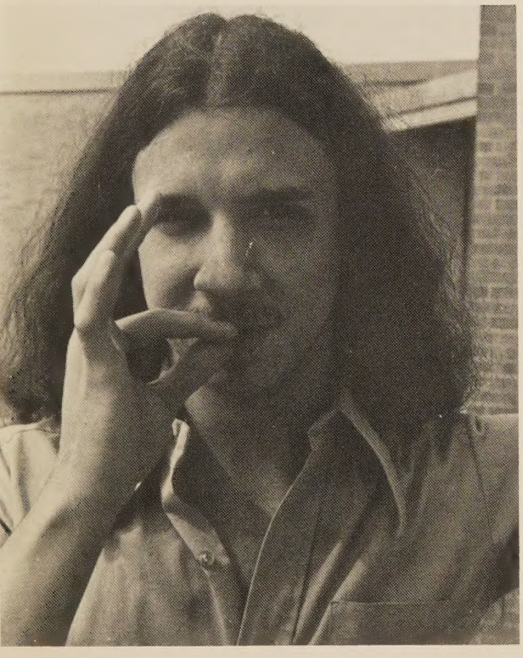


RUSSELL COLLINS FINDS the smoking area is a good place to get away from the hassle.

those first days and the anticipation
the relief of finding a seat
on an early-morning crowded bus
seeing faces you had missed for three months
the excitement of
the first football game
and hopes of cold weather and snow days to come
the days and the seasons
created our story.

Those times were . . .

SENIORS DIANE COLLINS and Cynthia Cox find that the Senior building is a good place for some quick studying before their classes begin.

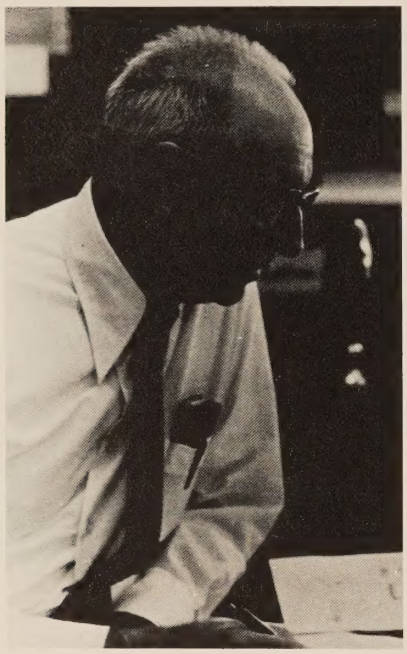
Together

. . . shared with friends. Together memories were made which will always last. A friend is . . .

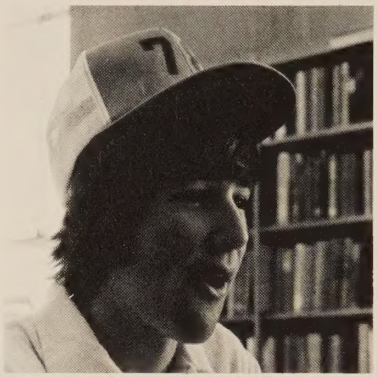
". . . a person who you really trust in telling your deep down thoughts to." Debbie Lyne

". . . willing to go more than halfway . . ." Cindy Nelson

"A friend is someone who never says no". Doug Burnett



PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR, DR. CLARK, reviews papers before distributing interim grades.

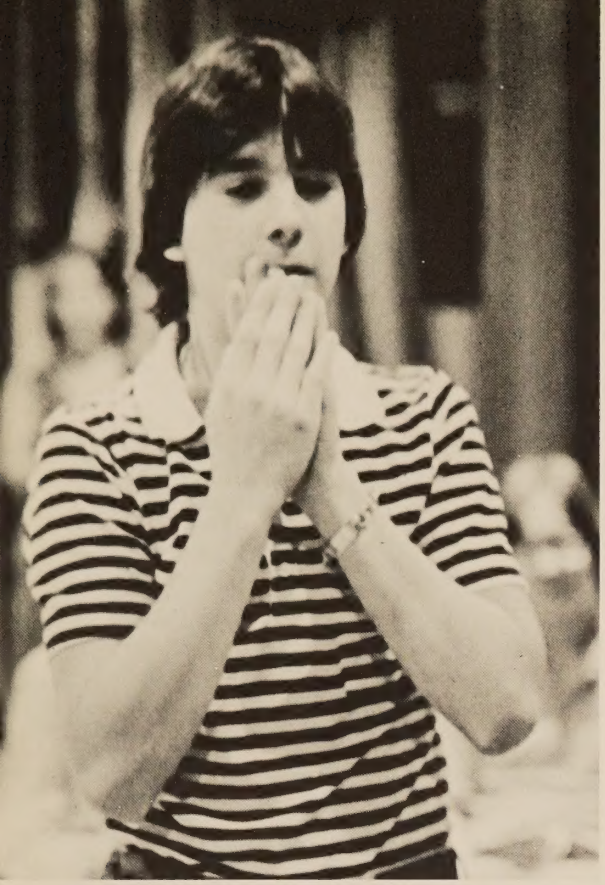


JUNIOR, ERIC OWENS, displays his class spirit with a "Class of '78" baseball cap.

ABOVE: ALMOST SWALLOWED BY pom-poms is Celia Harris, proof to the fact that Lancer spirit does come in all sizes.

FIGHTING LANCERS PRACTICE new plays in a scrimmage game before the new season begins.

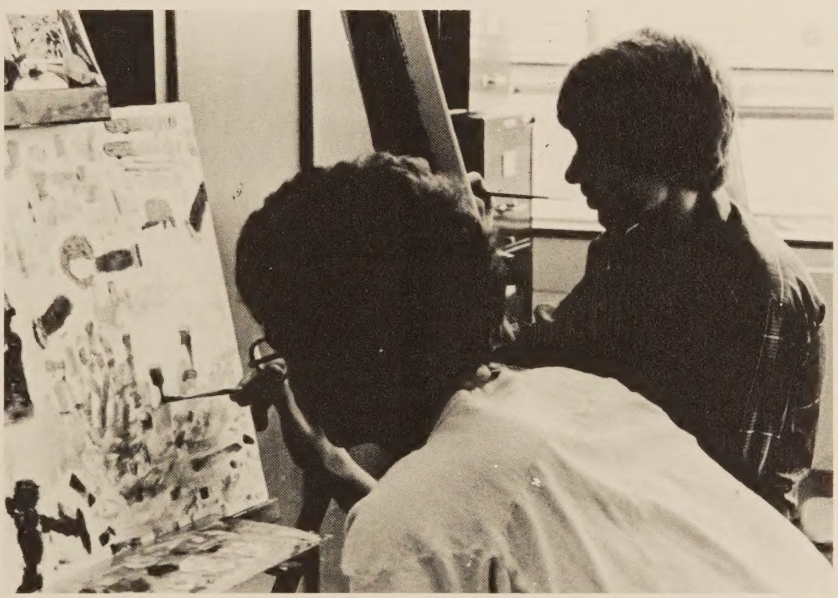
"ALL PUCKERED UP" are the Marching Lancers as they perform during half-time at a home game.



DRAMA STUDENT, SOPHOMORE Steve Quisenberry, tries to stump his fellow students in a class game of charades.

"HOT-DOGGING IT UP" are Juniors Eric Owens and David Taylor as they attempt to learn their cheers for the powderpuff pep rally.

SENIORS MARTIN BAXTER and Cammie Crider find telling jokes between classes adds life and refreshment to an ordinary day at Manchester.



ART CLASSES AT Manchester provide not only learning, but also enjoyment for students David Crank and Jimmy Fisher.

What's Happening, Lancers?

Lancer Life meant more than scheduled events during the year. Many words described the feeling we called Lancer Life . . .

"Fun, plenty of good times, and LLOP." Richard Collier

". . . school spirit, friends, and memories of great times." Susan Austin

"Messing around, partying, and lots of laughs."

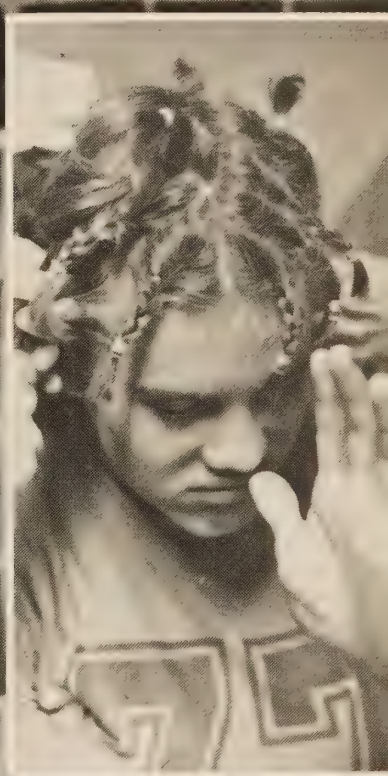
In one word Lancer Life was . . . Us.

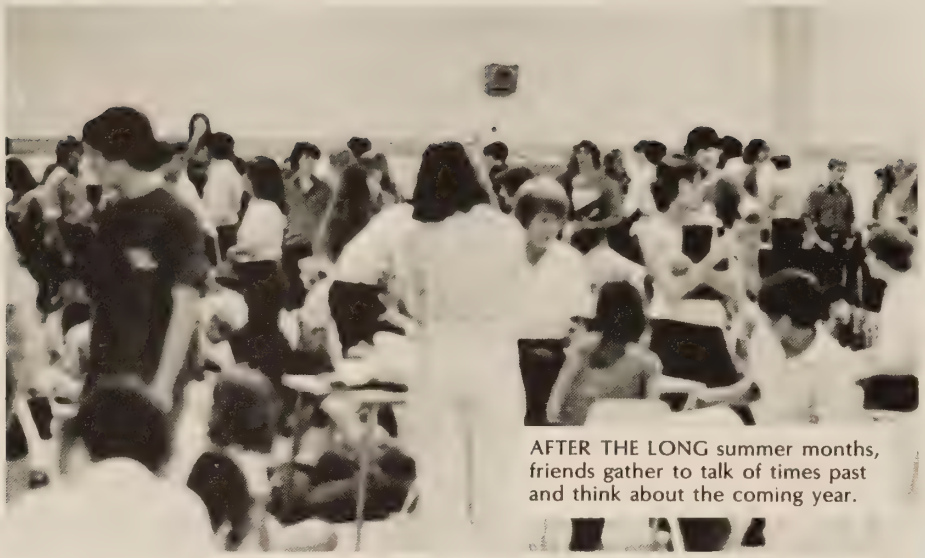
ABOVE: SENIOR TERESA ALLMAN spruces up the scoreboard in Lancer stadium with a fresh paint job.

MIDDLE: "DANCING IN THE Moonlight" is the 1976 Homecoming Queen, Sonia Collier, and her escort, John Dietrich.

RIGHT: "GREAT DAY YOU be hurting my nappy head," complains Scott Whitney as he prepares for the powderpuff game.

LEFT: LEADING THE CHANT of a well-known cheer "Yeah oh Yeah" at a home fall basketball game is Mike Foley.





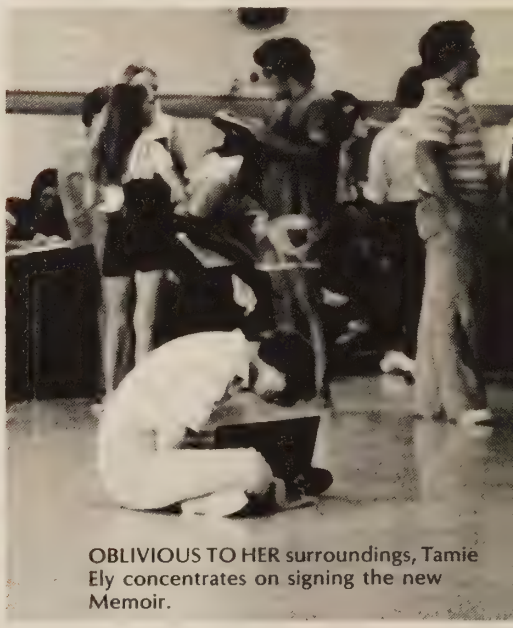
AFTER THE LONG summer months, friends gather to talk of times past and think about the coming year.

A summer gone by,
made conversation a collage of
new memories,
and of predictions for the new year
Smiles of friends
not seen since June
made the idea of coming back
sound not half as bad—
Words were written to assure
past times would be remembered—
days at the beach
and hours in last year's classrooms
But other things that were
hard to say
became even harder
to put down on paper.

Through Thoughts And Words We Express Our Feelings

SIGNING A SPECIAL message to a friend sometimes requires a great deal of thought as shown here by Paige Walker as she pauses, hoping for just the right words.

HESITATING A MOMENT from writing, Karen Couch listens intently while Kim Chinault tells of people she has met and times she has experienced during the summer vacation.

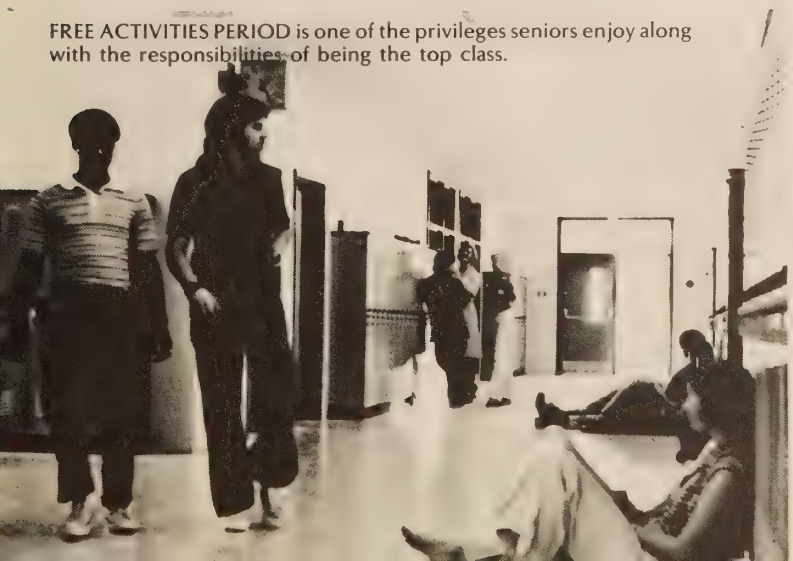


OBLIVIOUS TO HER surroundings, Tamie Ely concentrates on signing the new Memoir.

ANOTHER YEAR OF school does not only mean back to dusty books and unsharpened pencils as shown by the Varsity Monogram Club, but also hard work sprucing up the scoreboard for the upcoming football season.

BEGINNING ANOTHER YEAR leads to a new sports season and more pep rallies, as the new Senior class shows their spirit.

FREE ACTIVITIES PERIOD is one of the privileges seniors enjoy along with the responsibilities of being the top class.



Beginning Again

Those first days were always a little uneasy, sometimes unusual—but new friendships were made and old ones strengthened. First days were . . .

". . . like a maze without a way out."
Carolyn Lilley

"It was good to see old friends, but I missed last year's Seniors."
Jan Zentmeyer

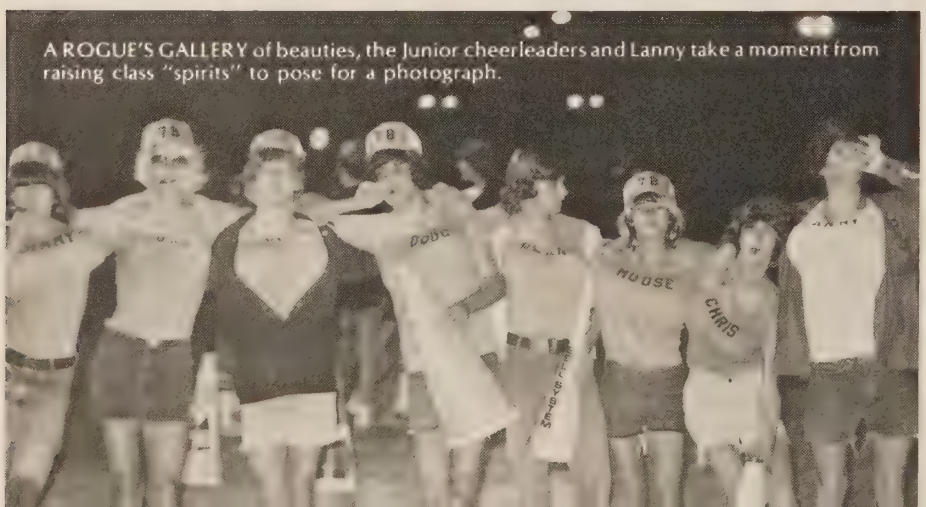
". . . very strange. I was very mixed up about where to go and who my friends were." Sonya Creech

". . . like the first days last year."
Chris Grey

"They were filled with a renewal of old friendships." Kathy Rudolph

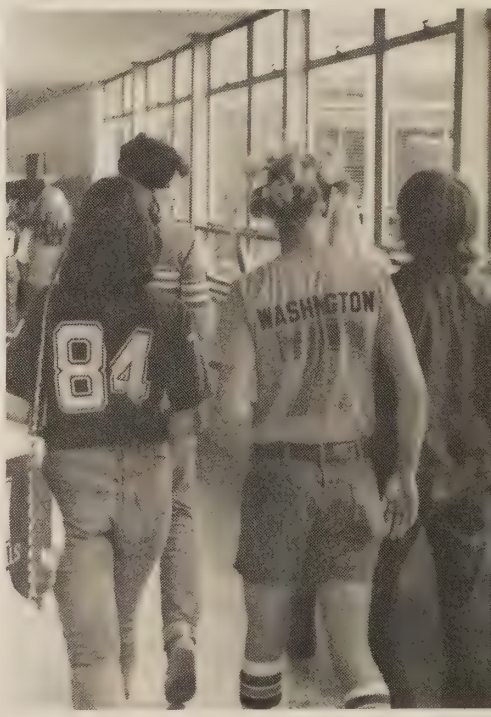
THE SENIOR GIRLS, backed by the cheerleaders, work hard to raise the spirits of the rest of the class at the Powderpuff Pep Rally.

THE MANY LONG hours of practice paid off for Juniors and Seniors as they continued to fight hard throughout the game, both determined to win.



A ROGUE'S GALLERY of beauties, the Junior cheerleaders and Lanny take a moment from raising class "spirits" to pose for a photograph.

TEARS AND RAIN mix together as, at the end of the game, both teams congratulate each other in good spirits.



FOOTBALL JERSIES AND pigtails were a common sight around the halls of MHS as the night of the game drew near.

Rain Dampens Soil But Not Spirits As Seniors Triumph In Delayed Game

Spirit was up and EVERYONE was ready for the Powderpuff Game—but the weather was not. It rained and it rained. Finally the postponements stopped, and on a drizzly Saturday night in mid-October, the Senior girls met the Junior girls victoriously. After the game rivalries were put aside, bruises and almost broken bones were apologized for . . .

"Oh my gosh, Julie, I didn't know it was you." Laurie Rawes

. . . and the time joked about.

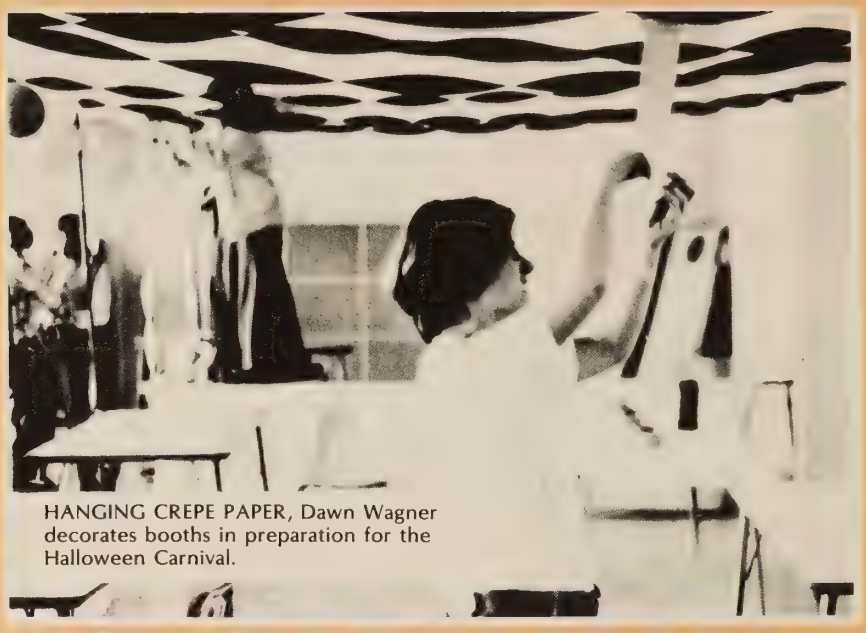
"Don't let it get around that I slept with Seniors." Cate Dunham

"Alfalfa, gonna get down!"
Scott Whitney

"The thrill of victory after the agony of defeat." Carol Randall

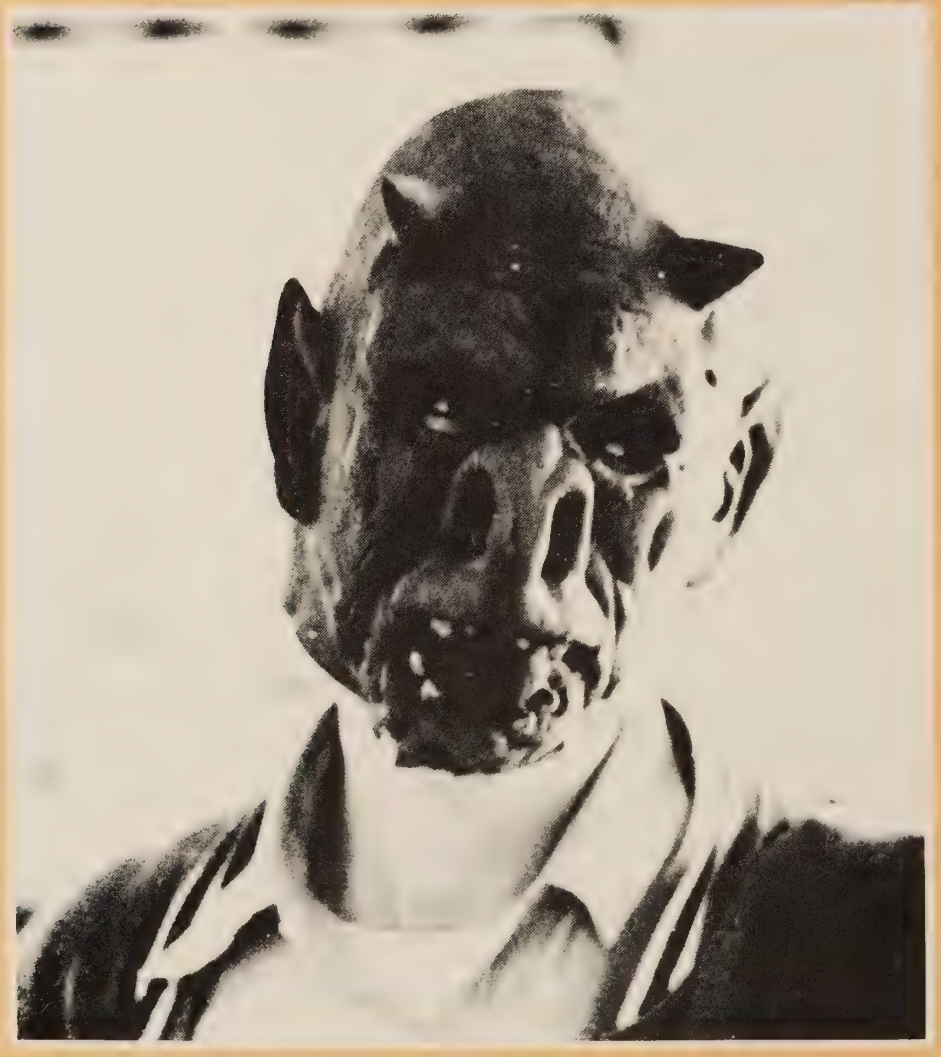
THE JUNIOR TEAM performs their warm-u exercises in readiness for their confrontatio with the Seniors!

JUNIOR SPIRIT!



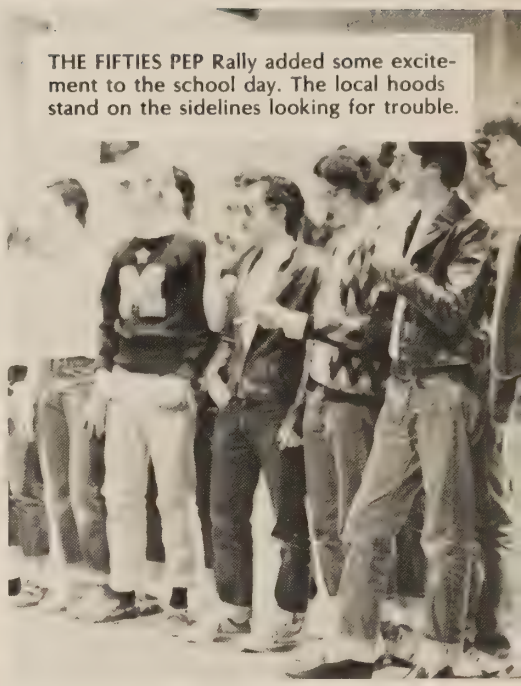
HANGING CREPE PAPER, Dawn Wagner decorates booths in preparation for the Halloween Carnival.

Ghouls Come Out For Annual Halloween Carnival



"THE FOLZ"—OTHERWISE known as Mike Foley, gets a big kiss from Sheryl Gergory, co-captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders.

THE FIFTIES PEP Rally added some excitement to the school day. The local hoods stand on the sidelines looking for trouble.



Ponytails And Penny Loafers

AT THE FIFTIES dance, MHS girls turned to swirling skirts and Bobby socks to fit the mood.

DIFFERENT DANCES, LIKE different clothes were all to be seen at the Fifties Dance, as all joined in the fun and a brief look into the past.

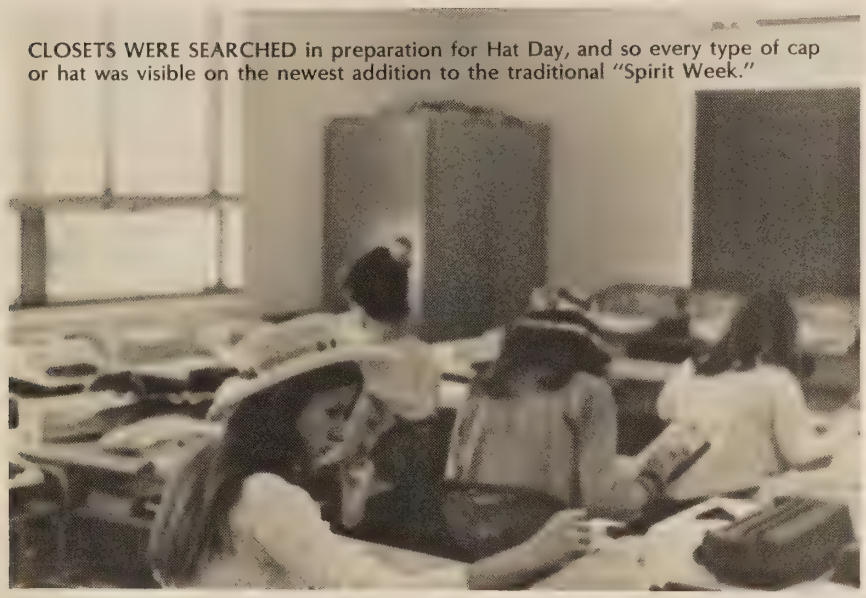
In January, the S.C.A. sponsored the 50's dance. The guys got out their Vitalis and slicked back their hair, while some of the girls got out their mother's old poodle skirts and wore bobby socks and saddle oxfords. Paula Love and Hal Kelly were chosen as the best dressed.

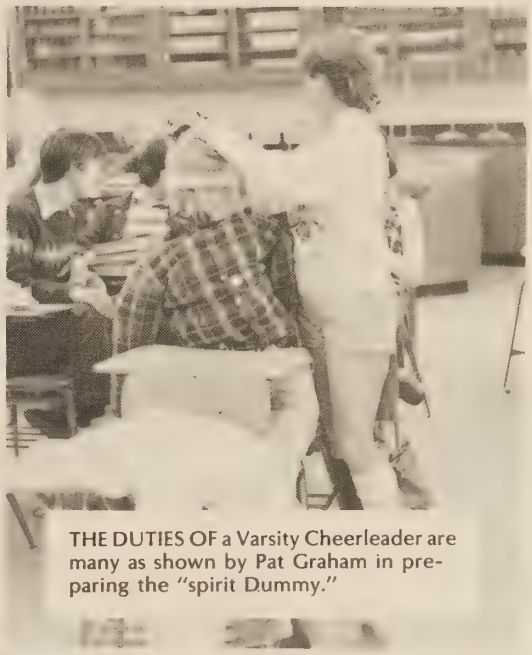
There was a juke box at the dance to make it seem like a typical 50's hop. A disc jockey was on hand to play hits from the 50's and 60's. Several people got together and danced the bunny hop, along with some other dances that were popular during the 50's. Ankie Chancey and Timmy White were chosen as best dancers. Everyone seemed to enjoy reliving the 50's.

Bonfire And Clash Day Highlight Homecoming "Spirit Week"

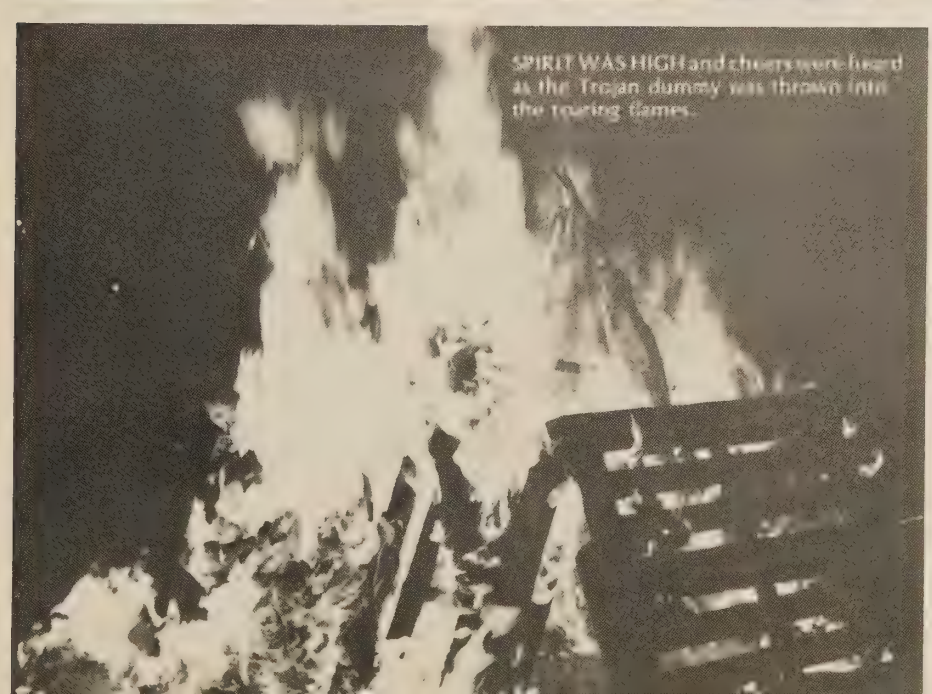
IMAGINATION WAS THE main topic on clash day, as MHS students used their creativity to express their spirit.

CLOSETS WERE SEARCHED in preparation for Hat Day, and so every type of cap or hat was visible on the newest addition to the traditional "Spirit Week."





THE DUTIES OF a Varsity Cheerleader are many as shown by Pat Graham in preparing the "spirit Dummy."



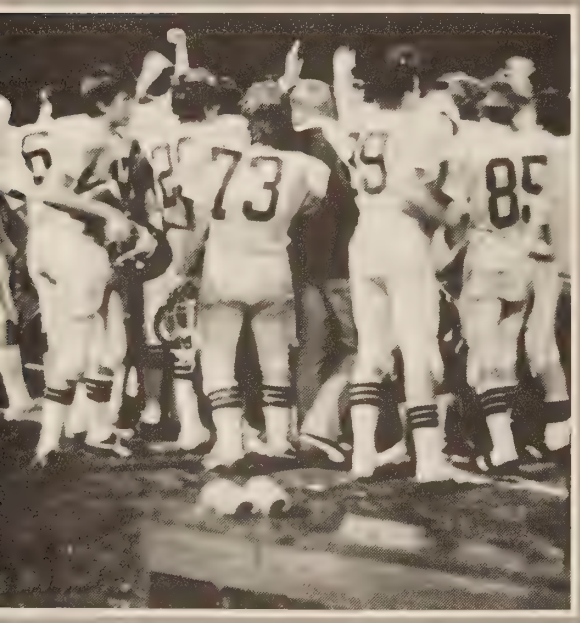
SPIRIT WAS HIGH and cheers were heard as the Trojan dummy was thrown into the roaring flames.

The events that filled the days of the week before Homecoming were meant to get everyone ready for the game between Manchester and Midlothian. Traditionally, there was "Dirt-Farmer Day", and Lancers dressed up as "hicks" from Midlothian. Another day students wore clothes that clashed to symbolize the clash between the two schools. A new day was even added this year. "Top the Trojans" could have been the slogan for "Hat Day". Everything from Nazi helmets to Mexican sombreros were seen atop heads that day. After the Bon Fire on Thursday night, spirits were roaring to go!

Tears And Cheers Are Seen And Heard But Memories Will Remain Forever

THE NEW '76-'77 Homecoming queen, Sonia Collier screams with delight and excitement as she hears her name announced.

SPIRITS AND HOPES were high, for team and fans alike, as the Manchester Lancers ready themselves to meet the Trojans.



ON THE HOMECOMING court float, last year's queen, Marti Redford, is surrounded by this year's Senior princesses Kay Spain, Karen Hutcherson, and Sonia Collier.

PROVIDING MUSIC FOR the dance was the band, "Candlelight" performing many popular tunes including "Midnight Blue."

The Manchester Football Team took on the Midlothian Trojans for this year's Homecoming game. The Lancers battled hard for a homecoming victory against one of the strongest teams in the district. The team and the coaches put forth a good effort, but the Trojans defeated us with a score of 35-11.

Before the game the band and the club floats paraded around the track. During half-time the winners of the float competition were announced. The band performed a good half-time show, while the Homecoming Court was formed. Sonia Collier was crowned as the 1976-77 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming Dance took place the next night. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of the band "Candlelight." The cafeteria was decorated in stars, which fit well with the theme of the dance, "Dancing in the Moonlight."

AS OTHERS LOOK on, Junior Homecoming Princess Charlotte Horsley and her date dance to the figure theme of "Feelings."

CANDLELIGHT PROVIDES THE music, as Zoe Corletto and her date move to the beat.

A Sign Of The Times Women's Movement And Political Corruption Highlight "Bedfellows"

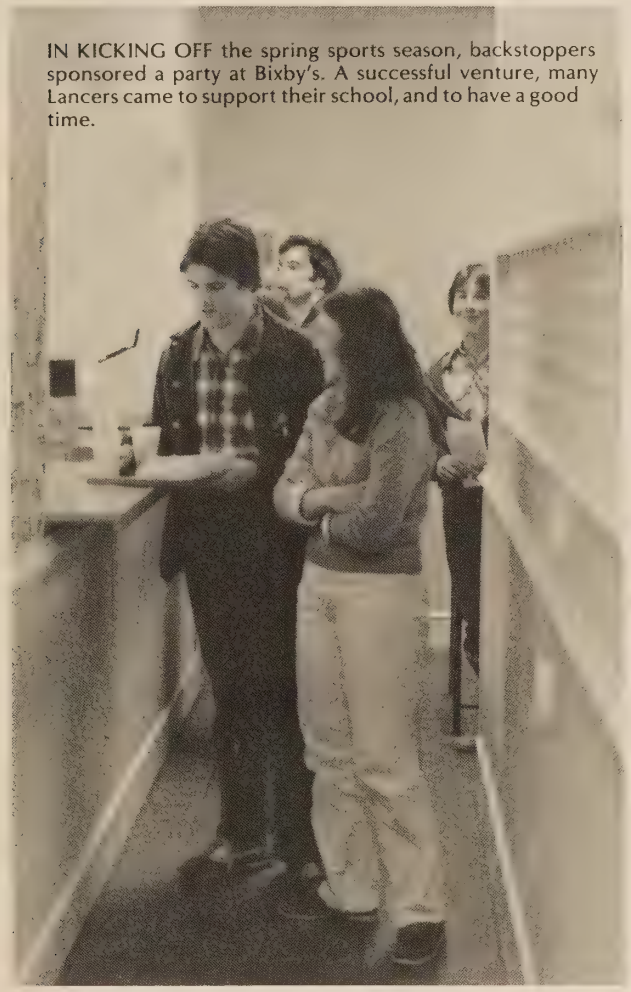
A CONFRONTATION BETWEEN Tilly Sparker and some of the more "respectable" ladies proves comical as they discuss the town's future.

The Tryptich Players' first production was "Strange Bedfellows." The play was a comedy dealing with a young woman who was an active supporter of women's rights at the turn of the century. Kelly Shea made her debut portraying Clorisa, the female activist, who married into a prominent and very conservative family. The conflicts Clorisa caused in the Cromwell family were the heart of the comedy.

Students worked hard in order to make the play a success. Lee Smilek designed the sets for "Strange Bedfellows" and everyone helped in the building and painting. Mark Pennington handled the lights. Everyone's efforts were thrown together to make the play fun and exciting.

SENATOR MATTHEW CROMWELL finds a great deal of controversy in introducing to his family, his new bride Claressa Blynn Cromwell, a well-known leader in the women's movement.

CLOVERLEAF MALL HAS a versitile reputation for MHS students. Not only does it offer a place to meet and talk with friends, but also provides jobs and a little extra money.



IN KICKING OFF the spring sports season, backstoppers sponsored a party at Bixby's. A successful venture, many Lancers came to support their school, and to have a good time.

Lancers Live And Work In their Community

AREA CINEMAS OFFERED a variety of subject matter for any taste, and many Lancers spent their leisure time viewing their favorite movies.

In their after-school hours students from Manchester had a wide variety of activities to choose from. Opportunities of work were available in any of the local stores and offices. For leisure time, the malls, parks, movies, and many night spots were popular and visited often by MHS students.

These are just a few of the many Beauties that at one time cheered MHS spirit on to victory.

Congratulated by Coach P.K. Perrin, Butch Nunnally accepts the honor of being installed as the eighth member of the Hall of Fame.

Butch Nunnally Installed In The Manchester Hall Of Fame

Butch Nunally, an alumni of MHS who graduated in 1959, was installed in the Manchester Hall of Fame during half time of the faculty game. He was the eighth to be installed. Participating in all four sports; football, track, basketball, baseball, during his senior year; he played every minute of each game except one play. He held shotput records, played on two champion baseball teams and held all punting records. In football, he was all state, Southern, and All American honorable mention.

The battle was on, as the alumni of the 70's struggled with the alumni of the 50's and 60's to obtain a victory.

A PLAY OF many questions and answers, in 'The GREAT Nebula in Orion', Susan Shumaker wonders over the problems of life.

LOUISE, AS PLAYED by Erica Pash, ponders over memories of times past in 'The Great Nebula in Orion.'

Pash And Shumaker Debut In Starring Roles

STARS OF 'THE Flattering Word,' Kelly Shea and Lee Smilek perfom to perfection after many long hours of practice.

In the spring, Manchester's Tryptich Players tried something new and different for the student body. Four one-acts were performed instead of one major play. The plays, "Opening Night," "The Flattering Word," "The Great Nebulai in Orion" and "Triffles" were done in repetoire—the department gave two each night, alternating plays each evening.

The stage was arranged different than usual for these performances. The drama department experimented with "thrust production"—the audience sat in a semi-circle around the stage—a "theatre in the round." In this way, the audience felt a part of the play and was able to become involved in the emotions of the actors. The purpose of the plays was to introduce the students to American drama, each of the plays being written by an American author.

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A SLOWER BEAT gives all Daisy Maes a chance to dance close to their favorite "beaus."

PROVIDING MUSIC FOR the dance was "White Horse," playing both popular tunes along with the golden oldies.

Lancers Experience Down Home Feeling As MHS Celebrates Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance

NEWLY CHOSEN LIL' Abner and Daisy Mae, [illegible] Kelly Allebrook and Ginger Argenbright, take a rest in jeans on their "thrones."

TAKING A BREAK from dancing, Terri Farley and her date for the evening, John Gerenscer, relax for a moment.

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was held in February. Memior sponsored the dance, and put a lot of work into it. The cafeteria was decorated with outhouses on the wall, along with an old log cabin complete with rocking chairs on the front porch.

Everyone arrived dressed in country styles: hitched up overalls and ragged skirts. Daisy Mae and Little Abner were chosen, and Ginger Argenbright and Billy Allsbrook took their "thrones"in front of their "Home, Sweet Home".

The band, "White Horse," played top 40 hits, as well as a couple of good ole blue-grass tunes. Everybody had a fine time at the hoe-down.

Matchmaker Held Over One More Night

IN HIS LAST Tryptich Players Production, Senior Lee Smilek displays his talent as he strikes the pose of his character.

BARNABY CONTEMPLATES HIS adventure to the city and tries to decide if his experiences are living up to his expectations.

BARNABY COMES OUT of his hiding place momentarily to discuss the situation with his fellow cohart, Cornelius.

This year the Triptych Players presented "The Matchmaker" as their Spring Production. Lee Smilek designed the set for the play. Christy Irving played the role of the matchmaker, who was trying to fix up Jeff Prim, who played the part of a store-owner, with Susan Shumaker. All the while, the matchmaker really liked Jeff, and they ended up getting married.

Chris Minnigh played the part of a clerk and ended up marrying Susan Shumaker. Janet Porter played Jeff's daughter, and married Lee Smilek, who played the role of an artist.

The running crew was a huge help, as they changed sets, adjusted lights and helped with the costumes.

TO THE PROTESTS of David Crank, an innocent waiter, Barnaby and Cornelius rob him of his champagne.

IN THE RESTUARANT scene, Mrs. Mallory, as played by Susan Schumaker, despairs as her "evening on the town" appears to be going down the drain.

WHITE DRESSES AND suits were a common sight for the special occasion of the Senior Banquet, the first of many events honoring Seniors.

PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT FOR the evening was Keith McPeters, singing music that had a special message to Seniors as they realized Graduation was less than a month away.

Senior Banquet Provides Both Humorous And Poignant Memories

The Senior Banquet took place at Vale's Steak House near the end of May. It was the first of the special senior events that would lead up to Graduation in June. There were not many who missed the dinner. The evening began with the meal. Afterwards, while everyone was finishing his dessert, Keith McPeters entertained with his voice and his guitar. Lanny Ann LaTora announced the Senior Superlatives. Mike Foley read the Last Will and Testament. With generally sound minds and bodies, members of the Class of 77 deposited glad-to-be-rid-of items to various persons and left good times and memories to others. The part of the Banquet that brought the laughs was the reading of the Prophesy of future years by Keith McPeters. The evening ended in smiles and tears and hugs for friends for years of friendship.

ONE OF THE DUTIES of the Junior Marshalls at the Banquet was to greet Seniors and take up tickets at the door, as shown here by Kelly Shea, David Crank and Scott Comes.

VOTED "CUTEST COUPLE" of the Senior Class, Joey Moore and Carol Randall pause in a moment of thought at the close of the banquet.

Juniors Work Hard So Seniors Can "Hold On To Yesterday"

Decorating for the prom required work for Juniors both inside and out, as Dereck Rossi and Anne Louise Hyatt paint the Gazebo.

The Juniors made plans for the Prom months in advance. The court yard needed to be cleaned up, themes needed to be decided on, and a band had to be chosen. A group of Juniors put in many long hours of work after school, during weekends, and Spring Vacation to design, paint and build for the Prom.

The Roarin' Twenties was chosen as the decoration theme. The cafeteria was decorated with an old mansion, blue skies and a golf course. One wall was designed to look like Lowe's theatre and streamers decorated the ceiling. A gazebo was placed in the courtyard. Everyone's hard work seemed to pay off when we enjoyed a memorable evening.

After long hours of creative thinking and working on hands and knees, the prom is a success and the decorations perfect.

Pausing a moment from her work, Kate Dunham shows that being a Junior can sometimes be a bit dangerous as she decorates from the heights of the cafeteria.

Smiling happily are Karen Hutcherson and Hal Kelly after they were announced as 1977 prom king and queen.

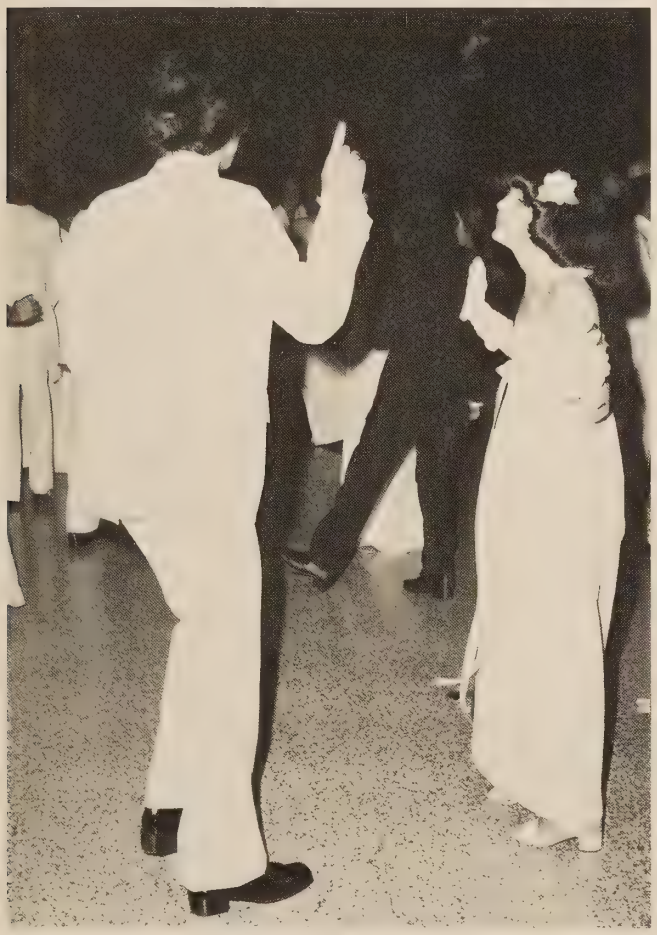
The Juniors worked hard this year to create an atmosphere that the Seniors would long remember. Figure practices proved worthwhile, and helped make the evening memorable as Seniors realized their high school years were coming to an end.

Karen Hutcherson and Hal Kelly were chosen as prom king and queen and reigned proudly over the prom. The band, "Just Us", provided some great entertainment for everyone. The theme song of the Prom was "Holding on to Yesterday". The night was one everyone would long remember as a special part of their high school years.

Juniors, Teresa Freeman and her date Chris Chalkley take a break from the dance floor to enjoy refreshments.

The Junior Class deserves much recognition with their great choice of the band "Just Us" which provided some great sounds.

Juniors Keep Secret—Prom A Surprise For Seniors



Dancing to the sounds of "Just Us" are Seniors Susan Barden and her date.

Finally after many long hours at work, Juniors Vince Redden and Gwen McMichen see that it was all worthwhile as they enjoy the prom.

WHITE AND BLUE caps and gowns hanging in unusual places awaiting use for the class picture were a common sight on Senior Day.

ATTENDING THE ASSEMBLY honoring those seniors who have earned awards is one of the events of Senior Day, as these future graduates line up awaiting the processional.

Senior Day For The Class Of '77

Senior Day—the special, reserved day for the Class of '77 came on the third day of June. Senior girls could be spotted in their traditional white dresses and guys in their suits. Fifth and sixth periods were cut short, so that the Senior Assembly could be held at the end of the day. Filing into the auditorium at the beginning of the assembly, each girl had an escort and a red rose.

The Senior Mascots began the program with a unique rendition of "School Days". Though everyone laughed and smiled with the four year olds, thoughts like "it hasn't been so long since I was four" drifted through many minds. After the song, the Senior poem was read by the Class Poet, Sarah Wood, and then following this, Cheryl Morrison gave the Class of 77's four-year story. The program finished, Mr. Thomas presented awards and honors to deserving seniors.

When the assembly was over, Seniors lined up in their caps and gowns for graduation pictures. For the majority of students it was a sad day, for most it was the last day of school—from then on high school was merely a memory.

AFTER A LONG, eventful day, Julie Fowler can still give a big smile, even though her rose appears a little wilted.

ALONG WITH THE traditional Senior Assembly, the graduating class also has their picture taken in caps and gowns; the first time for the seniors to wear them.

Steve St. Cyr, president of the Senior class, and Sara Wood wait for the ceremony to begin.

Seniors arrived early for the evening Baccaulaureate services. An hour before the services blue and white robes and caps filled the parking lot at Reveille Baptist Church. Many parents were already waiting anxiously in the pews for the moment when their son or daughter would proceed down the aisle of the sanctuary.

The Senior class officers led the processional into the church, followed by the Madrigal singers and the senior class. The madrigal singers sang two selections during the evening. Dennis Maxwell gave the invocation and benediction.

Seniors Inspired By Commencement Services

Getting ready to enter the church, Mike Foley and Hal Kelly take time to discuss matters.

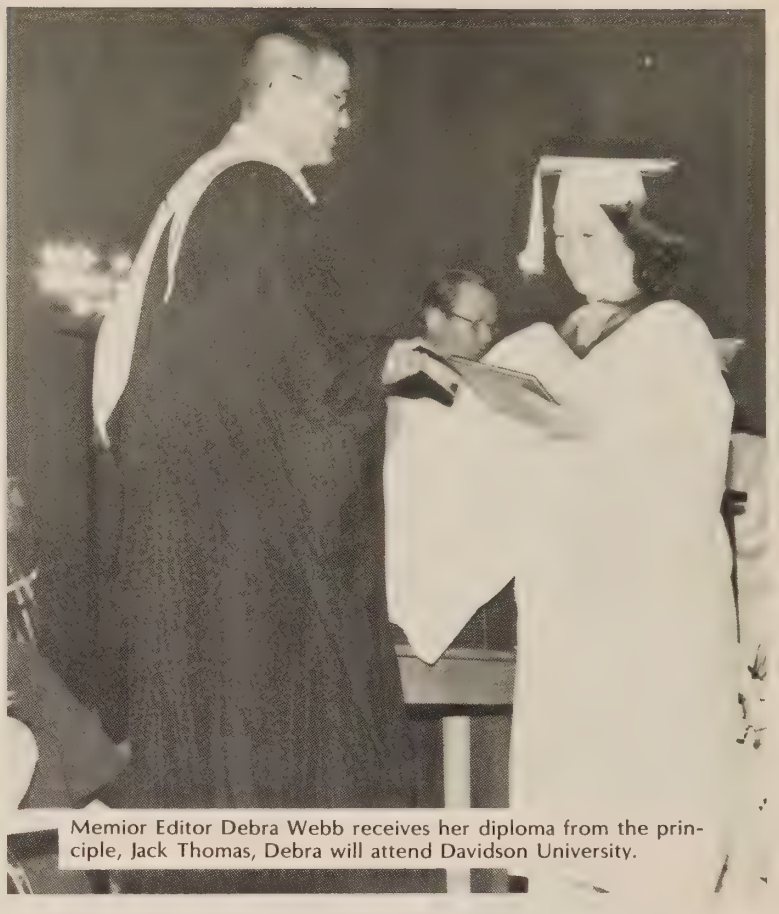
Mr. Broadus stands outside the church talking to some of the parents of graduating Seniors.

Class Of "77"

The final event—Graduation. Seniors met at school in the Lancer stadium Friday morning before Graduation to prepare for that event. Waiting on the field for instruction, thoughts were suddenly of past homecomings, Powderpuff and that first Lancer football game.

Each person held different feelings that night, some of anxiety, some of hope—many felt nostalgic and others were thinking only of the future. But whatever the emotions, each one, as he stepped upon the platform and received his diploma from Mr. Thomas, had a feeling of victory.

The ceremony is over, diplomas in hand, seniors were ready to celebrate. High school already appeared as an event of the past—only a memory of a time gone by.



Memior Editor Debra Webb receives her diploma from the principle, Jack Thomas, Debra will attend Davidson University.

Class officers and staff members look over the class of 1977 with the pride that took them through four long high school years.

Seniors Last Gathering Is A Memorable One

Together for probably the last time as a united class, the Seniors all pay respect. Invocation as read by Kaye Spain.

Senior Teresa Allman is here credited with being the first member of the student body to receive her diploma.

Beverley Davis is all smiles and thank-you's as she receives her diploma.

WARMER WEATHER AND the granting of Senior Privileges enticed many Lancers to enjoy their free time outside. Here, Seniors Julie Frondorf and Debbie Horohoe spend activities period in the sun, talking with friends.

RELAXING IN THE SUN, and talking with friends, these students enjoy the benefits of attending the Richmond Technical Center.

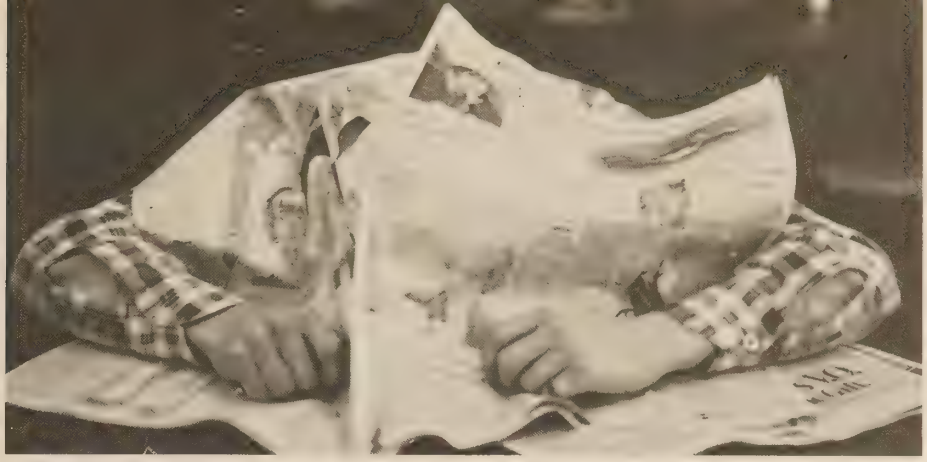
Inspite of all the hard work Seniors put in to insure grades for college, or maybe even just for graduation, everybody found the time to have some fun. Lunch time and activities period allowed for most of the free time for goofing off; but classes were not all run by strict schoolmasters with a whip in each hand.

A heartily welcomed break came shortly after Christmas. The snow, that usually never appeared at all, seemed to by trying to make up for all the times it had passed us by before. It lasted almost for a week.

Spring fever arrived at Manchester before spring itself. Seniors were ready for Sunday afternoons in the park, and homework became impossible to even attempt.

School was work, of course, and four different papers were always due on the same day that six tests were scheduled—but there were always Good Times.

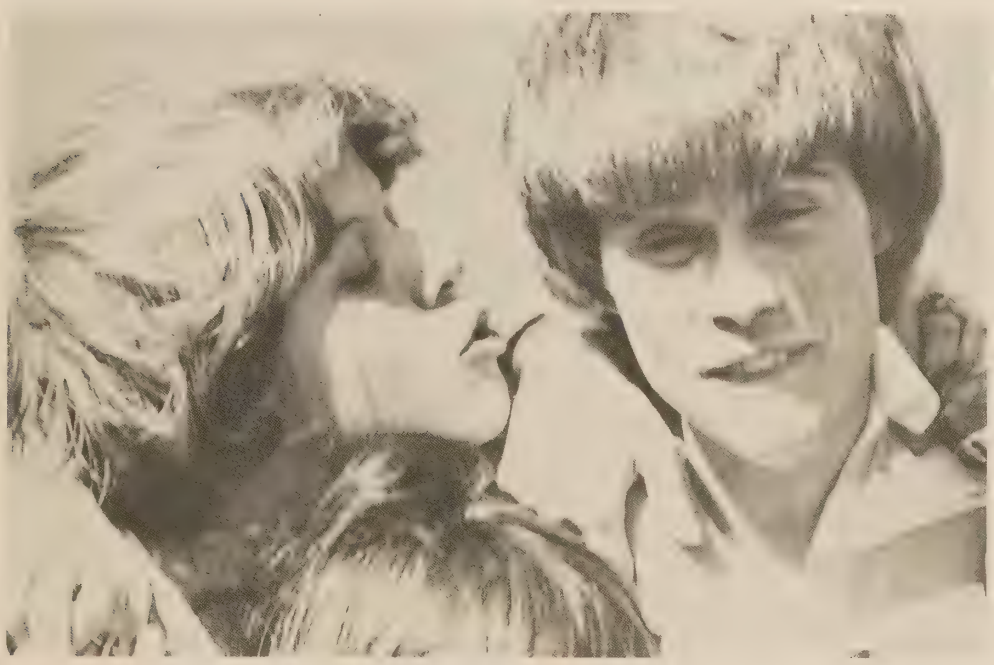
FINDING A NEW method of transportation, Junior Billy Allsbrook, with the help of his friends, solves the parking lot problem.



"TO EACH HIS OWN" is the saying—as this unidentified MHS student relaxes in his own way, indifferent to his surroundings.

"WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR?" Doug Burnett seems to say as Beth DeBoer prepares to plant him with a "friendly" kiss.

THE WINTER OF '76-'77 proved to be a cold one, providing many snowfalls and the opportunities of winter sports. These Lancers and their small friend try their hand rather unsuccessfully at ice skating.



Lancers Enjoy Good Times

SCHOOL NOT ONLY means work, but sometimes a lot of "clean" fun, as these seniors, Ann LaTora, Erica Pash and Teresa Allman take a break from sprucing up the scoreboard.

Surprises always seem to amaze Lancers, and anything was to be expected. Lancers were seen in many places around school and at all times.

Activities period provided a break in the day, when Lancers could compete in intramurals, or just get together with their friends. Frisbee was popular with many, especially during warmer days, when Seniors could go outside.

Powderpuff raised class spirit to a maximum, as junior and senior girls competed against each other in flag football. No matter how busy they were, Lancers always seemed to have time for fun and games.

NOTICE THE STYLE Vince Redden shows in his attempt to shoot the ball into the basket during a pick-up game at Activities period.

JUNIOR KEVIN SUTTON shows what practice can do as he displays his style and grace in throwing a frisbee.

JUNIORS SUSAN AUSTIN and Kate Dunham attempt to show the latest spring fashions to the amusement of the spectators at a track meet.

Games People Play

WHEN WARM WEATHER appears, so do students. These sophomores relax during activities playing what seems to be an exciting game of duck, duck, goose.

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MPIONS

ALL OF US

The people at Manchester made it the special school it was. Our excitement, our apathy, our joys and our tears were Manchester High School. These feelings were expressed in different words . . .

"77 is the best and I hope 78 will follow our example." Eddy Cross

"The Class of 78 will dominate." Vince Redden

"The longer the class of 79 is here, the longer we unite as a class." Brenda Harris

. . . yet the basic sentiment was the same, Pride in being a part of . . . All of Us.

ABOVE: SENIOR VICKY Garnet awaits her cue to begin singing "Beau soir" at the annual Foreign Language Banquet.

CENTER: CHEERS AND whistles are heard as Eric Owens introduces the Junior Class beauties in the Burlesque Show.

RIGHT: CHUCKLING AT a "joke" made by Mr. Greenwood in his World History class is sophomore, Bob Morrison.

LEFT: SOPHOMORE SPIRIT means "The Class of 79 will rise to higher goals," comments newcomer Mark Deorio.

SENIORS

SHOCKED BY SOME of Scott Whitney's news is Kay Spain.

DISPLAYING ONE OF his numberous faces is Tim Melton.

BELOW, PRACTICING ONE of his many talents is senior Bruce Craft.

THE FATHERS OF the senior members of the football team await the kickoff.

Back To School Not All Fun For Seniors

The beginning of school held a lot of meaning for seniors, simply because it was to be their last year at Manchester. It was not strange coming back after a short, but every-moment-filled summer—it was almost like coming back to a second home. (though some perhaps returned home a little reluctantly!) It was a new year to explore, yet with teachers that had become old friends, and with other friendships that had grown close over the past three years.

There were new subjects to be struggled through: Government, and all of Jimmy Carter's cabinet members to be memorized; English—Beowulf and MacBeth.

For some Seniors the school day was shortened; so that there would be time for that all-important, money-earning job.

Though in September the year ahead appeared long; filled with the events leading up to graduation, it would pass quickly.

ATTEMPTING TO GET back into the swing of things, Ankie Chancey tries her hand at typing.

Teresa Allman
Janice Ammons
Jan Applegate

David Atkins
Gary Austin
Barbara Baltz

Susan Barden
Walter Barfoot
Russ Barwick

Martin Baxter
Butch Bayne
Darrell Bell

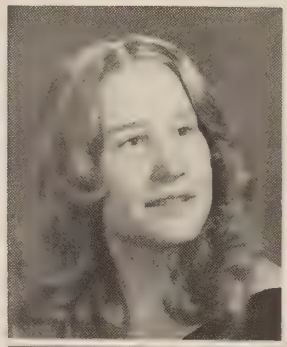
TERESA ANN ALLMAN
Spanish Club—9; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y
9, Pres.—10; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12;
alt.—9, rep.—10,11,12; AV Ai
Softball team—11,12; Prom D
Comm.—11; Powderpuff team
capt.—11,12; "Memoir" jr. st
Underclass Editor—12; Varsity
gram Club—12.
LOUIS WEBER ALVIS
JANICE LEE AMMONS
Spanish Club Pres.—9; Basket
Team—10; Varsity Monogram
12.
JANIS ELAINE APPLEGATE
French Club—10,11,12; Scien
Club—10,11, chap.—12; FTA-
MIA—12; SCA alt.—12.
NEIL LORING APPLEGATE
DAVID SCOTT ATKINS
GARY WAYNE AUSTIN
RTC—11,12.
MIKE TODD BAKER
BARBARA JEAN BALTZ
LSB—9; FBLA—9,10,11; Jr. Cl
Rep.—11; Prom Dec. Comm.-
Tri-Hi-Y—12; Backstopper—1
"Morning" Literary Author—
SUSAN ELIZABETH BARDEN
WALTER L. BARFOOT
ROBERT RUSSELL BARWICK
Transfer from Florida—12; LS
MARTIN BRUCE BAXTER
Indoor Track—10,11; Track T
10; Cross Country—12; Art C
12; Math-Science Club—11,1
Dec. Comm.—11.
GARLAND EVERETT BAYNE
DARRELL WAYNE BELL
A Capella Chorus—10.

MHS Contestants Backed By Peers

Every year two girls from Manchester are chosen to participate in the Chesterfield County Fair. The senior class elected Sheryl Gregory and Karen Hutcherson to represent them.

The stands were crowded with the parents of the girls, and students who had come to cheer their friends. The podium was decorated with the bicentennial colors, and the platform was draped with garlands of red, white and blue. Applause broke out as the twelve senior girls entered the grandstand. Nervous excitement was apparent on the face of each contestant as she was introduced and asked about her hobbies. After intermission, during which a band entertained the audience, the contestants reappeared; this time in long dresses. Each girl clutched a rose tightly in her hand and nervously awaited her turn to cross the stage and answer her question. There was the usual wait before the announcement of the winner. Hopeful apprehension was felt throughout the stand. Sheryl Gregory won second runner-up, but the fun and excitement was enough of a success for everyone.

AWARDING SHERYL GREGORY her check for being runner-up in the County Fair Beauty Pageant is Mr. Holland.



Patty Benesh
Cathy Benson

Gus Betzares
Ginny Bidwell

Sandy Boettger
Larry Boldt
Jill Borchardt

SMILING DURING COMPETITION at the Chesterfield County Fair is Karen Hutcherson.

Teresa Bowles
Dan Bramblett
Keri Bristol

Nancy Brooks
Tom Brown
Allen Bucknam

AWAITING A DECISION from the judges, is senior Sheryl Gregory. Miss Gregory finished as a runner-up in the Chesterfield County Fair Beauty Pageant.

Julian Burleigh | Doug Burnett | Julia Camden | Giovanna Carter

PATRICIA JEAN BENESH
Transfer—10; Powderpuff Team—12.
CATHERINE LYNN BENSON
Talent Show—10, 11; Festival of Arts—10; Autumn Sounds—11, 12.
BRUCE TAYLOR BERRY
GUS EMANUEL BETZARES
VIRGINIA LEE BIDWELL
SANDRA LEE BOETTGER
LAWRENCE PAUL BOLDT
Golf Team—9; Football Team—10, 12; Baseball Team—10, 11.
JILL MARIE BORCHARDT
TERESA GAIL BOWLES
Transfer from Lynchburg—12.
DAN EDWIN BRAMBLETT
KERRI LEIGH BRISTOL
TP—9, 10, hist.—11; "Communique" jr. staff—11; Innocents in "Gypsy"—9; "Miracle Worker"—10; "Funny Girl"—10; "Anything Goes"—11.
NANCY ELLEN BROOKS
French Club—9, 10; LSB—9; Lance Singers—9, robe chairman—10, 11; Honor Council—9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader co-capt.—10; Track Team—10, 11, 12; Soph. Class Ring Comm.—10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12. Prom Figure—11; NHS—11, sec.—12; Latin Club—11, sec.—12; Varsity Monogram Club chap.—11, pres.—12.
THOMAS PAYNE BROWN
RODNEY WILLIAM BRYANT
Marching Band—9, 10, 11.
EVERETT ALLEN BUCKNAM
JULIAN DAVID BURLEIGH
DOUGLAS DEAN BURNETT
SCA rep.—9, 10, 11; JV Football—9; JV Baseball—9; Soph. Prom Server—10; Hi-Y—10, 11, 12; Football Team—11, 12; Varsity Monogram Club—11, 12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Powderpuff Lanny—12.
MICHAEL EDWARD BUTTON
ERIC LINTON BYLUND

'Well, That Was The Day That Juniors Died . . .'

DESPITE TWO WEEKS delay, senior spirit was still high as the seniors rolled over the juniors, 26-8.

Powderpuff football and the "assured" victory of the seniors came with the beginning of school. Training began early in September. Chris Grey, whom the senior girls had elected as their head coach, could be heard along with his assistants shouting orders of "25 more sit-ups" and "pick those legs up and run!" every day after school. Girls were seen limping to classes, each painful step an incentive to make sure that October Saturday would be the day when juniors died. Enthusiasm was boosted high, with spirit trains in the halls the Friday before the game, only to be brought down again. It seemed that the rain which postponed the Powderpuff game, caused muddy practices and dampened spirits would never end. But after two weeks of clouds, the game was played. The disappointment of repeated postponement served only to make the girls work harder to win. Victory was awarded to the seniors for all their afternoons lost in practice. The halftime celebration was the crowning of Hal Kelly as Powderpuff king, and the parties afterward made Powderpuff a night of frolic for everyone.

DOWN . . . SET . . . HUT . . . HUT . . . . Practicing centering during pre-game warm-up, is senior Erica Pash.

Susan Cary
Ankie Chancey

Susan Case
Shelton Cherry

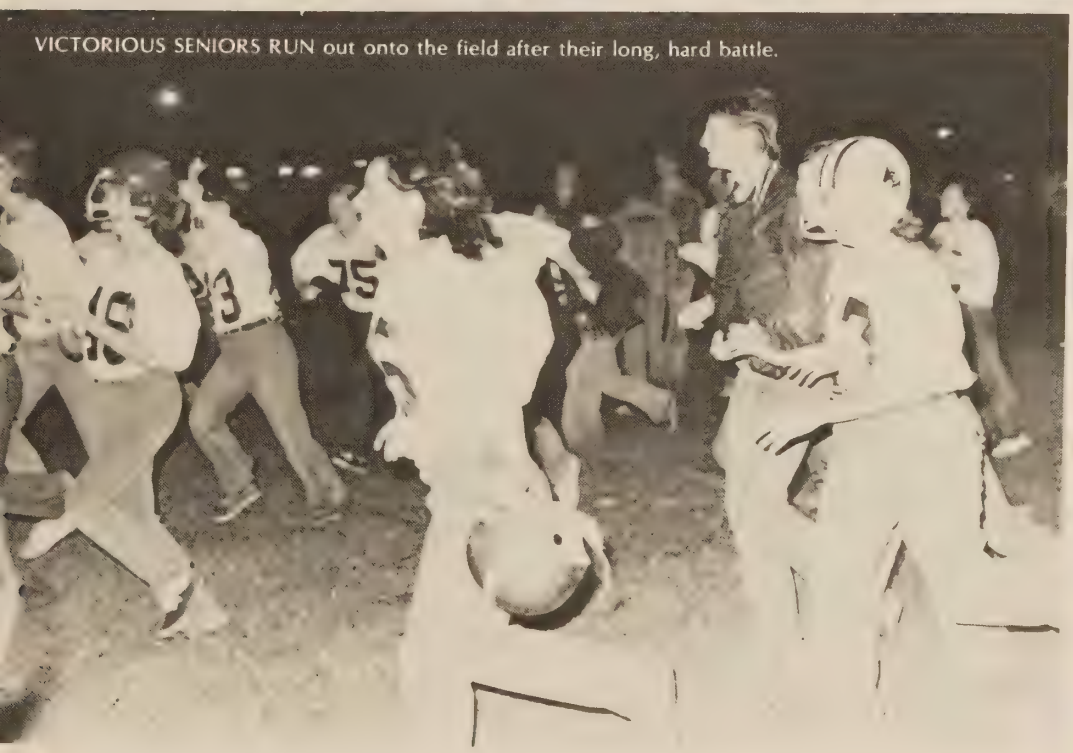
PIGTAILS AND SUSPICIOUS curves all a part of Scott Whitney's powderpuff equipment.

Kim Chinault
Kathy Clarke
Sonia Collier

Lisa Collins
Tommy Condrey
Wenona Condrey

Beth Connell
Diane Conner
Ann Cooper

Zoe Corletto
Kathy Courtney
Cynthia Cox



VICTORIOUS SENIORS RUN out onto the field after their long, hard battle.

SUSAN ROSE CASE
Math-Science Club—9; Lance Singers—9, 10, lib.—11; French Club—10, 11, 12; LSB—10, 11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—11, 12; Trackette—10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; NHS—11, 12; "Memoir" jr. staff—11; Sports Editor—12; Office Aide—12; Varsity Monogram—12; Quill & Scroll—12.

WILLIAM LOUIS CATOGNI

ANN CAROL CHANCEY
French Club—9, 10, 11, chap.—12; LSB—9, 12, treas.—10, vice-pres.—11; Lance Singers—9, chap.—10, 11; Soph. Class Ring Comm.—10; JV Basketball Sweetheart—10; SCA alt.—10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10, 11; Homecoming Princess—10; Lancerette—10, co-capt.—11; Machelan—11; Jr. Class Chap.—11; Prom Figure—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; SCA rep.—12; Maid of Honor—12; Basketball Sweetheart—12.

RICHARD THEODORE CHAVIS

WILLIAM SHELTON CHERRY

KIM LANE CHINAULT
A Capella Chorus—9, 10; Lance Singers—10, 11; Honor Guard—11.

KATHY DENISE CLARKE
Lance Singers—9, 10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—9; AV Aide—9; IWE—11; IWE II—12.

ROBIN DEAN CLARY

GREG COLEMAN
RTC—11.

SONIA LEA COLLIER
Transfer—10; LSB—10, 11, 12; French Club—10, 11, 12; Basketball Mgr.—10; Track Team—10, 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y pres.—10; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—11, 12; SCA rep.—10; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Lance Singers—11; Lancerette—11, 12; Sr. Class rep.—12; Homecoming Queen—12; Richmond Jr. Miss Pageant—12.

LISA MICHELLE COLLINS

THOMAS SCOTT CONDREY

WENONA LYNN CONDREY
LSB—9.

BETH ANNE CONNELL
LSB—9, 10; Powderpuff Team—11; Lance Singers—11; Prom Invit. Comm.—11; Jr. Class Rep.—11; Honor Guard—12; COE—12.

DIANE MARIE CONNER
Transfer—12; Backstopper—12.

MIRIAM ANN COOPER
"Miracle Worker"—10; TP—11, 12; Art Club—12.

ZOE ANN CORLETTO
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10; LSB—11; FBLA pres.—11.

DANNY COLEMAN CORN

KATHY SUE COURTNEY

CYNTHIA DENISE COX

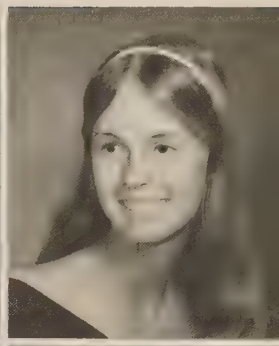
Bruce Craft

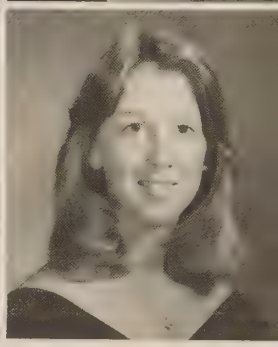
Sonya Creech

Cammie Crider

Eddie Cross
Ronnie Crouch

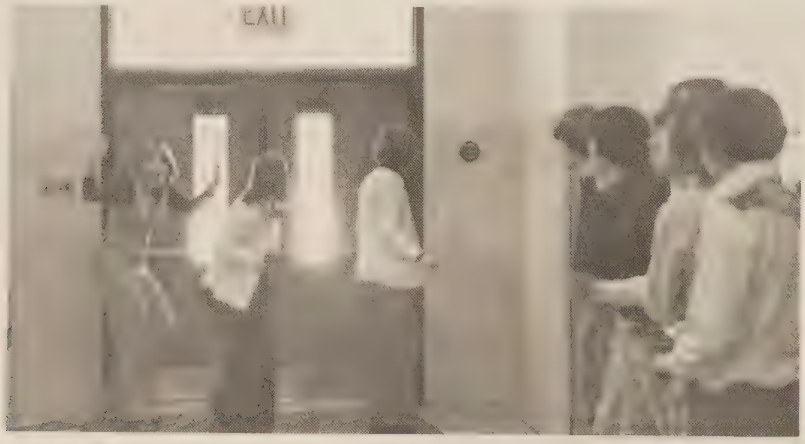
Beverly Davis
Deborah Davis





Activities Period— Senior Style

The privilege of a Free Activities period was something that was shared by Seniors only. Students used the free time for everything from socializing to studying for the next period's test. When warm weather arrived, and everyone's spirits were anywhere but within the halls of Manchester, Seniors began to sit outside. Some of the more energetic got up games of Frisbee or tag.



SENIORS BETH DEBOER, Paula Love, and Teresa Allman "Hustle" for male senior onlookers during activities.

INTRAMURALS ARE ALSO a part of a senior's activities period, as senior Steve Rice prepares to serve.

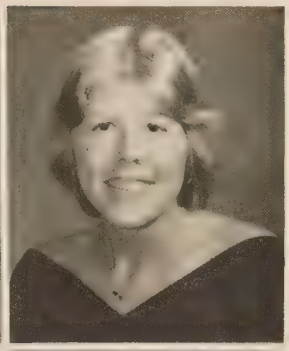
INSIDE LOOKING OUT; that's how many underclassmen spent activities while seniors enjoyed a new privilege of outside.

Debra Davis

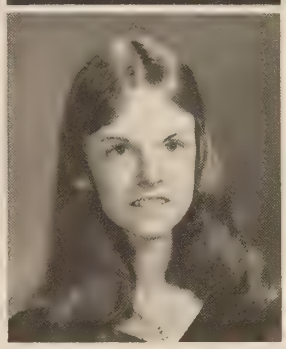
Mark Davis

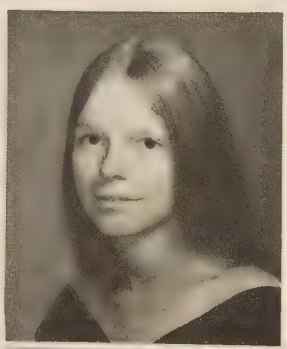
Stuart Davis

Beth DeBoer
Donna Demonbreun



ACTIVITIES PERIOD ISN'T all fun, Bubba Bernhardt finds time to study for a test.

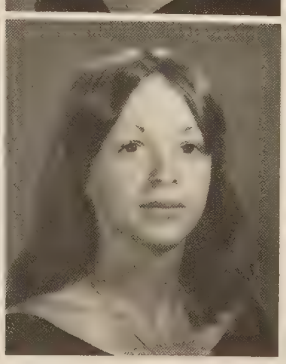




Carolyn Dietrich

Skip Dietrich

Ed Dixon



Ramona Dodson
Sherri Dove

DANIEL BRUCE CRAFT
JV Football—9; Hi-Y—9, 10, 11, pres.—12; LSB—9; Football Team—10, 12; Baseball Team—10, 11, 12; Jr. Powderpuff Coach—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Varsity Monogram Club—11, 12; "Morning" staff—12; Vice-Chairman students for Rep. Pres.—12.

SONYA REN CREECH
Chorus—9, 10, 11, 12; FHA—9; Spanish Club—9, 10.

CAMILLA KAY CRIDER
Math-Science Club—11, 12; Backstopper—11; A Capella Chorus—11; Art Club—11; Powderpuff Team—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Madrigals—12.

ROBERT EDDIE CROSS
JV & Varsity Basketball Mgr.—9, 10, 11; Latin Club—9, 10, treas.—11, 12; Chess Club—9; Varsity Monogram Club—10, 11, 12; Football Mgr.—10, 11; Track Mgr.—10, 11; SCA alt.—12.

KATHY CHRISTIAN CROSTIC

RONALD DAVID CROUCH
VICA—11, 12; Football Mgr.—12.

BEVERLY ANN DAVIS
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10; SCA rep.—11; LSB—11, vice-pres.—12; Lance Singers—12; Powderpuff Team—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Wrestlerette—12.

DEBRA HOPE DAVIS
FHA—10; Lance Singers—12; Rep. Comm.—12.

MARK STEPHEN DAVIS

HENRY STUART DAVIS
Int. Band—9; Marching Band—10, 11, 12; Concert Band—10; FTA—11; Wind Ensemble—11, 12; Stage Band I—12.

MARY BETH DEBOER
Tri-Hi-Y—9, 11; A Capella—9; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—10, 12; SCA rep.—10, 12, alt.—11; Track Team—11, 12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; "Communique" jr. staff—11; "Memoir" jr. staff—11; Cross Country Sweetheart—11; Madrigals—12; Sr. Class alt.—12.

DONNA LYNN DEMONBREUN
FBLA—9, 10, vice-pres.—11; French Club—10, 11, sec.—12; Jr. Marshall—11; NHS—11, chap.—12; Jr. Class alt.—11; Powderpuff Team—11; Sr. Class rep.—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12.

MICHAEL WARREN DENNIS

CAROLYN STEPHANIE DIETERICH
TP—9, 10; Lance Singers—9; Chess Club—10; Mixed Chorus—10; FBLA—11; JA—11; COE—12.

LYLE BRAY DIETRICH
Band—9, 10.

CLIFTON EDWARD DIXON
Transfer—10; Football—11, 12; Stageband—11, 12; Wrestling—12.

RAMONA FAYE DODSON

SHERRIE LYNN DOVE
Transfer—10.

JACQUELINE LYNN DOW
Majorette—11, 12.

JOE SELBY DOWNES, JR.
JV Basketball—9, 10; Hi-Y—9, 11, 12; Spanish Club—9; Basketball Team—11, co-capt.—12; Track—11, 12; Girl's Basketball Mgr.—11; Girl's Basketball Sweetheart—11, 12; "Morning" gen. staff—11; "Memoir" jr. staff—11; Sports Editor—12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Prom Figure—11; Powderpuff Cheerleader—11, 12; Varsity Monogram Club—12.

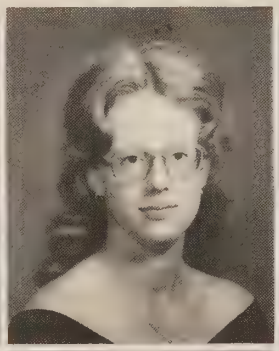
MHS Traditions Never Die

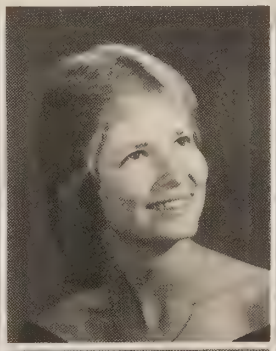
Homecoming was especially important to seniors. It was their last one at Manchester. Most Seniors joined in on the fun of Homecoming week. The football team played Midlothian, the arch enemy of Manchester. So on Dirt Farmer Day, everyone came clothed in ragged flannel shirts and work worn over-alls—chewing straw and tipping battered hats. The Friday game gave seniors one last chance to dump the Midlo Hicks. A bonfire, Thursday night before the game, had spirits burning high. Though the game was lost, the night was still a success for the seniors. After three years of losing floats, their Homcoming float placed second. Sonia Collier was chosen Homecoming Queen and surrounded by her court, she circled the field during half-time. The thrill felt by those girls filled everyone the next night at the dance.

SENIORS PUT THE finishing touches on their float, which placed second.

AS HER FATHER looks on, Sonia Collier is officially crowned Homecoming Queen by Lanny, Ann Latora.

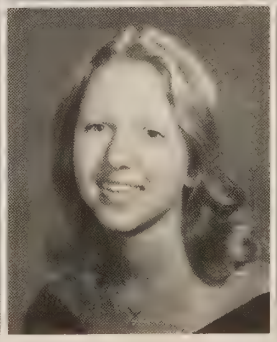
Jackie Dow





Joe Downes
Wendie Dudding

Cindy Duke
Rick Eagle



Tamie Ely
Sandy Erickson

Marlena Ervin
Gayle Eubank

Patti Ferguson
Susie Fiore
Danny Fitchett

Terry Floyd
William Flynn
Mike Foley

Kim Ford
Cathy Forrest
Julie Fowler

Ricky Francisco
Julie Frondorf
Vicky Garnett

MARTI REDFORD, LAST year's Queen, along with the Senior Maids of Honor, Kay Spain and Karen Hutcherson, smile at the crowd during halftime.

SEEMINGLY RELAXED THROUGHOUT the Homecoming Festivities, is Anton Chaney, escorted by her father.

WENDIE LYNN DUDDING
CYNTHIA GAYLE DUKE
Lance Singers—9.
RICK THOMAS EAGLE
Band—9, 10; Stage Band I—11.
ROBERT K. EARLEY
TAMIE MARIE ELY
Basketball Team—9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10, 11; Varsity Monogram Club—10, 11, treas.—12; Track Team—10, 11, 12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Trackette—11, 12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Powderpuff Team—12.
SANDY LYNN ERICKSON
MARLENA HALL ERVIN
Transfer—10; French Club—10, 11, 12; Art Club—10, 11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—11; Trackette—11, 12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; LSB—11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Varsity Monogram Club—12; NHS—12; SCA rep.—12; "Memoir" Faculty and Curriculum Editor—12.
HATTIE GAYLE EUBANK
FHA—9, hist.—10; FTA—11, pres.—12; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11.
DEBORAH LOUISE EWERS
PATRICIA JANE FERGUSON
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—9, 10, treas.—11; LSB—9; A. Capella—9, 10; Honor Guard—10, captain—11, co-capt.—12; Basketball Team—11, capt.—12; "Memoir" jr. staff—11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Powderpuff Team—12; "Memoir" Lancer Life Editor—12; Quill & Scroll—12; Track Mgr.
SUSAN RENATA FIORE
"Morning" staff—10; Science-Math Club—10, 11, 12; Debate Team—11; German Club—11, vice-pres.—12; NHS—11, 12; Jr. Marshall—11.
DANIEL THOMAS FITCHETT
Marching Band—9; FTA—10.
TERRY FLOYD
WILLIAM FLYNN
Art Club—9; Football Mgr.—10, 11, 12; JV Baseball—10; "Communique" artist—11, 12; JV Basketball Mgr.—11; VICA—11, 12.
MICHAEL THOMAS FOLEY
JV Basketball—9, 10; Hi-Y—10; Softball Sweetheart—10; Powderpuff Cheerleader—11, 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart—11.
KIMBERLY ANNE FORD
CATHERYNE COLLEEN FORREST
LSB—9, 10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—9, 10, 11; DE II—12.
JULIE MAE FOWLER
Transfer from New York—11; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; Softball Team—11, 12; Varsity Monogram Club—12.

Seniors Strip For A Quarter

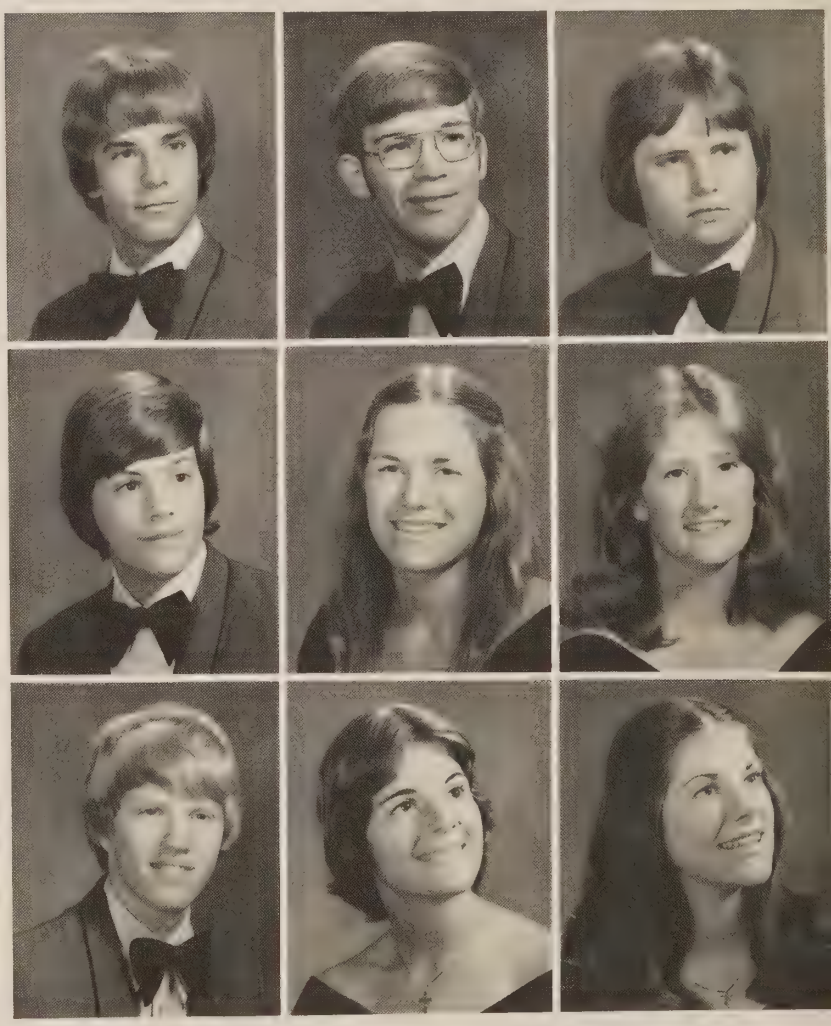
Many preparations were needed to help make a successful Halloween Carnival. Seniors took a special interest to help make this year's carnival an event to remember.

The Annual Halloween Carnival is sponsored by Memoir each year. The senior yearbook staff worked hard in preparing for the carnival. It was planned by them weeks in advance. Memoir made special preparations in settng up for the carnival the morning before.

Many seniors manned some of the booths to raise money for their clubs. Once more, the Senior Class held their traditional beauty pageant competition. Dan Bramblett was chosen as Miss Manchester, 1977.

CONGRATULATING THE RUNNER-UP of the Miss Manchester Contest, Miss Delectable Dolores, Dale Hill, is Senior Steve St. Cyr.

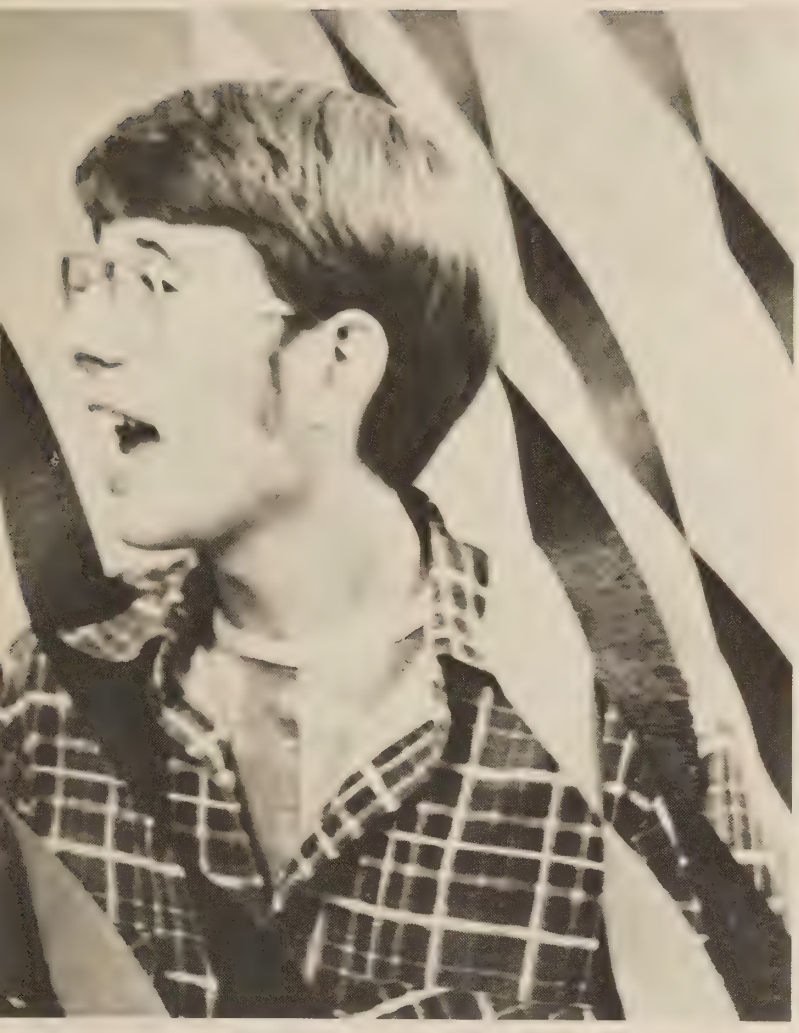
SENIOR PAULA LOVE taunts a customer at the band booth, trying to frazzle him so he won't dump the bucket of water on her head.



John Gerenscer
Mark Gill
Mike Gillie

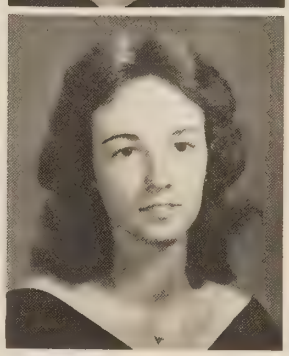
Dale Gillis
Barbara Goins
Shelby Goins

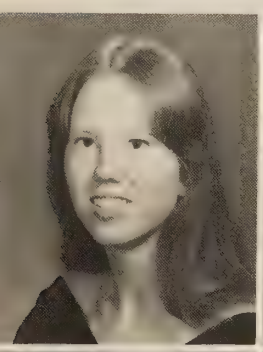
Greg Gordon
Pat Graham
Sheryl Gregory

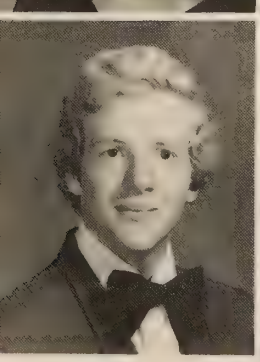


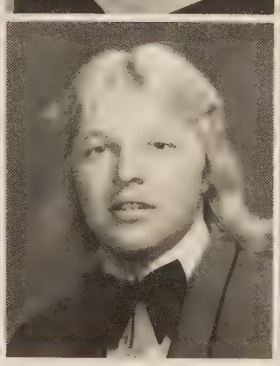
"HEY! LET ME out of here," says Fritz Langschultz. One of his friends had him anonymously put into the jail, a booth sponsored by "Memoir."

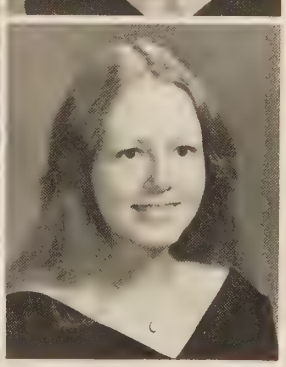
Chris Grey
Cerena Griffith
Donna Gunn











Robin Guy
Paul Haab

Doug Hackman
Brenda Hall

Monica Halle
Ronnie Hallmark

Terri Hamner
Denise Harper

JOHN GEORGE GERENCSER
Cross Country—9, 10, 11, 12; French Club—9, 10, 11; Track Team—10, 11, 12; Indoor Track—10, 11, 12; "Communique" jr. staff—10, Asst. Feature Editor—11; Powderpuff Cheerleader—11, 12; Varsity Monogram—11.
KENNITH MARK GILL
EDWARD MIKE GILLIE
DALE EUGENE GILLIS
Math-Science Club—9, 10, 11; Marching Band—9, 10, 11; "Morning" staff—9, 10; All Region. Band—9, 10, 11; FTA sec.—10, chap.—11, treas.—12; LSB—10, 11, 12; FBLA—12.
GEORGE GINGER
BARBARA JEAN GOINS
Lance Singers—9, 10, sec.-treas.—11; French Club—9, 10, 12, sec.—11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10, chap.—11; Fall Basketball Mgr.—10; All Region. Chorus—11; Honor Guard—11, co-capt.—12; SCA President—12; Foreign Lang. Aide—12; Madrigals—12.
SHELBY BASS GOINS
Lance Singers—9; Talent Show—9; FHA—9; DECA II—12; DE II—12.
THOMAS GREG GORDON
JV Football—9; Indoor Track—9, 10, 11; Track—9, 10, 12.
PATRICIA LYNN GRAHAM
French Club—9, 10; LSB—9, 10; SCA rep.—9, 10; JV Cheerleader—10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10; Lance Singers—10, pres.—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader—11, 12; Jr. Class Rep.—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; FHA-sec.—12; Sr. Class alt.—12.
CHARLES O. GREGORY
SHERYL DIANE GREGORY
French Club—9, 10, 11; Lance Singers—9, lib.—10; All Reg. Chorus—9; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10, 11; JV Cheerleader—10; Madrigals—11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader—11, co-capt.—12; SCA rep.—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—sec.—12; SCA Chaplain—12; Miss Chesterfield County Fair 2nd place runner-up—12.
CHRIS HAIGE GREY
JV Football—9; JV Paseball—9; Powderpuff Coach—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart—12; Varsity Baseball—12; Hi-Y—12.
CERENA LEE GRIFFITH
Lance Singers—9,10; LSB—9,10; Softball Mgr.—9; Track Team—10; Varsity Monogram Club—10,11,12; Powderpuff Team—11,12; Library Aide—11,12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12.
DONNA JEAN GUNN
FHA—9; Library Aide—12.
ROBIN LORIE GUY
A Capella Choir—11, 12.
PAUL EDWARD HAAB
DOUGLAS J. HACKMAN
TERRELL PAGE HALEY
BRENDA LYNN HALL
JACIE M. HALL
MONICA IRENE HALLE
"Morning" short story staff—9, Short Story Editor—10; "Communique" jr. staff—10, Editoral Editor—11, Co-Editor—12; Science-Math Club—10, 11, sec.—12; German Club—11, pres.—12; Jr. Marshall—11; Debate Team—11; Quill & Scroll—12.
RONNIE A. HALLMARK
TERRI LYNN HAMNER
MARY DENISE HARPER

Seniors Make Most Of Last Year

The year was special for all of the Seniors. They were involved in everything, trying to make the most of a last year in high school. Students became involved with the Presidential race in the fall and staged a Mock Election to predict the next President. Looking ahead to college, many students prepared themselves by taking advanced courses —the Advanced Biology class was able to dissect Fetal Pigs. Other students were active in sports; if not actually on the team, they gave their support as team managers. Some Seniors offered their services to the administration and served as Office Aids, but whatever the interest, all were involved.

MASTERING STENO SKILLS takes a lot of work as shown by Dianna Galvin.

ADVANCED BIOLOGY STUDENTS enjoy a variety of activities, such as dissecting fetal pigs. "Operating" on this one is President of the senior class, Steve St. Cyr.

Ann Harris
Yvonne Harris

Bryan Henderson
Susan Henn

Debbie Herring
Elizabeth Herring

Mike Hillsman
Judy Hines

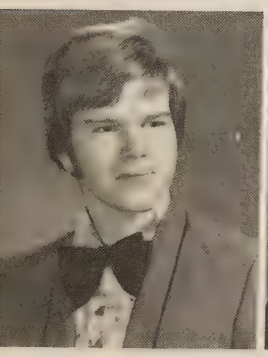
James Holder
Karen Hollins

PREPARING FOR SPEECHES in the mock election are Greg Joy, who campaigned for Carter, and Mike Gillie for Ford.

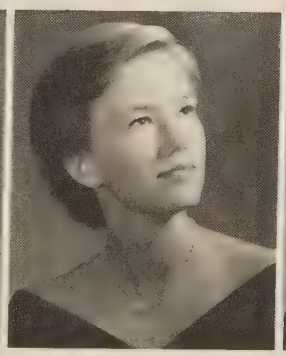
WATCHING THE FOOTBALL team in summer practice, are Coach Zyglocke and manager William Flynn.

ANN ELIZABETH HARRIS
YVONNE HARRIS
BRYAN W. HENDERSON
SUSAN M. HENN
DEBBIE J. HERRING
ELIZABETH SEAWALL HERRING
DALE ROBERT HILL
"Commique" jr. staff—11, photographer —11, 12; Wrestling Team—12; "Morning" staff—12; Rep. Comm.—12.
MIKE N. HILLSMAN
JUDY GALE HINES
JAMES E. HOLDER
KAREN LYNN HOLLINS
DALE M. HOOPER
DEBBIE ANN HOROHOE
Softball Team—9, 10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—9, 11, vice-pres.—10; Soph. Class Ring Comm. Chair.—10; SAC sec.2.
JENNIFER HORTON
ALLEN SCOTT HUDGINS

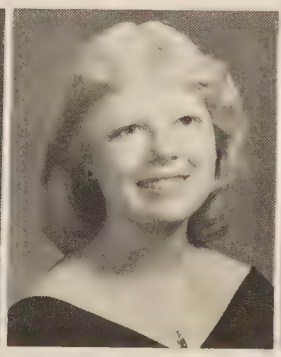
Dale Hooper



Debbie Horohoe



Jennifer Horton



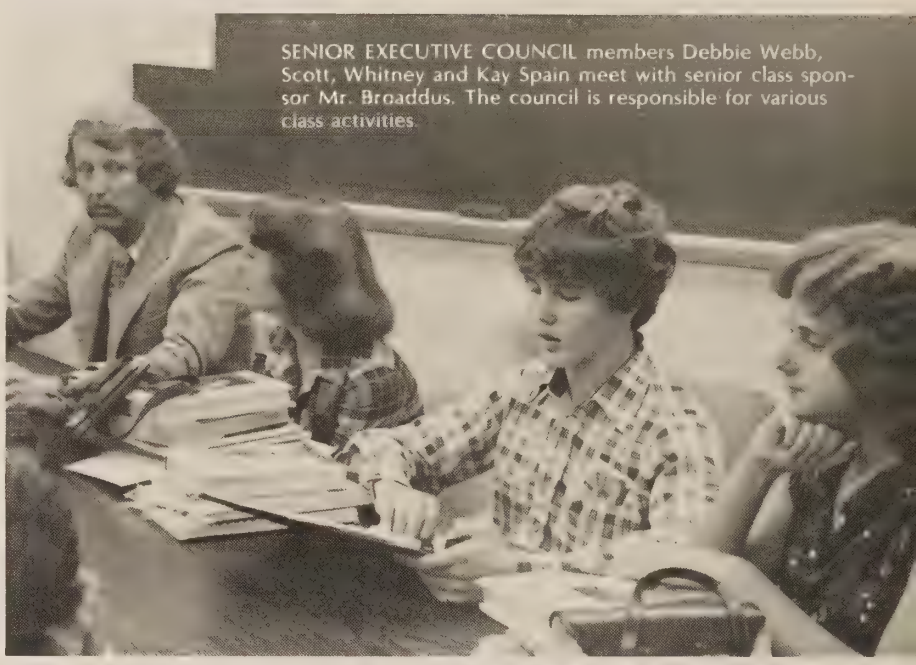
Scott Hudgins

RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS FROM Mrs. Hamrick, is senior Debbie Miller who helps as an office aid.

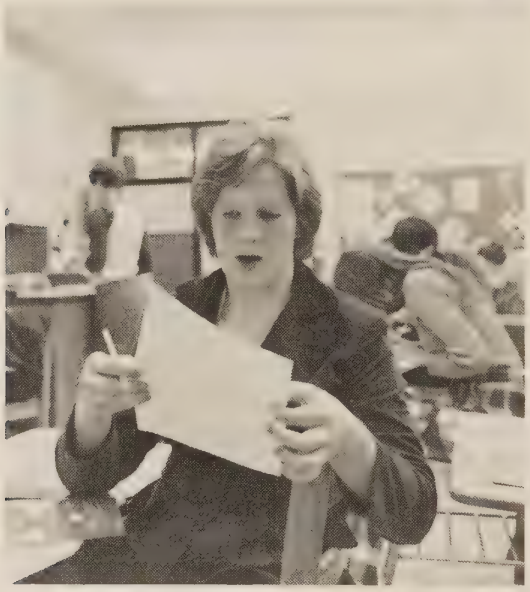
Sr. Order Night Arrives With Mixed Emotions

Senior Order Night arrived in January among mixed feelings. Thoughts of graduation were exciting, and yet some seniors were not ready to make plans. It was hard to believe that in only a few months they would actually be wearing the caps and gowns they were now being sized for. But many seniors were longing for graduation. As they were ready for college, jobs or simply the chance of finally starting their own life. Beach trips after graduation were already being looked forward to.

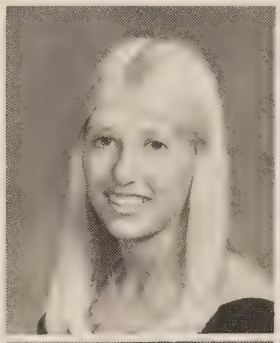
In addition to having heads measured for caps, seniors ordered the rest of the items needed for graduation. The number of name cards and announcements to be sent to friends and relatives had to be decided on.

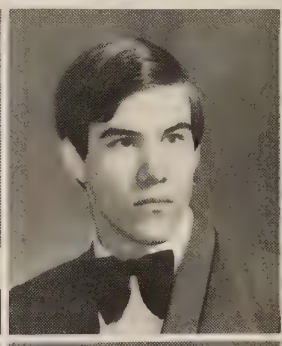


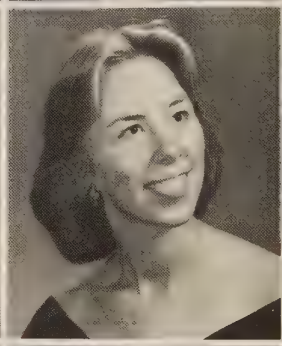
SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL members Debbie Webb, Scott, Whitney and Kay Spain meet with senior class sponsor Mr. Broaddus. The council is responsible for various class activities.



FILLING OUT THE senior order form is Debbie Vass.







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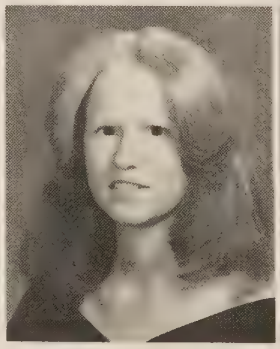
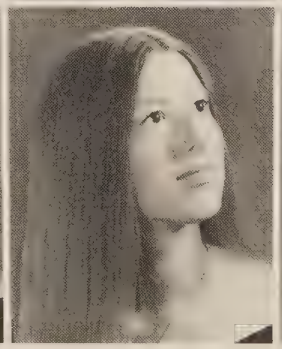
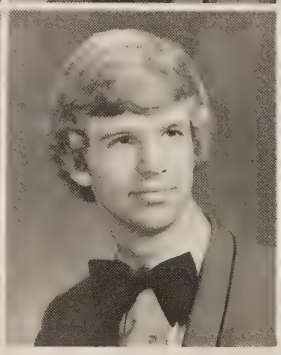


Theresa Hughes



Karen Hutcherson
Randy Hutchison
Susan James



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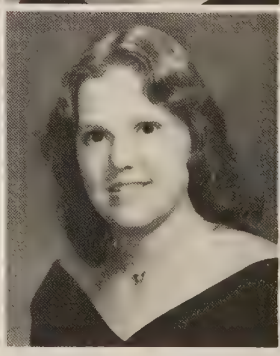
Mike Jones
Gregg Joy



Bernard Joyner
Donna Keith
Susan Keith

Valerie Kelley
Hal Kelly
Jason Kessel

Jean King
Mark Kirby
Donald Kline

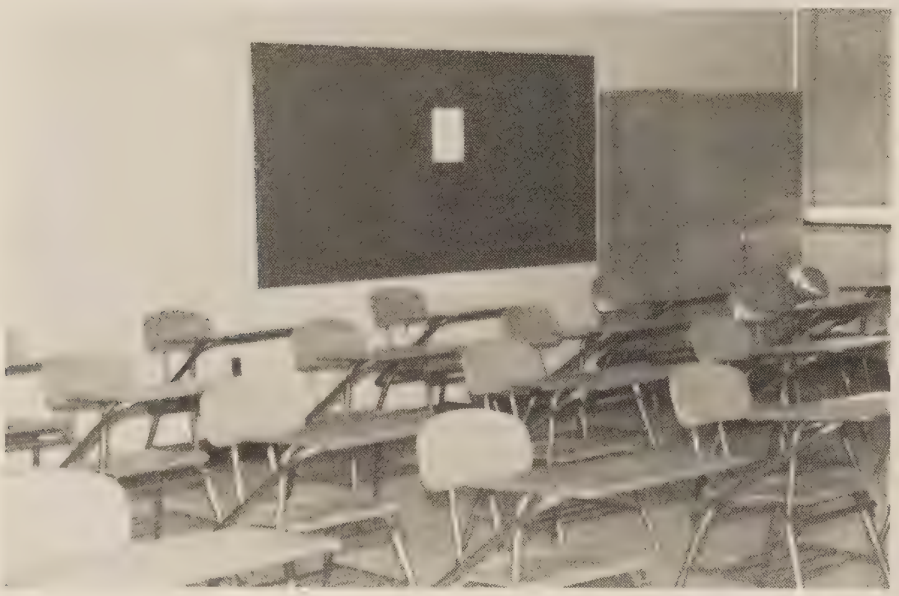
Julie Kline
Rick Koch

Buzzy Kraft
Brandon Kuhn
Jeanne Kurek

PERFORMING ONE OF her many duties on senior order night, is Sheila Utz as she measures Yvonne Harris for her cap.

MARK W. HUFF
Concert Band—10; Math-Science Club—11.
THERESA A. HUGHES
KAREN ANN HUTCHERSON
Homecoming Princess—9, 11; Trackette—9, 10, 11; Spanish Club—9, 10; LSB—9, 10; JV Cheerleader—10; Honor Council—10; JV Baseball Sweetheart—10; Varsity Cheerleader—11, 12; SCA rep.—11; Jr. Class alt.—11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Softball Team—11, 12; Coach's Award—11; Guidance Aide—12; Varsity Monogram Club—12; Sr. Class Rep.—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—chap.—12; Miss Chesterfield County Fair repr.—12; Maid of Honor—12.
WILLIAM RANDALL HUTCHISON
SUSAN MARIE JAMES
JANET LYNN JOHNSON
Track Team—9, 10; LSB—9; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10, 11; Basketball Team—11, 12; Softball Team—11, 12.
HOWARD MICHAEL JONES
JACK EBEN JONES
STEPHEN GREGORY JOY
BERNARD WRIGHT JOYNER
TP—9, 10, 11, 12.
DONNA JEAN KEITH
SCA rep.—9, 10; Trackette—9; JV Cheerleader—10; Soph. Class Ring Comm.—10.
SUSAN ANNE KEITH
VALERIE YVONNE KELLEY
HAROLD BENJAMIN KELLY
Concert Band—9, 10; Marching Band—9, 10; Wrestling Team—9, 10; Hi-Y—9, 10, sec.—12; Soph. rep.—10; Softball Sweetheart—10; Stage Band—11, 12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Prom Figure—11; Powderpuff Cheerleader—11, 12; Sr. Class Rep.—12; Powderpuff King—12.
JASON LEE KESSEL
Science-Math Club—9, 10, 11, vice-pres.—12; JV Football—9; Spanish Club—10, treas.—11, pres.—12; Football Team—10, 11; Track Team—10, 11, 12; NHS—11, 12; Varsity Monogram Club—11, 12; Prom Figure—11; Jr. Marshall—11; Indoor Track—11, 12.
KENNETH MICHAEL KIERNAN
Wrestling Team—11, 12; "Communique"—12.
JEAN WAYNETTE KING
A Capella Choir—10; FHA—10, vice-pres.—12.
MARK PEYTON KIRBY
DONNIE LEE KLINE
Marching Band—9, 10, 11, 12; All Reg. Band—10, 12; Adv. Stage Band—11, 12; Wind Ensemble—11, 12.
JULIE LYNN KLINE
Spanish Club—10, vice-pres.—11, sec.—12.
RICHARD F. KOCH
MICHAEL EDWARD KRAFT
Cross Country Team—9, 10; Track Team—9, 10, 11; Latin Club—9; Indoor Track—10; Varsity Monogram—12.
BRANDON WADE KUHN
Wrestling Team—9.
JEAN MARIE KUREK

Exemption Means Free Time For Seniors



EMPTY SENIOR HOMEROOMS were a common sight during exams as seniors took advantage of their exemptions.

Fritz Langschultz
Ann Latora
Lynn Lawrence

Tammy Lehner
Kari Lewis
Carolyn Lilley

BELOW: APPARENTLY EXHAUSTED after a strenuous government exam, Lanny, Ann Latora, catches up on some lost sleep.

One of the great things about being a Senior was having the chance of exam exemption. Any Senior who held an average of an 'A' or 'B' was exempt from the exam of that particular class. Of course most Seniors relished the idea of a whole week off from school, while underclassmen struggled through class reviews and crammed the last minutes before beginning the battle. Students worked hard to pull up that 86 average just a couple of points, hopefully by studying a little more. The Seniors who were smart (or just lucky) spent their free days on the ski slopes, or at home resting up from the past hectic weeks. Whatever was done during the week, it was enjoyed.

DURING EXAMS SENIORS enjoyed the privilege of being exempt. Ice skating is one of the many activities Sheryl Gregory, Teresa Allman, Paula Love, Donna Nuckols and Jean Berry participated in.

Gina Lilley
Debbie Lindsey

Michael Lindsey
Kim Lockwood

John Longo
Paula Love

Tammy Loving
Keri MacDonald

FRITZ GEORGE LANGSCHULTZ
Science-Math Club—9, 10, 11, pres.—12; Cross Country Team—9, 10, 11, 1
Wrestling Team—9, 10, 11; German Club—11, 12; Greenhouse Comm.—1
12; A. Capella—11; VICA—12; Varsity Monogram Club—12.
ANN ELIZABETH LATORA
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—9, 10; SCA rep.—9, alt.—10; French Club—9; Prom Server—10
Track Team—11, 12, co-capt.—10; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y sec.—11, treas.—12; Jr. Class rep.—11; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; "Memoir" jr. staff—11, Clubs Editor—12; Varsity Monogram Club—11, sec. 12; Latin Club—11; Trackette—11, 12; Quill & Scroll—12; Machelan—12; Lanny—12.
LYNN COURTNEY LAWRENCE
TERRY WAYNE LAZENBY
TAMMY JO LEHNER
KARI LAVERNE LEWIS
Latin Club—9, 11, hist.—10, pres.—12 Marching Band—10, 11, 12; Prom Dec Comm.—11; Powderpuff Team—11; Richmond Young Symphony—12.
CAROLYN WANDA LILLEY
FB: A—9; French Club—9; NHS—11, 12; COE—12.
GINA RAE LILLEY
JV Basketball—10; DECA—12; Softball team—12.
DEBORAH ANN LINDSEY
TP—9, 10; Art Club—9; FBLA—9, 10, 11; Powderpuff Team—11; A Capella—12, hist.—11; Lance Singers—12.
MICHAEL A. LINDSEY
Football Team—12.
PAULA SUE LOVE
Marching Band—10, treas.—11, pres.—12; Wind Ensemble—10, 11, 12; Frenc Club—10, 12; Art Club—10; Musical—10, 11; All Reg. Symphony Band—1 Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Prom Figure—11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—11; SCA alt.—11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Powderpuff Team—12.
TAMMY JO LOVING
Softball Team—11, 12; VICA—12.
MIKE LOWE
KERI LYNN MACDONALD
SCA-alt.—9, rep.—12; Lance Singers—9, 10; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Jr. Tri-H Y—11; Backstopper—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12.

Seniors Obtain A New Privilege

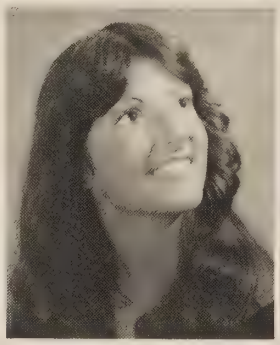
When April rolled around, Seniors started thinking about their long awaited privileges. Ideas ranged from leaving school after homeroom in the morning to more reasonable suggestions such as leaving class three minutes early before lunch.

The privileges began with the start of the last nine weeks of school. The Senior building was labeled off limits to all underclassmen during activities period (who entered the area under risk of their lives).

During the half-hour break, Seniors tanned in the sun or engaged in wild games of football or frisbee. The snack machine and, especially, the drink machine were kept constantly busy after each was installed for "Seniors Only".

The Class of '77 came up with a new idea this year for a privilege. The privilege, which was a three-minute early dismissal from sixth period, was put on a one-week trial basis. Seniors passed the test and added one more to the treasured list of "Senior Privileges".

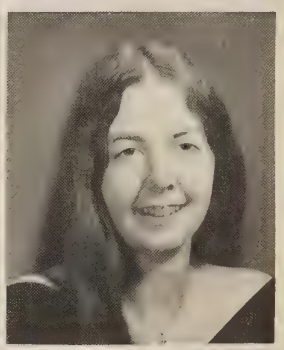
Michelle Mancini

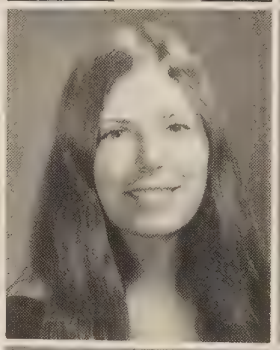


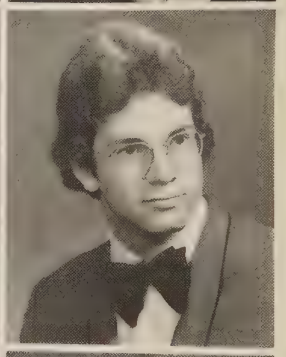
Michael Mann

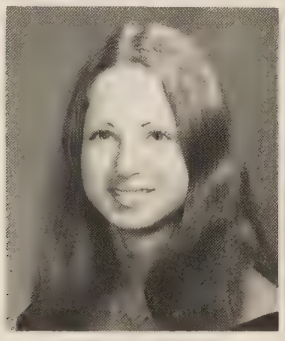
Katherine Marsh

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the warm spring weather was one of the Senior privileges that these Seniors enjoyed.



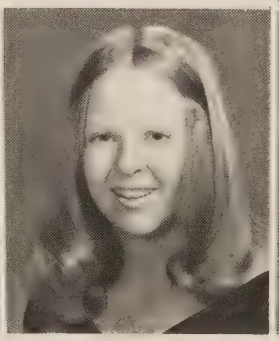






Amy Martin

Kathie Martin



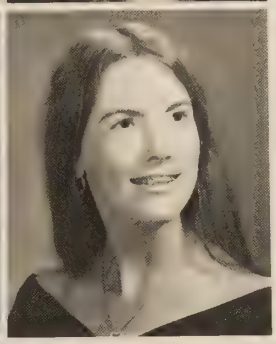
Rhonda Martin

Lawanda Mason
Andrea Mauro
Brian McGrory

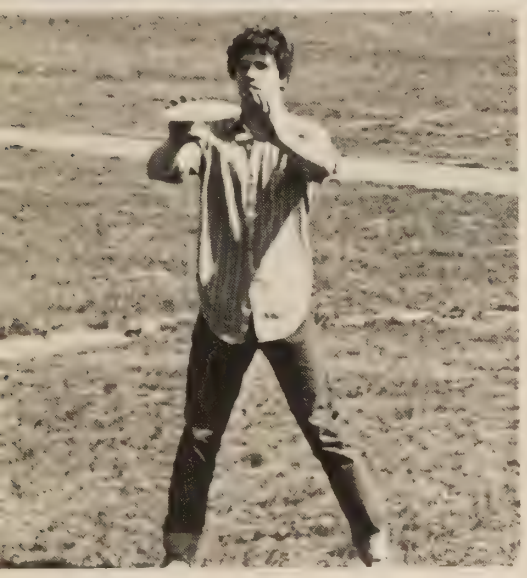
Peggy McMillion
Keith McPeters
David McWhirt

Julie Medlin
Tim Melton

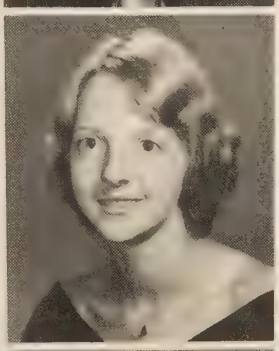
Debbie Miller
Pat Miller



A DRINK MACHINE in the Senior building attracts many Seniors during activities period.



DEMONSTRATING FRISBEE SKILLS is Scott Whitney.



Randal Miller

Linda Mills

Billy Moore
Denise Moore
Joey Moore

Ricky Moore
Malcolm Moore
Teresa Moore

JEFFREY ALAN MINOZZI
BILLY LEE MOORE
Wrestling Team—9,10; Band—9,10.
SANDRA DENISE MOORE
A Capella—9,10; TP—11,12; Powderpuff Team—11,12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Backstopper—12; Gymnastics mgr.—12.
JOSEPH CARY MOORE
JV Basketball Tri-captain—9; Basketball Team—10, co-captain—11,12; French Club—9; Varsity Monogram Club—10, 11,12; Hi-Y—10, vice-pres.—12; Jr. Class Rep.—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Prom Figure—11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader—11,12; Powderpuff Sweetheart—12. First Place in Junior Accounting in Richmond Metropolitan Area—12.
KIMBERLY GAY MOORE
MALCOLM PERRY MOORE
Baseball Team—10,11; Powderpuff Coach—11,12; Varsity Monogram Club—12.
RICHARD ANTHONY MOORE
JV Football—9; JV Baseball Team—10; Fall Basketball Sweetheart—11; mgr.—11; Richmond Tech—11,12.
TERESA ANN MOORE
Y-Teens—10; FHA—10; TP—11; Powderpuff Team—12.

Seniors

SENIOR DOMINATION IS evident by the massive sign hanging over the senior section in the gym.

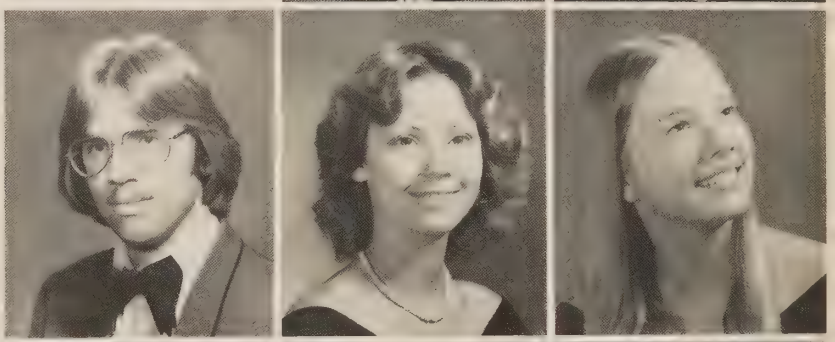
From Freshmen To Seniors; Class Spirit And Unity

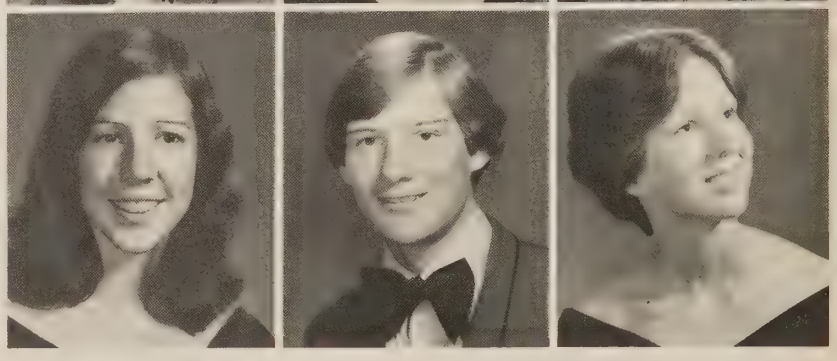
The closeness of the class grew stronger during the last year at Manchester. Knowing well that after June friends would be scattered, everyone reached out farther.

From the beginning in September, starting with the Powderpuff, to the ending of the school year and graduation, the events brought them together. Each month that went by reminded Seniors of the services in June. It was perhaps these thoughts that made them cheer harder at the pep rallies, the games and the track meets.

Seniors helped each other along, working to patch up friendships, stumbling through physics or math courses together and craming for government tests. Not only during sports or pep rallies, Senior Unity was something which lasted throughout the year in everything.

AT MANY PEP rallies senior spirit culminates in a pyramid.





Joseph Moreland
Cheryl Morrison

Jay Morrissett
Michael Moss
Joe Mullen

Cheryl Nash
Cindy Nelson
Tina Noblitt

Donna Nuckols | Kenneth Odom | Lamyra Overdorff | Jason Pace

ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN by members of the senior class as they cheer for their class at a pep rally.

Cheryl Palmer
David Parker

Paul Parker
Betty Paschall

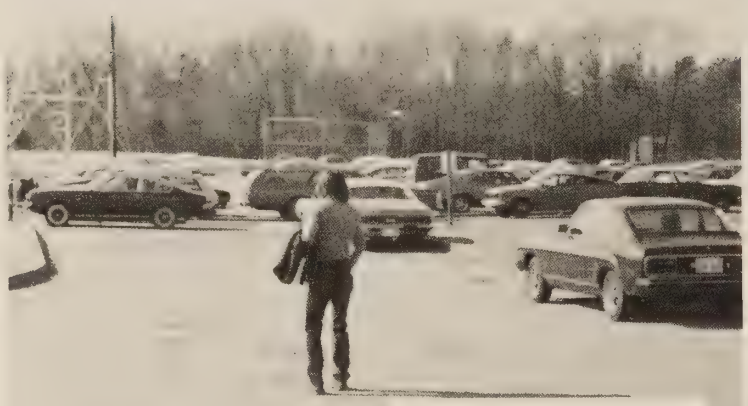
Erica Pash
Purnima Patel

Paige Paulett
Jay Payne

JOSEPH MICHAEL MORELAND
Prom Comm.—11; DE—12.
WANDA MARIE MORGAN
CHERYL ANN MORRISON
French Club—9, 12, hist.—10; LSB—9, vice-pres.—10; Varsity Monogram Club—9, 11, treas.—10, chap.—12; Art Club—12, treas.—9, sec.—10, pres.—1; SCA rep.—9, 10, alt.—11; Girl's Basketball Mgr.—9; Basketball Team—10, 11; Jr. Class Sec.—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Prom Figure—11; Jr. Marshall—11; NHS—11, pres.—12; Sr. Class Sec.—12; Honor Council—12; English Aide—12; DAR recipient—12.
JAY D. MORRISSETT
MICHAEL LYNN MOSS
JOSEPH JOHN MULLEN
CHERYL L. NASH
A Capella—11; French Club—11; Lance Singers—12.
CYNTHIA ANN NELSON
LSB—9; Lance Singers—9, lib.—10, hist.—11, chap.—12; All Reg. Chorus—9, 11; Girl's Basketball Mgr.—10; Art Club—10, 11, 12; Madrigals—11, lib.—12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—11; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Sr. Class alt.—12; Backstopper—12.
TINA ROSE NOBLITT
Powderpuff Team—11; "Memoir" jr. staff—10, Copy Editor—11, Business Manager—12.
DONNA KAY NUCKOLS
LSB—9; French Club—9, 10, 11, 12; Backstopper—10, 11, 12; Honor Guard—10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10, 11; Soph. Ring Comm.—10; SCA alt.—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Varsity Cheerleader—11, 12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Varsity Monogram Club—12.
KENNETH A. ODOM
VICA—11, 12.
JOSEPH E. OGBURN
JASON KERR PACE
CHERYL LYNN PALMER
ROBERT WESLEY PALMORE
DAVID ALLEN PARKER
Cross Country Team—9.
PAUL WOOD PARKER, JR.
BETTY PAIGE PASCHALL
"Communique" asst. Business Mgr.—11, Business Mgr.—12; Math-Science Club—12; Greenhouse Comm.—12.
ERICA LANI PASH
Gymnastics Team—9, 10; Art Club—9, 11, treas.—10; French Club—10, 11; Varsity Monogram Club—10, 11, 12; Homecoming Lancer,—10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Sr. Class rep.—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y pres.—12.
PURNIMA NAGINDAS PATEL
Spanish Club—10, sec.—11; Math-Science Club—10, 11, 12; FTA—10, treas.—11, vice-pres.—12; LSB—10; Orchestra—10, 11, 12; TP—12; Marching Band—12.
VANESSA PAIGE PAULETT
JV Cheerleader—9, 10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; SCA rep.—12; Varsity Cheerleader—12.
JAMES HARRIS PAYNE, JR.
Marching Band—9, 10; Orchestra—9, 10; Spanish Club—9, 10; JV Baseball Team—10; Baseball Team—12.

Dismissals For Seniors

Jobs Lead To Early

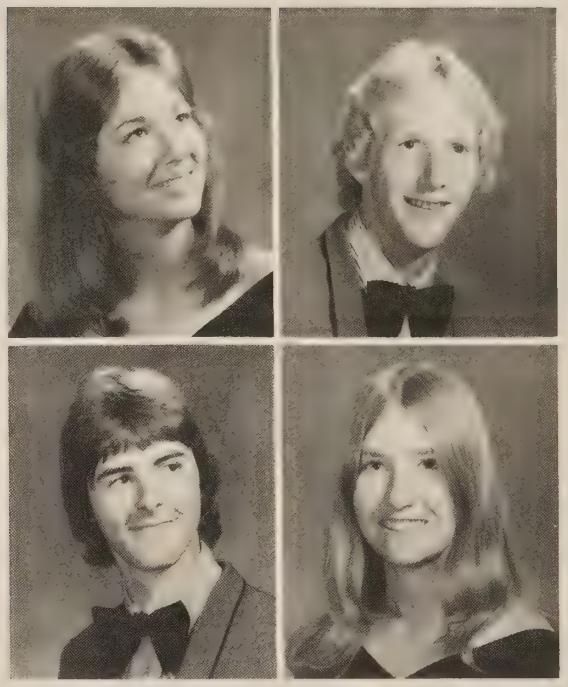


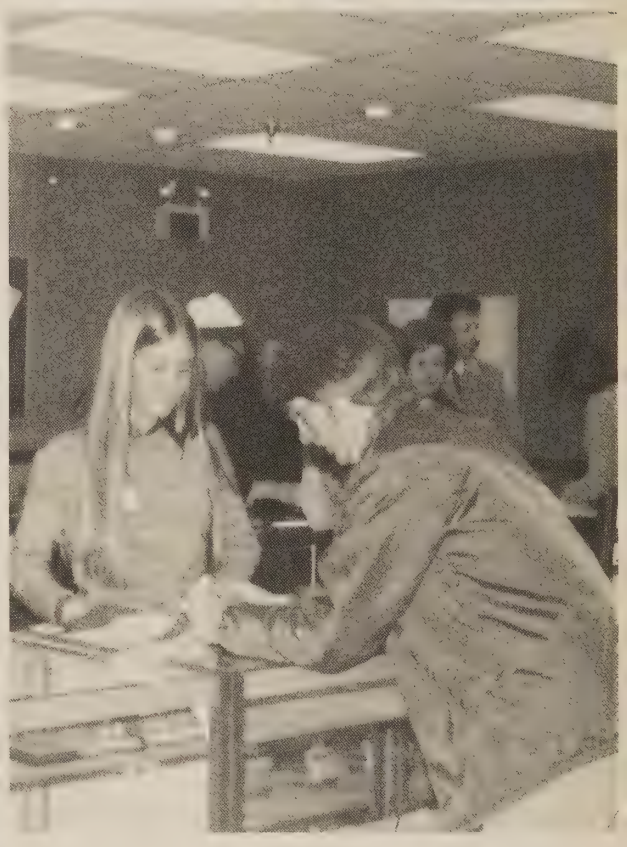
MANY SENIORS, SUCH as David Atkins, are dismissed early in order to work at various jobs.

The new year brought new opportunities for seniors, and many of them took advantage of the choice to leave school early. Students were allowed to take any number of classes they wished, but the only restriction was that they must take English 12 and U.S. Government which were courses required for graduation. Seniors left school from second period on. Usually these students held part-time, or in some cases full-time jobs. From department stores to business firms, they managed to find some sort of employment. The money earned from these jobs went to satisfy car payments and lay-away bills, to buy the latest albums or paperback books or simply to pay for an evening out. Working gave seniors experience in the world which lay ahead.

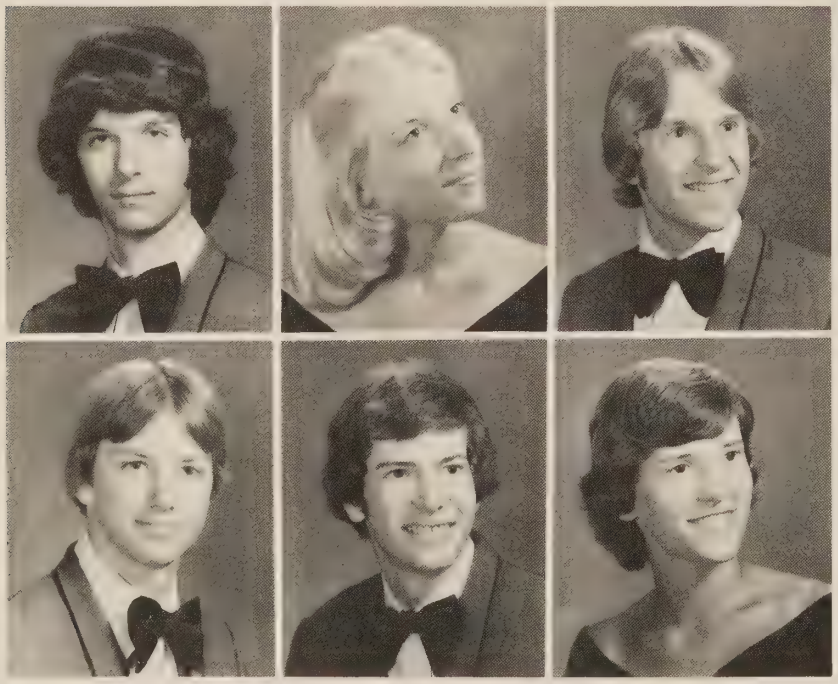
Debbie Peebles
Mark Pennington

Pat Perrin
Dawn Phillips





ATTENDING ONE OF her many customers is senior Jill Borchardt, who works at Best Products.



Mark Phillips
Bryan Pilati

Cindy Porter
Scott Preskitt

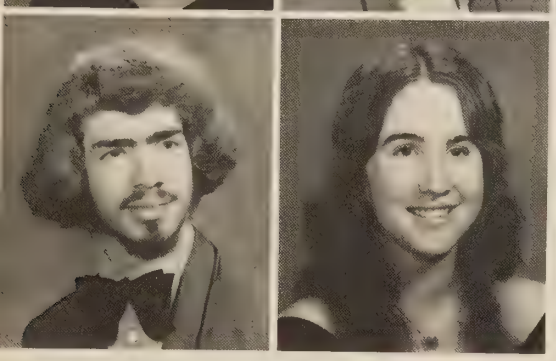
Jeff Prym
Judy Raikes

Carol Randall
Kathy Rudolph
Charles Rowe

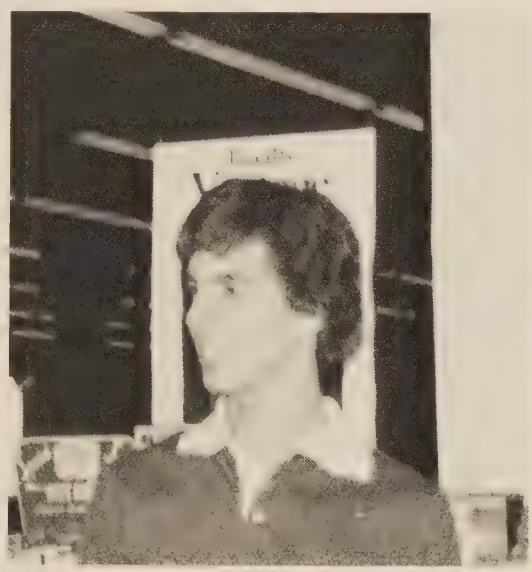
Lygretta Ross
Robbie Rosemond
Elizabeth Robison

Lynette Robinson
Chris Richardson

Steve Rice
Donna Rhodes



THE SENIOR YEAR is an expensive one, and Martin Baxter works at Drug-Way to make extra money.

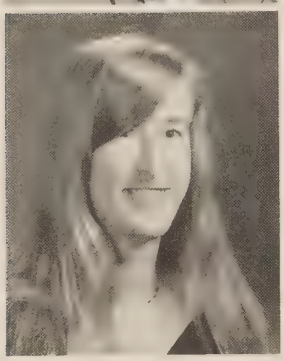


CHECKING GROCERIES AT the Big "U" after school is Hal Kelly. Hal was also Powderpuff King.

LYNETTE KAY ROBINSON
Transfer—10; Gymnastics Team—10; Track Team—11; VICA—12.
ELIZABETH ANN ROBISON
Transfer—12; Math-Science Club—12; Greenhouse Comm.—12.
ROBERT LEWIS ROSEMOND
Transfer from Highland Springs—10; Chess Club—10, 11, 12; French Club—10, 11; Hi-Y—11, 12; Football Team—11; Track Team—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Powderpuff Cheerleader—12.
LYGRETTA HOPE ROSS
VICA I—11; VICA II—12.
CHARLES ROWE
German Club—11:
KATHRYN LEIGH RUDOLPH
French Club—11, 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—11; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; "Memoir" jr. staff—11, Club Editor—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Quill & Scroll treas.—12; SCA rep.—12.
DEBORAH KAY PEEBLES
LSB—10.
DENIS ALEN PEMBERTON
MARK STEVEN PENNINGTON
Tech-Theatre—10, 11, 12.
PATRICK KENNON PERRIN
Wrestling Team—9; Tennis Team—9, 10, 11, 12; Second in Reg. in Singles & Doubles—11; French Club—12; Varsity Monogram Club—12; Hi-Y—12.
LISA DAWN PHILLIPS
SCA alt.—10; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; Softball Mgr.—11, 12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; FHA hist.—12.
MARK CHARLES PHILLIPS
BRYAN PAUL PILATI
Orchestra—9; Chess Club—9, 10; Track Team—10, 11, 12; Cross Country Team—11, 12; German Club—11; Indoor Track—11, 12.
CYNTHIA KAY PORTER
SCOTT JAMES PRESKITT
JV Basketball—10; JV Baseball—10; SCA alt.—10, rep.—11; Basketball Team—11, 12; Baseball Team—11, 12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Football Team—12; Varsity Monogram Club—12; Hi-Y—12.
JEFFREY ALLEN PRYM
SPANISH CLUB—9, 10; TP—11, 12; Math-Science Club—11; NHS—12.
JUDITH MIRIAM RAIKES
Softball Team—10, 11, 12; Marching Band—10, 11, 12.
CAROL WRAY RANDALL
French Club—9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader—9, co-capt.—10; Machelan—10, 12; Soph. Class Ring Comm.—10; LSB—10, 12, sec.—11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Varsity Cheerleader—11, co-capt.—12; Softball Team—11; "Memoir" jr. staff—11, Senior Class Editor—12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Powderpuff Team—11, 12; Sr. Class rep.—12.
DONNA JEAN RHODES
Lance Singers—9, 10, 11, 12; French Club—9, 12; SCA alt.—11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Powderpuff Team—12.
STEVE OLIVER RICE

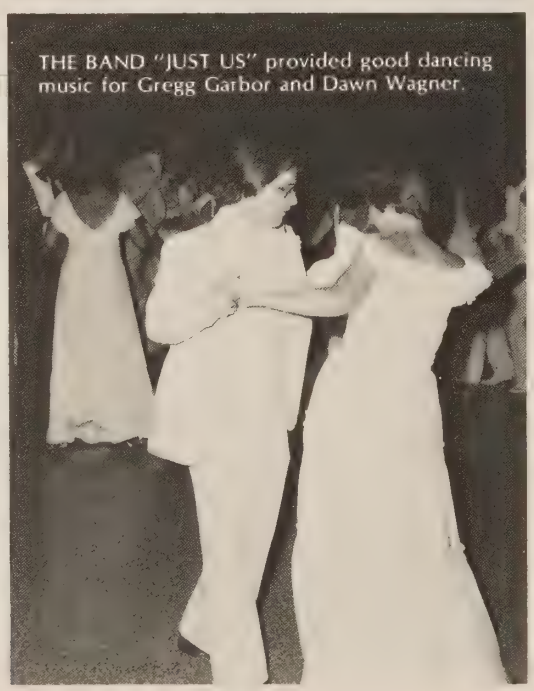
Seniors Remember Days Gone By

David Ruiz
Carolyn Rule



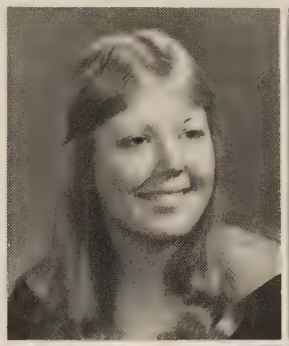
The Junior-Senior prom, held in May, was planned around the theme "Memories of Days Gone By." Decorations were centered around the twenties, with the main colors being green and blue. Some danced to the music by Just Us, while others enjoyed the night air out on the gazebo in the courtyard. The song "Holding On To Yesterday", brought mixed emotions to Seniors who realized that this would be their last prom, and that their high school years were coming to an end. Many parents arrived midway through the prom to see the prom figure. This event, which honors the graduating class and the outstanding Juniors and Seniors, always brings much excitement. Hal Kelly and Karen Hutcherson were surprised to be named King and Queen of the Prom.

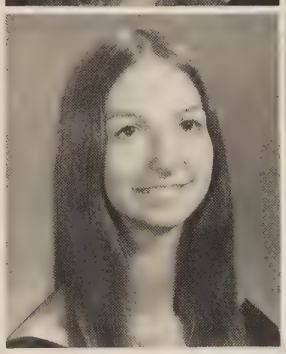
UPHOLDING PROM TRADITIONS are King Hal Kelly and Queen Karen Hutcherson as they dance to the theme song, "Holding on to Yesterday."



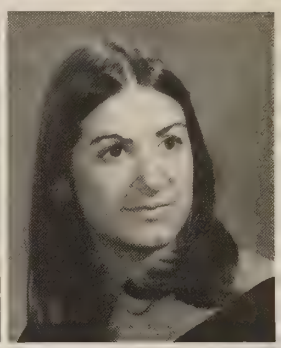
THE BAND "JUST US" provided good dancing music for Gregg Garbor and Dawn Wagner.

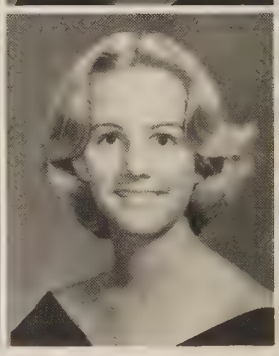
Lillie Ruschmeyer
Janet Ryder





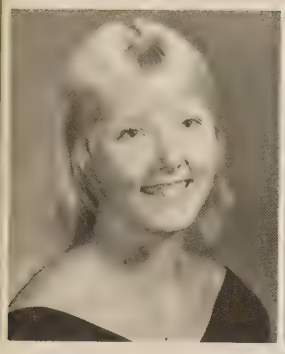
Sallie Schools
Fran Schwarzmann





BEARING THE CROWNS for the King and Queen are senior mascots Tray Hines and Allison Walton, escorted by Gwen McMichen.

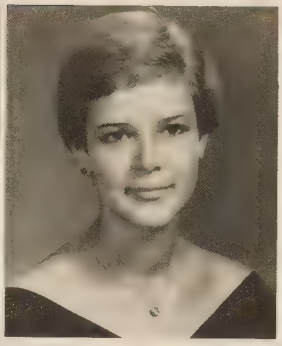
Stacy Scott



Roy Seitter

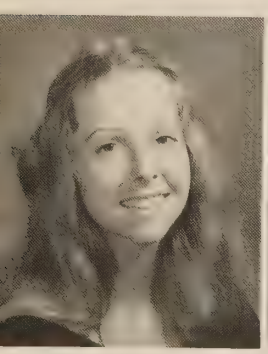
Billy Shiflett

Susan Shumaker

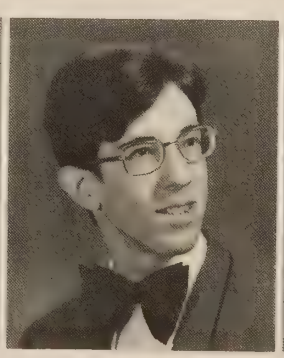


CROWNING THE 1977 Prom Queen Karen Hutcherson is Manchester's principal, Mr. Thomas. The newly crowned King Hal Kelly watches the court from his throne.

DAVID ANTHONY RUIZ
Marching Band—9; Math-Science Club—12; Greenhouse Comm.—12.
CAROLYN GWINN RULE
DECA—12.
LILLIE FAYE RUSCHMEYER
JANET LYNN RYDER
SALLIE STRAUGHAN SCHOOLS
FRANCES MAE SCHWARZMANN
STACY RENEE SCOTT
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—9,10; Honor Guard—9,10,11,12; SCA alt.—9,11, rep.—10; LSB—9; Track Team—9; Powderpuff Team—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11.
DARLEEN CAROL SEAY
EMERSON LEROY SEITTER
WILLIAM CABELL SHIFLETT
JV Baseball—10; Indoor Track—11; Baseball Team—11,12.
SUSAN CAROL SHUMAKER
TP—9,10,11, pres.—12; Orchestra—9,10,12, sec.—12; Orchestra Regionals—9,11,12; All-State Orchestra—12; Sr. Class Alt.—12.
LAUREN DALE SKELTON
JACIE SMITH
LEE MARTON SMILEK
TP—10,11,12; National French Contest—10; NHS—11, vice-pres.—12; Madrigal Chorus—11,12; All Regional Chorus—11; French Club—12; Richmond Youth Symphony Chorus—12.
STUART MANLEY SMITH
Football Team—10,11.



Lauren Slelton



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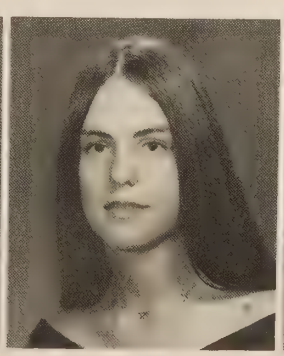

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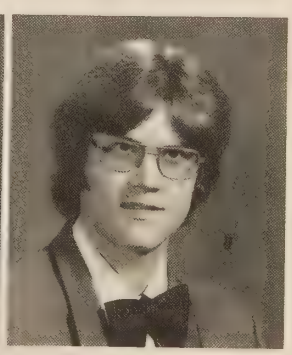


Stuart Smith

Terry Smith
Judy Snoke

Kay Spain
Robert Spangler

Steve St. Cyr
Kim Steed

Joel Steinberg
Ruth Stells

Leigh Stitzer
Samuel Stuart

Washington Trip: An Enjoyable Sr. Tradition

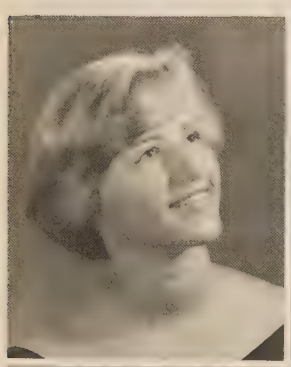
This year the seniors took their annual trip to Washington, D.C. with their government classes. They left school by chartered bus. When they arrived in Washington, they visited several places such as the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Kennedy Center. After the seniors visited these and other places as a group, they were dropped off at the Washington Monument to go where they pleased.

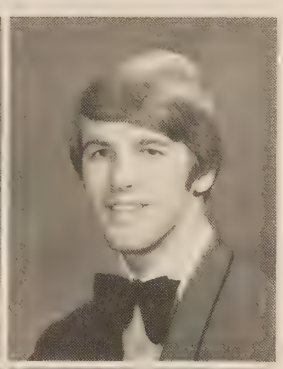
The most common sights of interest were the White House, the Capitol, the Smithsonian Institution, and McDonald's. Others ventured to lesser-known sights like the National Archives, Congressional offices, and the FBI.

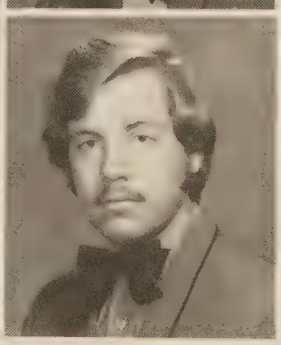
Even though the Seniors returned home blistered and sore, the trip was a most enjoyable one and will be remembered as one of the enjoyable senior traditions.

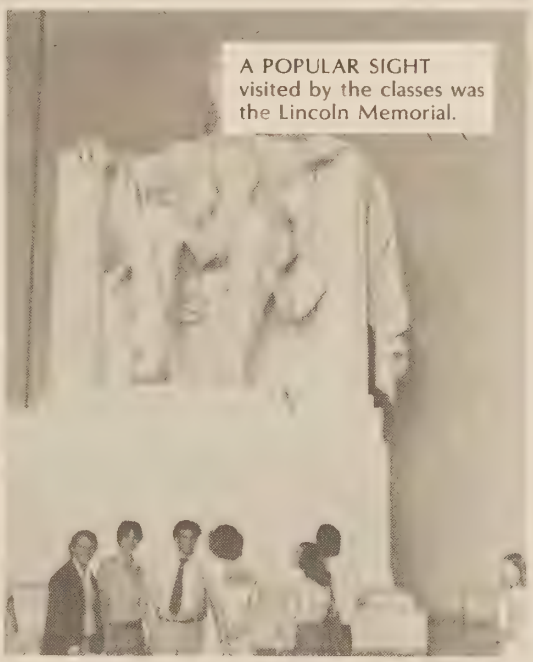
PRETENDING TO BE Senator Byrd, senior Joey Moore poses for his first Senatorial picture.

ENJOYING LUNCH IN a park are some of the Seniors who visited Washington with the government classes.

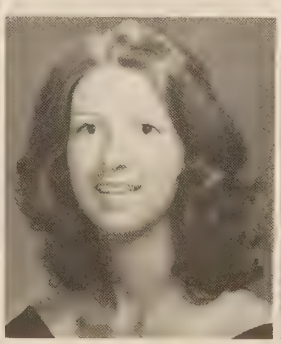


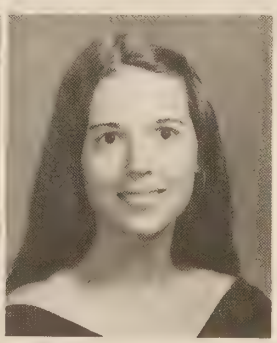






A POPULAR SIGHT visited by the classes was the Lincoln Memorial.





Cindy Szymczyk
Steve Tinsley
Bill Toler

Harry Traylor
Lance Trgina
Steven Tuck

Patty Unmussig

Joy Uphold

TERRY LYNN SMITH
French Club—9,10,11; Gymnastics Team—10; FBLA—11; Wrestling Team—11; TP—11.
JUDY KAY SNOKE
LSB—9,10,11, trea.—12; Guidance Aide—11; Guidance/Clinic Aide—12.
SANDRA KAY SPAIN
JV & Varsity Basketball Statistician—10; Jr. Class Rep.—11; Varsity Cheerleader—11; Powderpuff Team—11,12; Track Team—11,12; Sr. Class Chaplain—12; Homecoming Maid of Honor—12; SCA Rep.—12; LSB—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y vice-pres.—12; Varsity Monogram Club—12.
ROBERT DAVID SPANGLER
ICT I—11; ICT II—12.
STEPHEN MICHAEL ST. CYR
Jr. Class Parl.—11; SCA Rep.—11; Powderpuff Coach—11; Prom Figure—11,12; Latin Club—11,12; Sr. Class President—12.
KIMBERLY ANNE STEED
French Club—9,10,11.
JOEL KEVIN STEINBERG
Transfer from New Kent High—11; Richmond Tech—12.
RUTH EVELYN STELLS
FHA—9; chap.—10,12, vice-pres.—11; SCA alt.—10.
LEIGH DOUGLAS STITZER
Marching Band—9,10,11; Wrestling Team—10.
SAMUEL D. STUART
ELAINE LOUISE SWIFT
CYNTHIA KAREN SZYMCZYK
Jr. Class Rep.—11; COMMUNIQUE jr. staff—11; Sr. Class Rep.—12; COMMUNIQUE Sec. Editor—12; Quill & Scroll Sec.—12; Library Aide—12.
DAVID ALTON THOMAS
Track Team—9; Cross Country—10; Indoor Track—10.
STEVEN BARRY TINSLEY
JV Football Team—9; Football Team—10, 11,12.
WILLIAM MARK TOLER
SCA Rep.—9; Chess Club—9,10,11, pres.—12.
HARRY ELDRIDGE TRAYLOR
LANCE RICHARD TRGINA
Hi-Y—9; TP—9; MEMOIR photographer—10; ICT I—11, ICT II—12.
STEVEN MARK TUCK
Transfer From New Kent High School—12.
PATRICIA LYNN UNMUSSIG
LSB—9,10,11, pres.—12; Orchestra—9, 10; Powderpuff Team—11,12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Majorette—12.
JOY LYNNE UPHOLD
LSB—9; SCA Rep.—10

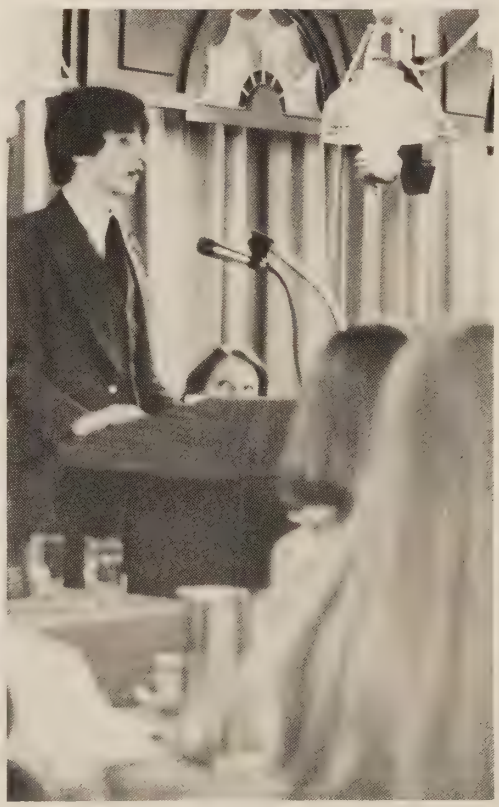
Senior Banquet Held At Valle's

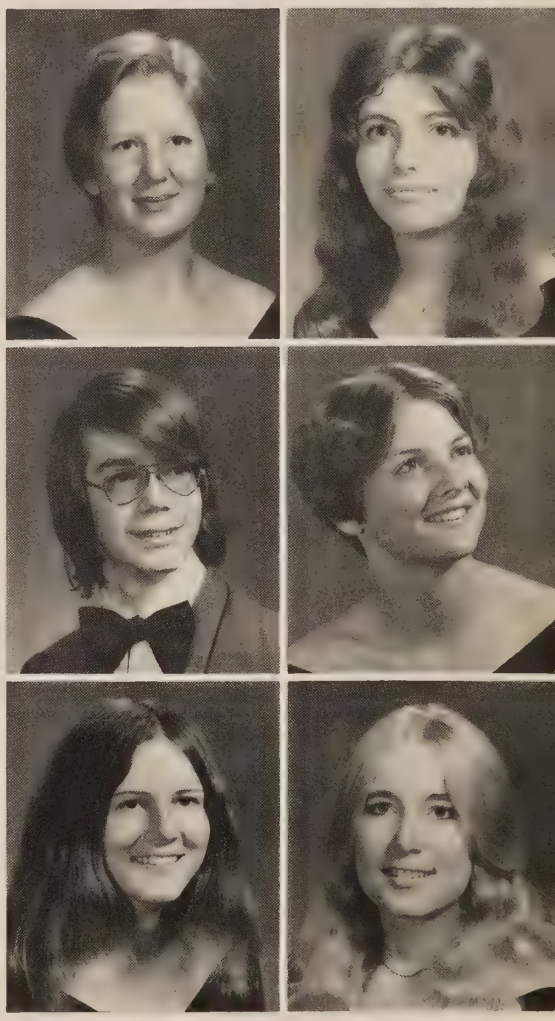
A Banquet full of fun, memories and some reluctance was held for the Class of '77. The annual Senior Banquet was held this year during the middle of May at Valle's Steak House. After the meal, the Last Will and Testament was given by the students and teachers. Mike Foley was the class Testator and the senior prophecy was read by the class Prophet, Keith McPeters. Senior superlatives were awards given to the members of the senior class who excelled in arts like dressing, flirting, or popularity. Also attending the dinner were the Junior Marshalls.

SENIORS ENJOYED THE meal at Valle's, as well as the program that followed.

PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT FOR the Senior Banquet is Keith McPeters. Keith was also elected to be the Senior Class Prophet.

READING THE LAST WILL and Testament of the Senior Class is Testator Mike Foley.





Debbie Vass
Ed Vest
Linda Via

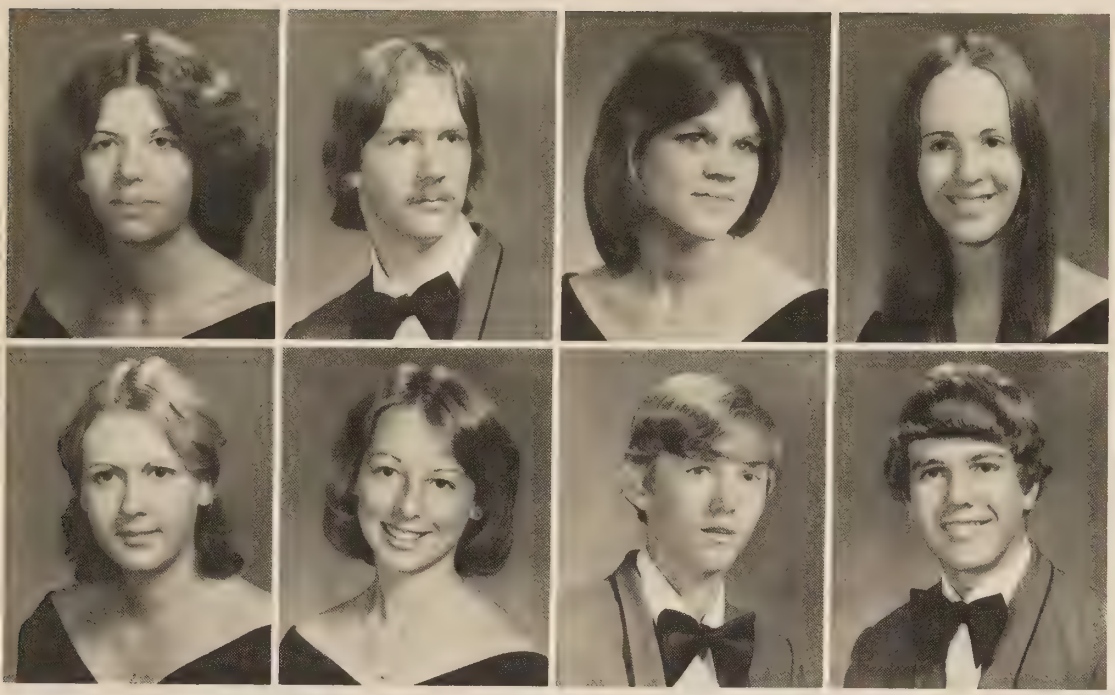
Cherie Waggy
Dawn Wagner
Sheila Utz

Cathy Waldron
Ann Walkup

Brett Ward
Debbie Webb

Gayle Weeks
Timmy White

Stacey Whitehead
Scott Whitney



Senior Superlatives

BEST ALL AROUND
Randall Miller
Cheryl Morrison

BEST DRESSED
Joey Moore
Kim Ford

BIGGEST FLIRT
Dan Bramblett
Katherine Marsh

BIGGEST PARTY GOER
Bruce Craft
Jennifer Horton

CUTEST COUPLE
Joey Moore
Carol Randall

MOST ATHLETIC
Mark Wooten
Tammy Ely

MOST ATTRACTIVE
Hal Kelly
Karen Hutchenson

MOST BASHFUL
Ed Dixon
Jan Applegate

MOST CAREFREE
Doug Burnett
Beth DeBoer

MOST CONGENIAL
Randall Miller
Kay Spain

MOST INTELLECTUAL
Greg Joy
Monica Halle

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Greg Joy
Monica Halle

MOST POPULAR
Randall Miller
Ankie Chancey

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Scott Whitney
Ann Latora

MOST TALENTED
Lee Smilek
Erica Pash

MOST TALKATIVE
Mike Foley
Paula Love

WITTIEST
Mike Foley
Jan Zentmeyer

SHEILA GAIL UTZ
LSB—9; Basketball Team—10; Wrestling Mgr.—11,12; Trackette—11; Office Aide—11; SCA Rep.—11.
DEBBIE ANN VASS
COMMUNIQUE staff—9; SCA Rep.—10; TP—10; COE—12.
ED VEST
Chess Club—9,10; MEMOIR photographer—12.
LINDA JO VIA
COMMUNIQUE jr. staff—11.
CHERIE LYNNE WAGGY
FHA—9,10; Powderpuff Team—11.
SHERRY DAWN WAGNER
CATHY JEAN WALDRON
Mixed Chorus—9.
SADIE ANN WALKUP
MARY LEE WALLACE
CARLTON BRETT WARD
PEGGY SUE WARD
DECA vice-pres.—12.
JAMES GARLAND WATKINS
DEBORAH MOORE WEBB
SCA Rep.—9,10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10, Pres.—11; Track Team—10; Jr. Class vice-pres.—11; MEMOIR jr. staff—11; Co-Editor—12; Trackette—11,12; Cross Country Sweetheart—11; NHS—11, hist.—12; Prom Figure—11,12; Powderpuff co-capt.—11, tri-capt.—12; Sr. Class vice-pres.—12; French Club—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Homecoming Maid of Honor—12.
KAREN GAYLE WEEKS
FHA—9,10; sec.—11.
TIMMY ALLEN WHITE
Golf Team—9,10,11,12; JV Basketball Team—10; Basketball Team—11,12; Powderpuff Lancerette—11, Cheerleader—12; Varsity Monogram Club—12; Powderpuff Sweetheart—12.
STACY ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD
MORNING staff—11, Production Editor—12; Quill & Scroll vice-pres.—12.
SCOTT DOUGLAS WHITNEY
JV Basketball Team—9; Hi-Y—9,10,11,12; Cross Country—10; SCA alt.—10; Powderpuff Lanny—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Latin Club—11; Powderpuff Cheerleader—11,12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart—12; MEMOIR Faculum Editor—12.

Baccalaureate Services Are An Inspiration

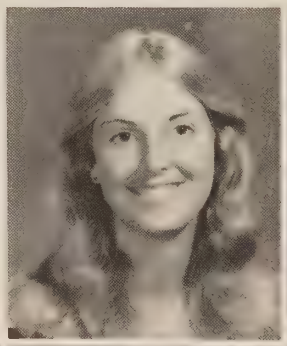
Friendships grew closer as the last days drew near—last days, a whole era of our lives had slipped by so quickly. But the memories remained. Graduation appeared a more definite turn in life, when we realized that when summer ended, days at the beach over, we would not return to Manchester for another year.

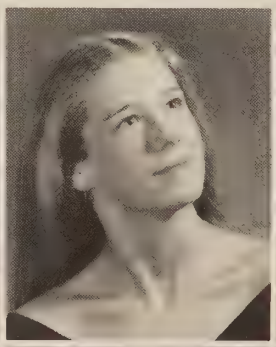
The closing events began with Senior Day, and rapidly tumbled one after another. On this day, scholarships and awards were presented to Seniors who earned the honors. The following Sunday evening, the Baccalaureate Service was held at Reveille Methodist Church.

Each day drew us nearer to Graduation. We received our diplomas, the symbol of twelve years spent learning and reaching for knowledge and experiences; we were ready for the world.

Preparing for the Baccalaureate Services turns out to be an interesting task for Ronald Crouch, Jay Payne, Russ Barwick and Eddie Cross.

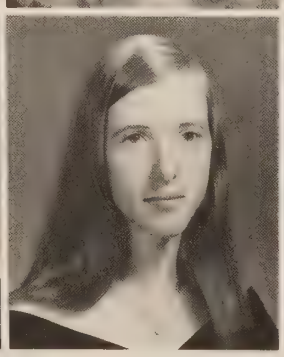
SCA President, Vicky Garnett, looks ahead to graduation.





Pam Williams

Sandra Williams



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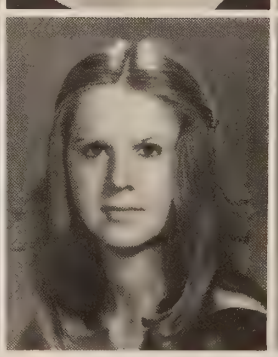
Vicky Williams



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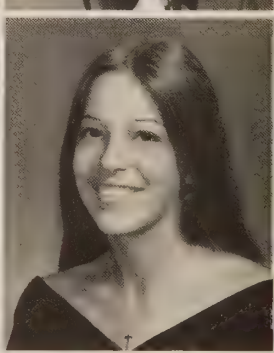
Connie Winfree



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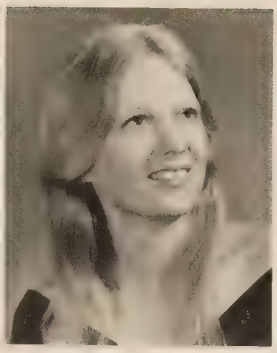
Susan Womack

Robert Wood

Sarah Wood

Mark Wooten

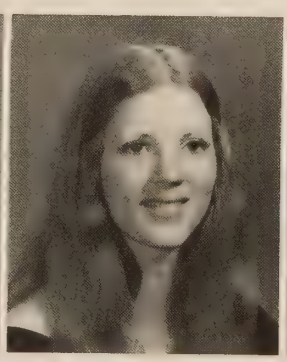
Lisa Wright



Senior Scott Whitney receives good luck wishes, as he realizes that his high school years are ending. Fellow classmen Hal Kelly and Mike Foley inspect their graduation caps.

Looking ahead to the future with high hopes are Kenny Odom, Debbie Davis, and Billy Moore.

Gordon Wyrick, Jr.



Sharon Yates

Bruce Young

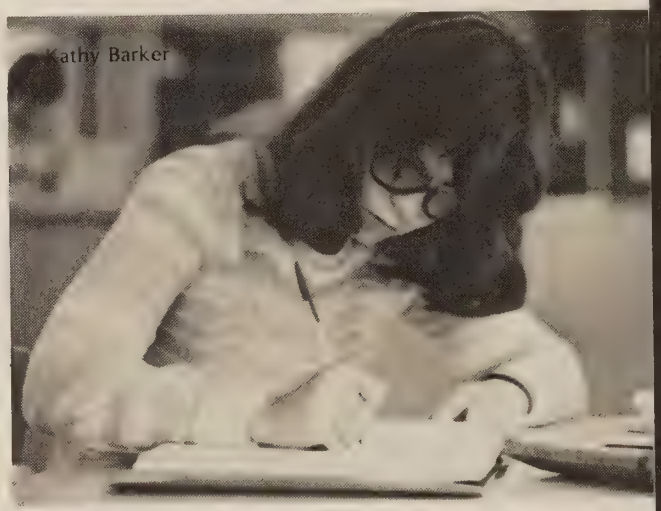
Jan Zentmeyer

DEBRA SUE WIGGS
Transfer—10; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Hi-Y Sweetheart—12.
KAREN AVERY WILLARD
Powderpuff Team—11; Honor Guard—11,12; MORNING jr. staff—11; Trackette—11,12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; VICA sec.—12, District President—12.
JEFFREY WILLIAM WILLHITE
JOEY ALLEN WILLIAMS
PAMELA JEAN WILLIAMS
French Club—10,11,12; LSB—11; TP—11; MEMOIR jr. staff—11, Advertising Editor—12; SCA alt.—12.
SANDRA FAY WILLIAMS
LSB—10,11; Spanish Club—10; NHS—11,12; SCA rep.—11; Powderpuff Team—11; MEMOIR jr. staff—11, Co-Editor—12.
VICKY LYNN WILLIAMS
CONSTANCE FAYE WINFREE
LSB—10.
TEMPLE CHARLES WINFREE
ICT I—11; ICT II—12.
SUSAN CAROL WOMACK
Jr. Princess—11.
ROBERT ANGUS WOOD
Marching Band—9,10.
SARAH ELLEN WOOD
French Club—9,10,11,12; Math-Science Club—10; Art Club—11,12; Backstopper—11,12; MEMOIR jr. staff—11, Copy Editor—12; Prom Figure—11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—11; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Powderpuff Team—11; SCA Rep. 12; Quill & Scroll—12.
MARK ALLEN WOOTEN
JV Football—9; Wrestling Team—9; Football Team—10,11,12; JV Basketball Team—10; Basketball Team—11,12; Powderpuff Sweetheart—11; Hi-Y—12; Varsity Monogram Club—12.
CHRISTOPHER ALAN WREN
LISA SHARON WRIGHT
GORDON THOMAS WYRICK
SHARON LEIGH YATES
ICT—11,12.
BRUCE ALAN YOUNG
JV Football—9; Indoor Track Team—10,11,12; Track Team—9,10,11,12; Varsity Monogram Club—12.
JAN PENN ZENTMEYER
Soph. Class Ring Comm.—10; SCA alt.—10; Jr. Class Rep.—11; Powderpuff Team—11,12; Prom Dec. Comm.—11; Sr. Class trea.—12; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y—12; Debate Team—12; Republican Comm.—12; Office Aide—12.

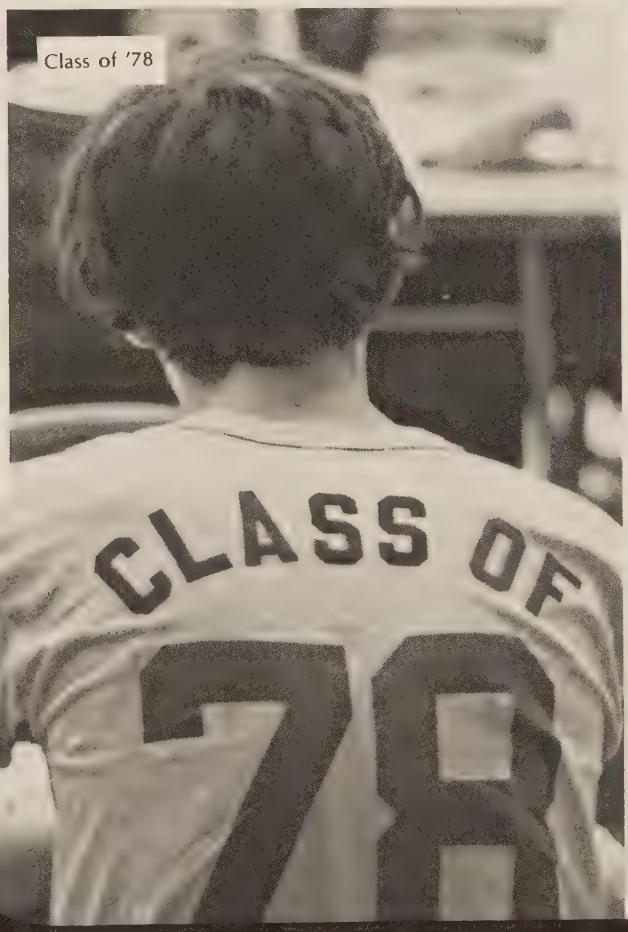
JUNIORS

Dan Tolley

Jr. Pyramid



Kathy Barker

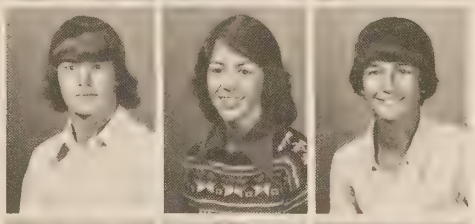


Juniors Return For Another Exciting Year

LOOKING FOR FAMILIAR faces, Juniors Terri Farley and Cheri Renne wait in the cafeteria.

Absher, Jeff
Agee, Clay
Albach, Doug

Allan, Ellen
Allsbrook, Billy
Argenbright, Ginger



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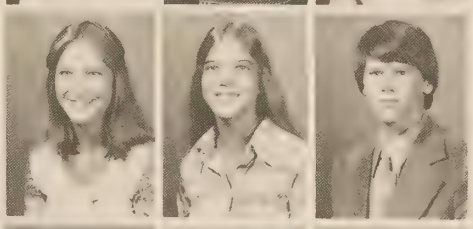
Austin, Susan
Aycocke, Ronnie



Bailey, Dianne
Baird, Theresa
Baldwin, Mark

Baltz, John
Barden, Renne
Barker, Kathy
Bartlett, Wendy
Bass, Anna
Beaman, William
Bennett, Robin

Beninghove, Brenda
Bernhard, Bubba
Binns, Angela
Blackburn, Bubba
Blackburn, Lee
Blair, Loraine
Bolen, Mark

JUNIOR MARK BALDWIN finds chemistry experiments part of a daily routine.

As the new school year began, all were excited about seeing old friends again after the short summer vacation. Many students did quite a bit of traveling during the summer. Some traveled out of state or out of the country, and many stayed at home and spent time at the pool; playing tennis or working. Other students were at school practicing and preparing for the upcoming athletic events.

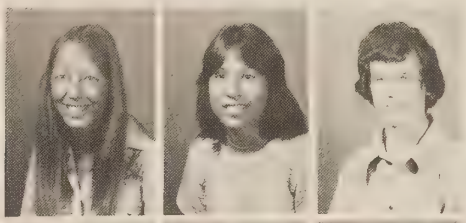
Curiosity about new classes and new teachers were the feelings of many. Others looked forward to meeting new friends. But all of this excitement would soon turn into a usual routine for many.

For the juniors, the coming year would be full of new experiences. They would be participating in powder-puff for the first time, which would take much effort from all. Other juniors looked forward to planning for the prom and getting their rings.

Bossieux, Cheryl
Boykin, Billy
Braaten, Bobby
Brocking, Mary
Broughman, Max
Brown, Ricky
Brown, Tina

Bryant, Melinda
Bryant, Ricky
Bunce, Christine
Bunch, Rhonda
Burkhalter, Mark
Burnham, George
Cammer, Keith

Capps, Lynn
Carter, Maria
Cathey, Legh



ON RING ORDER night, many Juniors crowd around to see ring styles.

Catoe, Charles
Chalkey, Chris
Charles, Jimmy

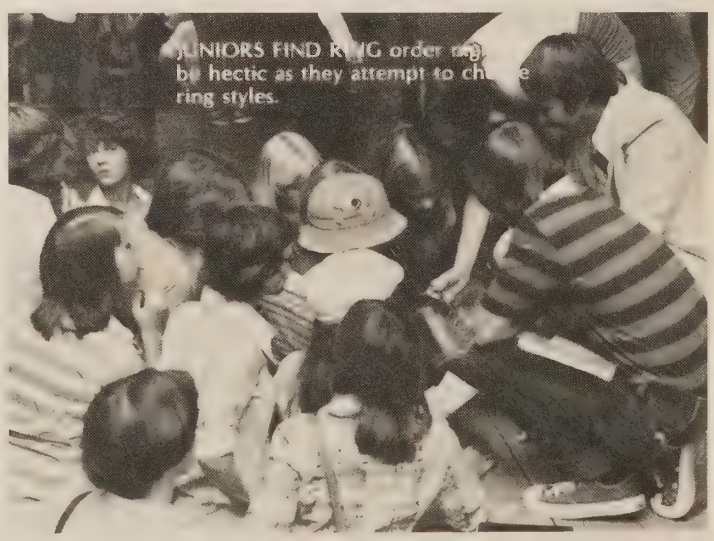
Cheatham, Kathryn
Clay, Vickie
Coates, Donna

Cole, Sherrie
Coleman, Cindy
Coleman, Ruth
Collier, Richard
Collier, Stephany
Collins, Pat
Comes, Scott

Ring Order Night, which was early in September, was the first event of the year for the Junior Class. Puzzled, indecisive faces showed that deciding on a ring style was a long process of elimination and changing minds. The Ring Committee had chosen Herff Jones as the company from which the students would order their rings.

Waiting for the day in early December when the rings were to arrive was hard; and when the date was postponed because of snow, long faces were seen on many Juniors.

Finally, the night arrived and everyone received his ring. Then, following tradition, Juniors began having their rings turned 77 times for good luck. The 78th turn, respresenting the year of graduation, was reserved for someone special and a kiss.



JUNIORS FIND RING order day to be hectic as they attempt to choose ring styles.

"TURN MY RING" could be heard in the halls when Juniors received their rings. Vince Redden was just one of many people to turn Linda Shelton's ring.

Juniors Receive Long Awaited Rings

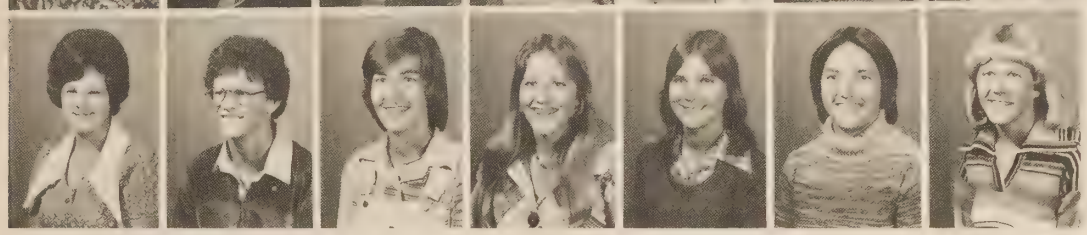
Conk, Joellyn
Cooke, Chuck
Couch, Karen

Craddock, Rhonda
Crank, David
Crenshaw, Danny

Dannenburg, Sara
Deaver, Bill
Dove, Donna

Driver, Kathy
Duncan, Cindy
Dunham, Kate

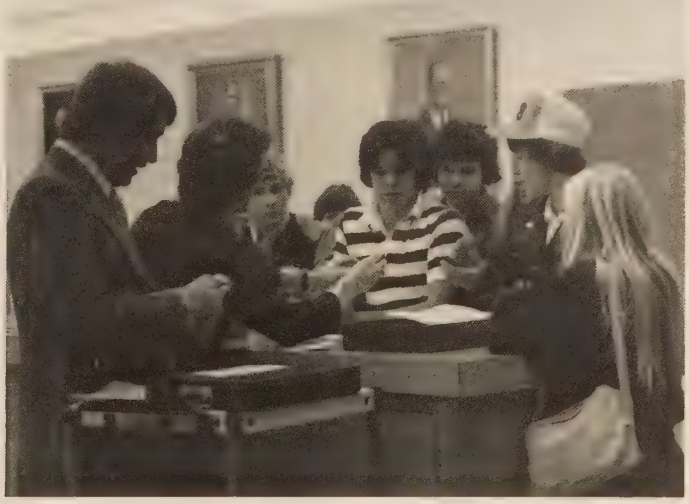
Eades, Wayne
Edwards, Robin
Ervin, Christie
Escobar, Steve
Farley, Terri
Farmer, Lujanna
Faszewski, Penny



Fischer, Bonnie
Fischer, Jim
Foutz, Laura
Franklin, Susan
Freeman, Teresa
Friel, Susan
Frondorf, Sally

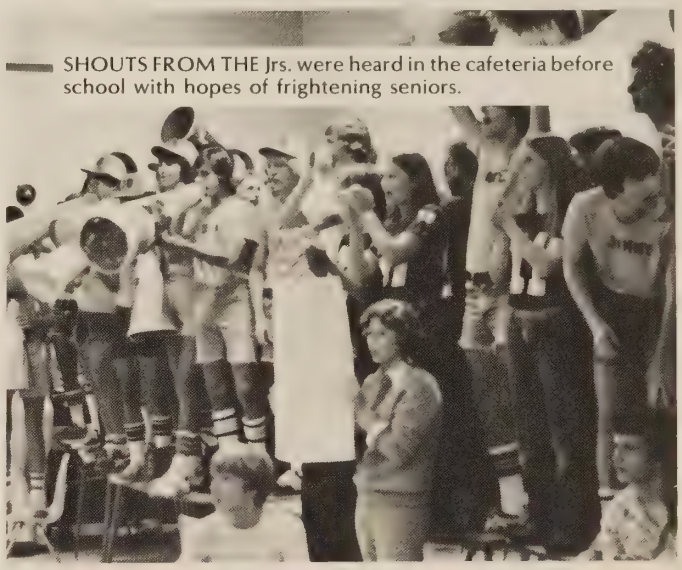
"WHO ME?" MANY Juniors were surprised when they received their rings. But, the night proved to be meaningful as the event brought Jrs. together.

WHEN THE LONG-awaited night arrived, many Jrs. were pleased at the way their rings came out.



Funai, Malvinia
Gainey, Carl
Garber, Greg
Gerner, Cathy
Gholson, Wendy
Giardina, Frank
Gill, Kathy

November—time again for the annual Junior-Senior Powderpuff game. Practice began, bruises took shape, and limping bodies were seen wandering the halls. Still spirits were up and enthusiasm of anticipated victory kept Juniors hopeful for the night to come. After three weeks of cancellations because of weather, Mother Nature decided to give the Juniors a break, long enough to start the game anyway. The Junior class boys became cheerleaders for a night, and they livened up the evening with their charm and their animated cheers. Their spirit helped the Junior girls to smile through their winces of pain and agony. The evening continued on through mud and rain, and both Junior and Senior girls struggled for touchdowns. Even though the bruises, sore muscles, and aching bones didn't pay off in a Junior victory; they paid off with a fantanstic evening of fun.



SHOUTS FROM THE Jrs. were heard in the cafeteria before school with hopes of frightening seniors.

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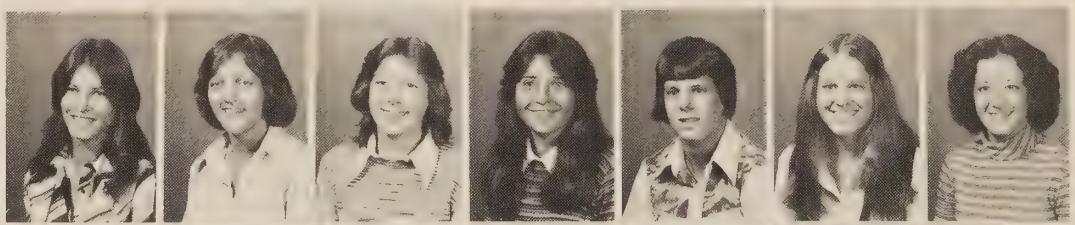
Glover, Robin
Goins, Donna
Goode, Sharon
Grady, Wayne
Graves, Ann
Green, Liz

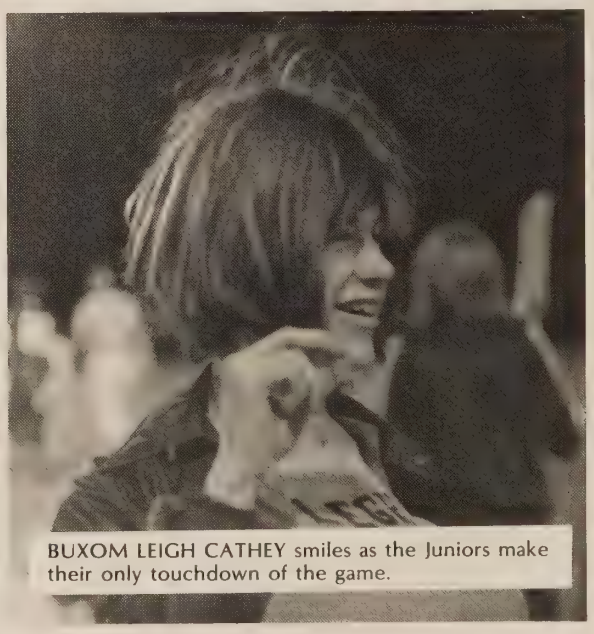


Gregory, Kirk
Griffin, Janice
Guthrie, Jo
Hahn, Will
Haigh, Mark
Haigh, Sherri
Hale, Terri

Hammersley, Wendy
Halterman, Laurie
Hamilton, Susan

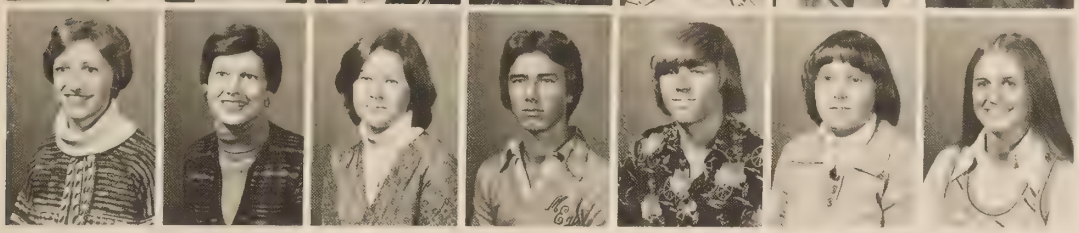
Hardman, Kathy
Harlow, Kathy
Harlow, Sandy

Harrington, David
Harris, Kenneth
Harris, Sherry



BUXOM LEIGH CATHEY smiles as the Juniors make their only touchdown of the game.

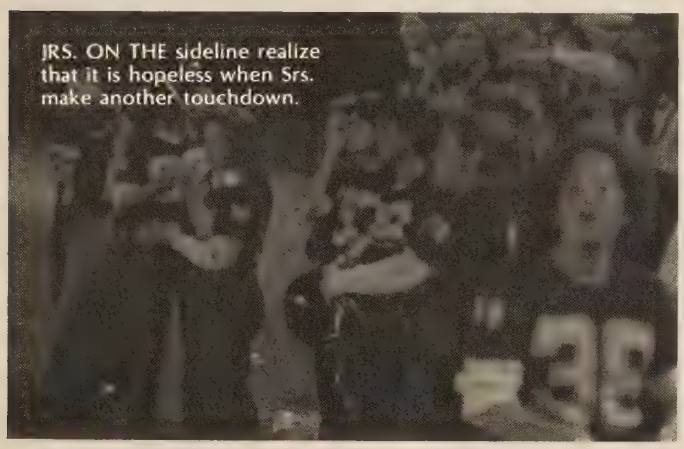
Hellermann, Linda
Hill, Frank
Hodge, Darlene
Hodge, Randy
Holland, Cindy
Hollowell, Martha
Hood, Mark



Hooper, Sharon
Horsley, Charlotte
Hosier, Wanda
Howard, Mark
Howdyshell, Scott
Hudson, Kathy
Hurst, Debbie

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS, TODD Seay and Dean Priest, laugh at the thought of a Senior Powderpuff Victory.

Juniors Try And Fail Seniors Prevail 26-8



JRS. ON THE sideline realize that it is hopeless when Srs. make another touchdown.

WITH THE GOAL posts in the background, Juniors realize that this game is more than they thought. Sounds of "what do we do next," could be heard through the whole game.

Hyatt, Anne
Iron, Jan
Jacques, Nancy
Jeffrey, Sue
Jennings, Beth
Jennings, Patsy
Jezierski, Linda

Johnson, Paul
Johnson, Walter
Jones, Becky
Jordan, Diana
Keeney, Donna
Kemp, Tracy
Kennedy, John

King, Francis
Leipertz, Kenny
Leis, Frankie

Leonard, Brigitte
Leonard, Eva
Leonard, Vickie

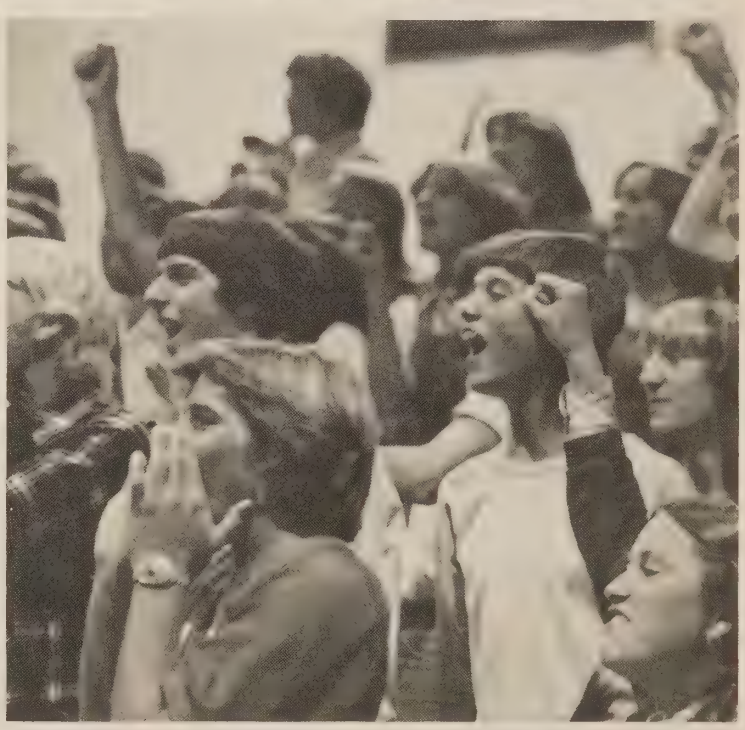
Llewellyn, Lisa
Loftis, Paige
Lowry, Donna

DURING THE HALF-time show, Junior Princess, Charlotte Horsley takes to the field to be a part of the Homecoming Court.

Maggard, Cindy
Martenis, Jody
Martin, Brenda
Martin, Lori
Martin, Denise
Mascilak, Richard
May, Jan

Mayer, B.J.
Mayo, Dwayne
McDaniel, Gary
McFarland, Laura
McGonigle, Myrne
McMichen, Gwen
Miller, Buster

Moon, Shep
Morris, Mike



JUNIOR CLASS ATTEMPTS to raise the spirits of the football team during the Homecoming pep rally. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y seemed to be the big cheer.

This year's annual Homecoming Game and Dance brought with it the excitement that always touched each Lancer. For Juniors it meant voting for two girls, Charlotte Horsley and Susan Austin, to represent their class on the Homecoming Court. Juniors also Participated in the election of the 1976 Homecoming Queen. The Court was introduced at halftime of the game. After many long hours of planning and preparation, the Class of '78 proudly displayed their float in the pre-game parade. The float's theme was "Tame the Trojans", and was carried out as a circus cage which held Juniors representing the Trojans.

Many Juniors also attended the Homecoming Dance which followed the night after the game. Everyone enjoyed listening to the music of "Candlelight", and dancing to the theme song "Dancing in the Moon light." The Class of '78 put a lot of hard work into Homecoming '76 and the good times were not forgotten.

Austin And Horsley Chosen To Represent Class Of '78

SPIRITS WERE HIGH during the Homecoming pep rally. Juniors showed their spirit by creating a pyrmid in honor of the football team.

Motley, Sherri
Muller, Jerry

Nunnally, Pat
Owens, Eric

Packard, Melody
Parham, Nancy

Parker, Donna
Parrish, James

Peach, Kim
Pemberton, Cindy
Pennington, Robin
Piercy, David
Porter, Janet
Porter, Susan
Powell, Bernie

Powell, Michael
Preville, Cheryl
Proctor, Marsha
Ralosky, Kathy
Rawes, Lori
Redden, Vince
Redford, Melissa

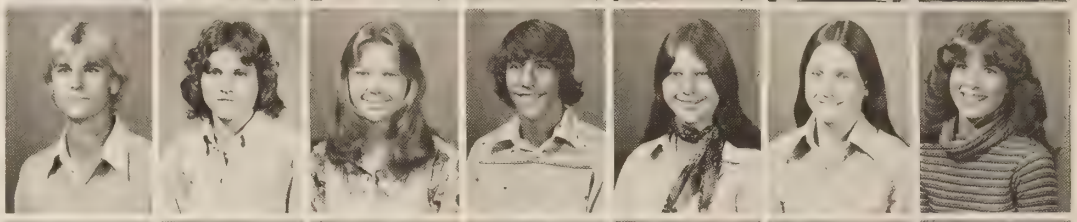
Reese, Wanda
Renne, Sherri
Reynolds, Amy
Ricketts, Cherri
Roach, Jay
Rollster, Robert
Rose, Adrienne

HOMECOMING NIGHT PROVED to be exciting as the time to choose the queen neared. Many participants anxiously awaited the decision.

"BEING ABLE TO represent the best class at MHS as Junior Princess was a great honor." Stated Sue Austin.

Rose, Kim
Rosemond, Carol
Rossi, Dereck
Royall, Robert
Russel, Bill
Ryder, Paul
Swartz, Nancy

Seay, Todd
Seitter, Vicky
Sharbono, Shirley
Sharp, David
Shaw, Carol
Shea, Kelly
Shelton, Linda



Shepard, Gene
Shpil, Barry
Smith, Debby
Smith, Mark
Sneed, Kim
Snider, Mitch
Spaulding, Keith

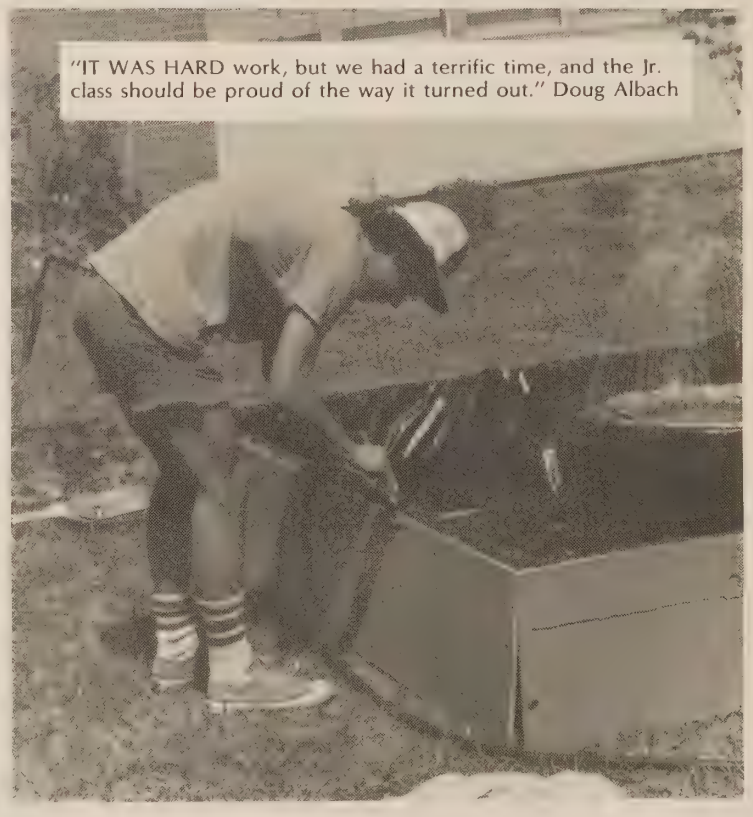
Spaulding, Susan
Spillman, Clay
Stewart, Sharon
Sutton, Kevin
Taylor, Greg
Thigpen, Jeannie
Tolley, Dan

Turner, Carl
Turner, Robin
Vann, Linda
Vaughan, Kenneth
Vincent, Teresa
Waggy, Bart
Walker, Paige

Juniors Help To Make A Successful Prom

The theme for the 1976-77 prom was "Memories Of Days Gone By." The decorations consisted of a mural which wound its way around the cafeteria depicting a countryside. The theme song "Holding On To Yesterday" was very appropriate for the occasion.

After the prom figure, Karen Hutcherson and Hal Kelly were crowned prom King and Queen. The Junior class worked long and hard on the prom. Prom chairman, Sharon Hooper, helped make a very successful and memorable prom.

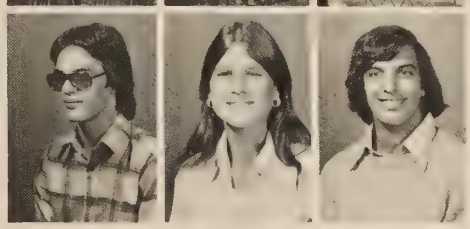


"IT WAS HARD work, but we had a terrific time, and the Jr. class should be proud of the way it turned out." Doug Albach

Wallace, Debra
Watkins, Mike
Watson, Pam
Weeks, Roger

Welsh, Mindy
Wells, Barry
Wells, Michael
White, Karen

Wicker, Fred
Willhelm, Mark
Williams, Frank
Woody, Robert



Woolard, Allen
Wyrick, Sallie
Yingling, Rick

PAT COLLINS AND Jimmy Charles found prom decorating more frustrating and tiring than expected. They both worked very hard on Saturday before the prom.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, Eric Owens, experienced some disappointments while decorating for the prom. But, everything seemed to fall into place.

A child
thunders through
the meadow
pausing to watch
the passing of a cloud's shadow
like someone's saviour
over him.
And then storms on
leaving in his wake
only the wounded grass
that heals too slow
to hold him.

Keith McPeters

Robert Swain

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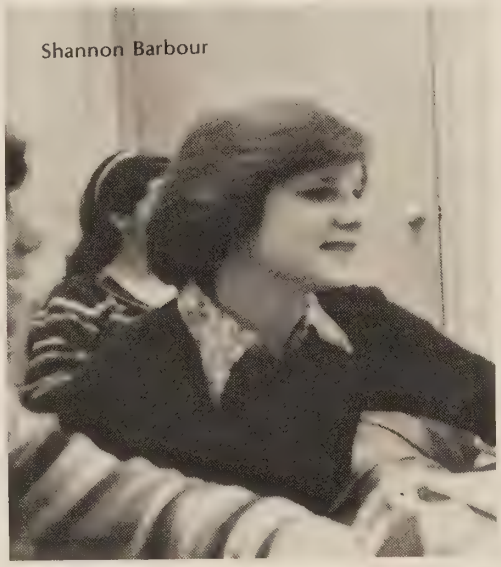
SOPHOMORES

Class of '79

Anticipation



Shannon Barbour

Pull—Team—Pull!

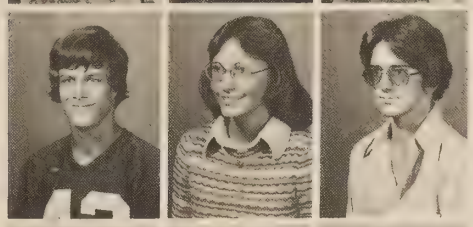
Welcome to MHS

J.V. Basketball Team

Acampora, Bobby
Applewhite, Danny
Avant, Craig
Badgett, Beth
Bailey, Donna
Baird, Alfred
Barbour, Shannon

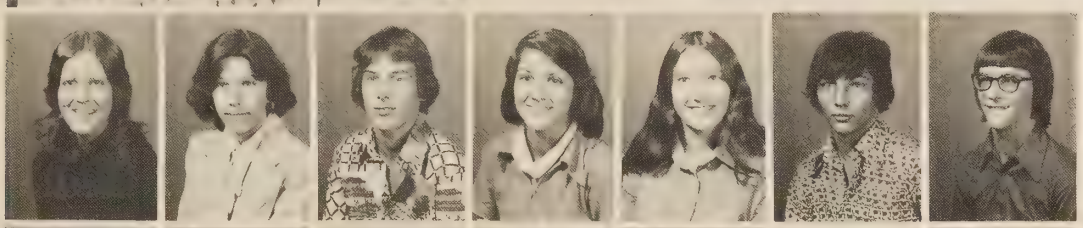
Barfoot, Donna
Barker, Regina
Barton, Teresa

SOPHOMORES find MHS to be fun when they participate in gym class.

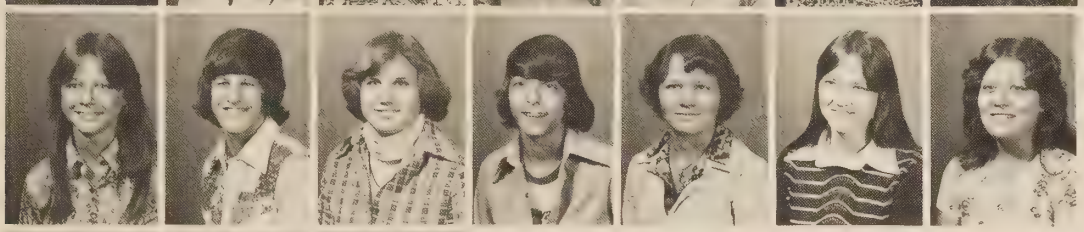


Bates, John
Bauman, Karla
Beale, Chris

Bell, Gregory
Bennett, Cathy
Berry, John



Blackburn, Kim
Blakely, Mary
Blanten, Jeff
Bagdan, Ann
Bradshaw, Chris
Bramblett, Dennie
Branch, Eldon



Britendolph, Lisa
Brinn, Allen
Broaddus, Kelley
Brooks, Joel
Brown, Cheryl
Brumfield, Valerie
Bullington, Janet

Bunce, Gail
Burchett, Denny
Burk, Wendy

Burress, Karen
Butler, Sherry
Cammer, Susan

Sophomores Arrive At MHS; Face Hard Times But Adjust

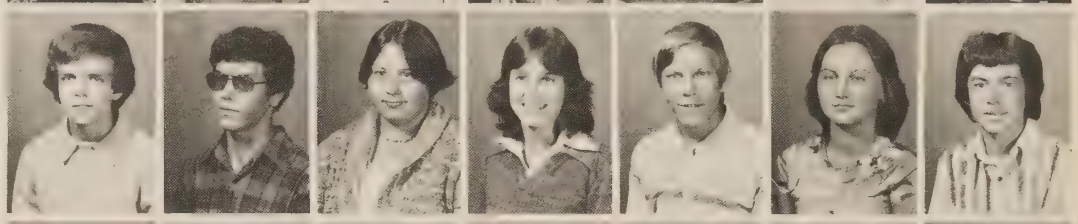
When summer ended, the Class of '79 arrived at Manchester with mixed feelings. Manchester was new and strange, yet there were exciting experiences to look forward to. The sophomores became aware of the many opportunities made available to them.

The first few days of school were hectic. It was hard to let go of a relaxing summer and settle down for another year of school. Many sophomores could be seen wandering around the halls, especially those of the round building, looking lost and confused.

During those first days of their first year of high school, sophomores realized that they must unite to show class spirit. The class of '79 showed much enthusiasm at the first pep rally of the year.

Capps, Wanda
Carnahan, Charles
Carr, Bryan
Carter, Wesley
Cash, Janet
Castle, Deborah
Cayton, Ann

Charles, Keith
Cheatham, Butch
Chenery, Donna
Christian, Vickie
Clark, Phil
Clay, Loretta
Collier, Mike



Condrey, Jim
Connell, Donna
Cook, Tommy
Cooke, Lynn
Cottom, Gwyn
Cox, Robert
Cox, Valerie

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS looks on at the wild antics of the Pep rally. They seem to be ready to take part in the activities during the Pep rally and all around MHS.

Sophomores enjoyed the new experience of Homecoming. They worked hard on planning and constructing their class float. The class of '79 proudly displayed the float on Homecoming Night. Some of those who worked on the float rode on it during the Homecoming Parade. Beth Moss and Ann Holmes were chosen as Sophomore princesses.

The Homecoming dance was looked forward to by many Sophomores. It took place the night after the Homecoming Game against Midlothian. Active sophomores helped prepare for the dance. They signed up for the committees working on the dance to show their class spirit.

The Homecoming festivities which were new to most sophomores were enjoyed by those who were involved.

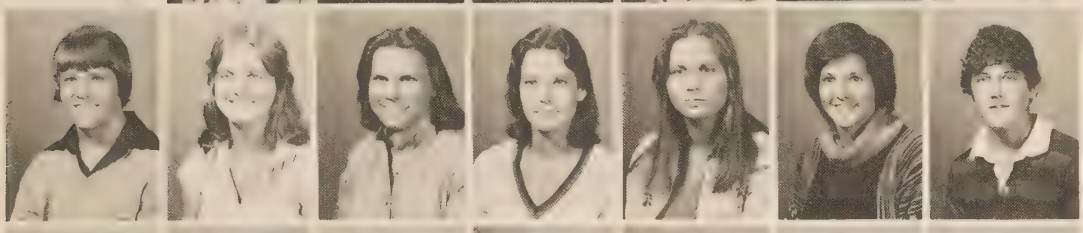
Creasy, Beverly
Crenshaw, Brian
Crews, Norma
Crostic, Karen
Crum, Andy
Daniel, Chuck
Daughtery, Tommy

Davis, Beth
Davis, Patti
Deane, Keith
DeOrio, Mark
Dodson, Maynard
Dodson, Pat
Dolan, Lori

Holmes And Moss Represent Class Of '79

Drumheller, Anita
Dunham, Roy
Eades, Teresa
Eanes, Ella
Eberhard, Tracey
Eck, Meade
Edwards, Cathy

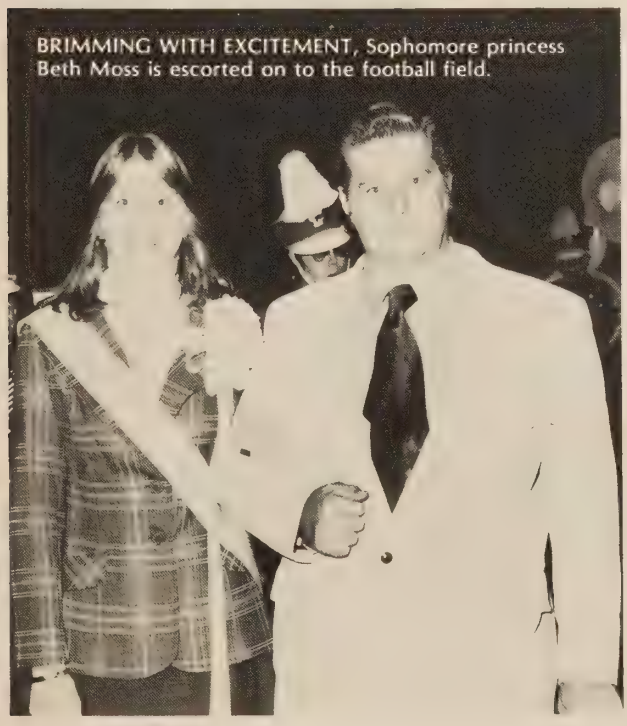
Edwards, Jay
Egan, Joy
Evans, Mark
Farrar, Donna
Faszewski, Ellen
Faulkner, Kay
Faulkner, Sue



Felland, Eric
Fenner, Valerie
Ferguson, Melissa
Ferguson, Tammy
Ferguson, Rita
Forrest, Sharon
Franklin, Ben

Fredette, Robyn
Gadomski, Charles
Gay, Leigh Anne
Gedney, Josh
Gentile, Felicia
Gentry, Faye
Gentry, Mike

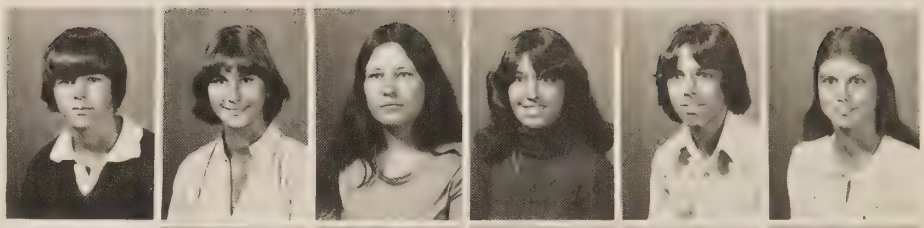
George, Beth
Georges, Tony
Gholson, Mary Ann
Giancaterino, Hank
Gillie, Kevin
Gillis, Susan
Gleason, Keith



BRIMMING WITH EXCITEMENT, Sophomore princess Beth Moss is escorted on to the football field.

SOPHOMORE ANN HOLMES represented her class as a Princess. Ann is active in the French Club as well as being a Backstopper.

Goforth, Todd
Gtamstad, Julie
Gregory, Teresa
Grey, Susan
Grubb, Brian
Hackman, Beth



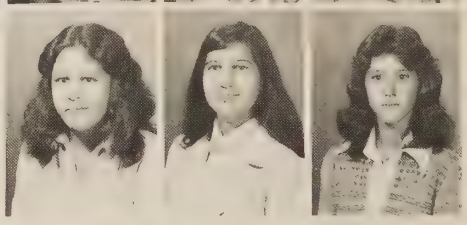
Haemaker, Laura
Hainsworth, Jeff
Hair, David
Halle, Peter
Hamilton, Cheryl

Manchester sports interested many sophomores this year. Those participating in fall sports gave up part of their summer vacation to attend team practices. Big efforts and determination proved to be assets to our teams. The J.V. basketball team began practice early in the fall. The competitive J.V. team ended up with a good season under Coach Smith. Some sophomores showed interest in wrestling, and became a valuable part of the team. Track teams interested both girls and boys alike. Many sophomores went out for baseball and softball. Some sophomores played on the golf team, for their second season. Their previous experiences benefitted the overall team scores. Tennis and gymnastics also gained the attention of sophomores. The class of '79 held much promise for the future of M.H.S. sports.

The Sophomore class showed their school spirit throughout the year, by participating in sports. They showed enthusiasm at each pep rally during the year, and supported not only their own teams, but all of Manchester.

Hamilton, Mark
Hancock, Cathy
Hancock, Sherry
Harind, Robin

Harler, Tina
Harlow, Cathy
Harris, Brenda



Harris, Robert
Hayward, Kathy
Hellermann, Edwin

Henderson, Libby
Henderson, Tammy
Herrmann, Martha
Hillsman, Billy

Hines, Wendy
Hofawger, Tene
Holder, Rhonda
Holman, Martha
Holmes, Ann

Hudgins, Anne
Hudnall, Tammy
Jacques, Frankie
Jarmonn Mike
Jenkins, Suzanne
Johnson, Norman

MHS Life Means Involvement For Lancers

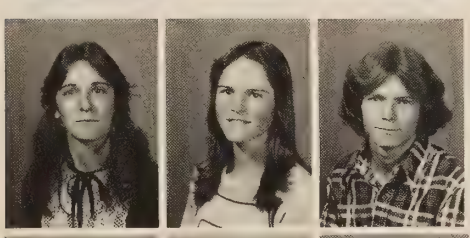
Johnson, Robin
Johnson, Ryne
Jolly, Eric
Jones, Barbara
Jones, Barry
Jones, Charlene

Jones, Debbie
Jones, Kenny
Jordan, James
Kelley, Jim
Kelley, James

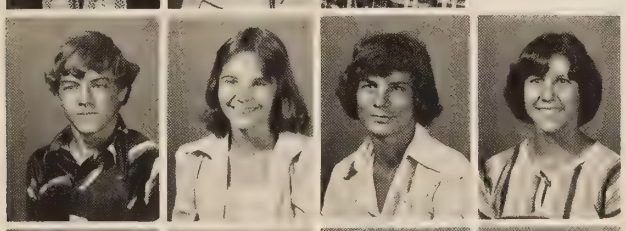
Kirby, Keith
Kish, Kathy
Knight, Gail
Koren, Mary

Kraus, Stephany
Krausmann, Jeff
Kurek, Rita

MANY SOPHOMORES ENJOYED taking part in the Pep rallies. Loud cheers could be heard from the class.

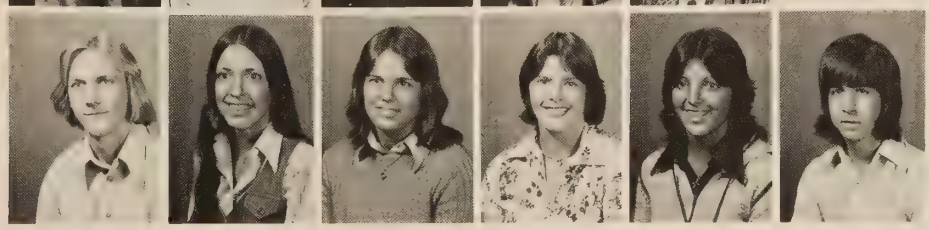


Kyte, Tammy
Leavitt, Sandy
Lehan, Jim



Lehner, Johnnie
Lewis, Connie
Louis, John
Lieser, Leslie

Light, Mark
Lohr, Sherri
Love, Brad
Loving, Terry
Lowke, Gretchen



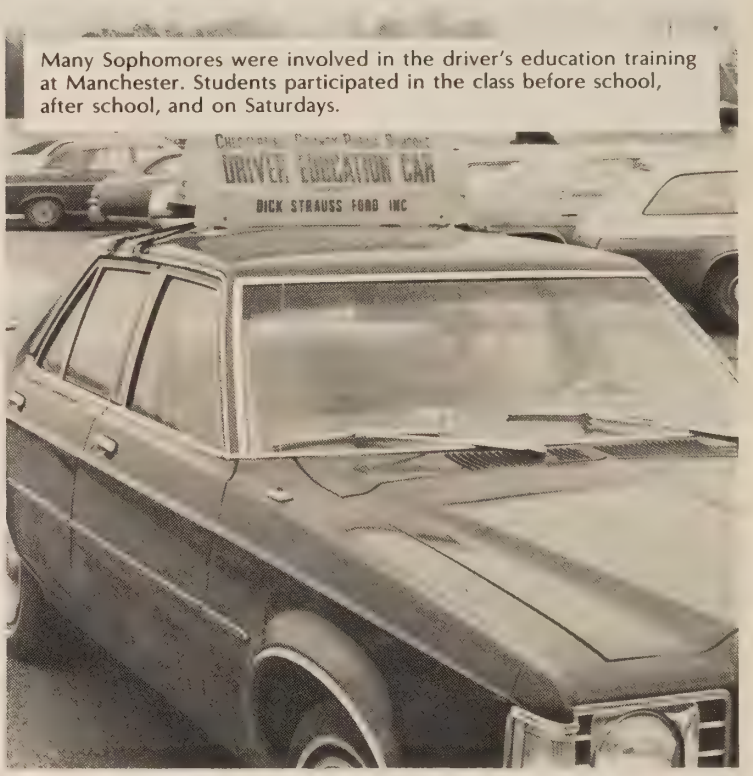
Ludwig, Mark
Lynch, Page
Lyne, Debbie
McPhee, Heather
Mancini, Denise
Marker, Donnie

Marker, Ronald
Marsh, Laurie
Martin, Jeff
Martin, Julie
Martin, Mark
Martin, Sherry
Marvin, Brian

Mathews, James
McCloughan, Lisa
McLain, Jay
McNamara, Steve
Meissner, Roger
Millar, Nina
Miller, Mark

Sophomores Join In Activities Easily

Many Sophomores were involved in the driver's education training at Manchester. Students participated in the class before school, after school, and on Saturdays.



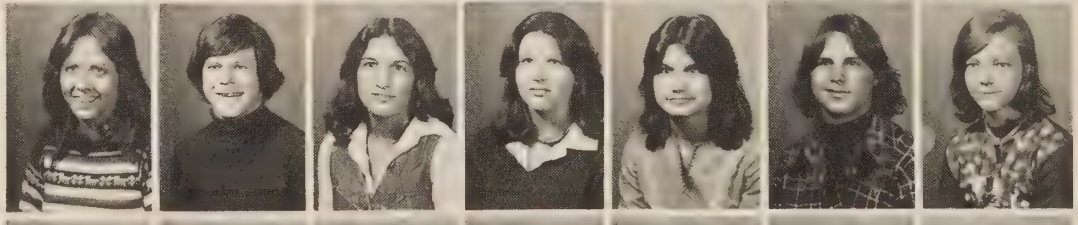
Miller, Mike
Mintz, Susan

Montgomery, Sandy
Moorehead, Darlene

Morgan, Dale
Morrison, Bob

Morrison, David
Moss, Beth
Murray, Randy
Murrell, Debbie
Myers, Carl
Myers, Sandy
Nash, Wanda

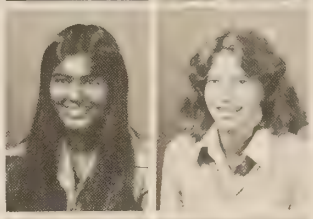
Nickels, Ellen
Novotny, John
Nunnally, Sharon
Nussman, Kelly
Oshiro, Annie
Overby, John
Packard, Billy



Padgett, Laurie
Pallett, Timmy
Palmer, Jeff
Palmer, Steve
Palmore, Keith
Parks, Mary
Parr, Emily

"AT THE HOP!" Sophomores Gretchen Lowke and Brad Love find life at MHS exciting. The 50's dance was just one of the activities they were involved in.

Parrish, Angela
Partin, Janet



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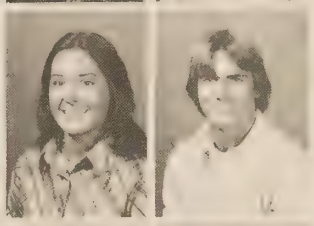


Payne, Sharon
Pennington, Brian

Perry, Chris
Phillips, Bill

Phillips, Karen
Phillips, Kim
Phillips, Robert
Polly, Phyllis
Poole, Dianne
Prince, Brenda
Pritchard, Bob

Proctor, Allen
Propert, David
Puckett, Peggy
Quesenberry, Tina
Quesenberry, Steve
Quinlan, Rebecca
Rawes, Diane

The Sophomores played an active part in many activities at school. Some of those who decided to take part in sports began practice during the summer.

The Sophomore Ring Committee was elected early in the year, so that ring companies could be decided on. Sophomore represented themselves in the S.C.A. and other clubs.

Driver's Education and Behind the Wheel classes were anticipated by all. Everyone was anxious to get his license.

Sophomores soon adjusted to Manchester life and were involved in all the school activities.

ONE OF THE advantages of senior high school is the ability to buy milkshakes. Sophomores, Steve Shivers and Tom Weeks enjoy their good lunch served in the cafeteria.

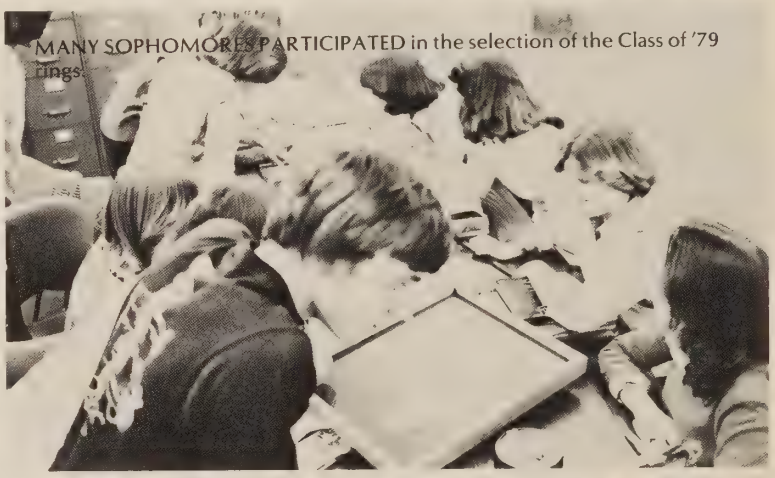
Sophomores Make Their Ring Decisions

Renne, Darren
Reynolds, Robby
Richardson, Greg
Robertson, Karen
Robertson, Robert
Robertson, Sharron
Root, Donnie

Rossi, Leslie
Rudd, Kathy
Rusk, Kathy
Ruyol, LuzMarie
Saunders, Michael
Savedge, Steve
Schurich, DeeDee

Shively, Pam
Shumaker, Kathy
Slater, Bryan
Smilek, Steve
Smilek, Virginia
Smith, Boyd
Smolko, Cindy

Every high school student looks forward to chosing his class ring. In the fall a ring committee was elected by the class of '79. They met with several different ring companies and chose Balfour, a tradition at Manchester. The sophomore ring committee worked hard on its ring designs this year. Ann Cayton, Susan Grey, Cheryl Hamilton, Chris Perry and others are on the committee with Tony Thomas as head chairman.



MANY SOPHOMORES PARTICIPATED in the selection of the Class of '79 rings.

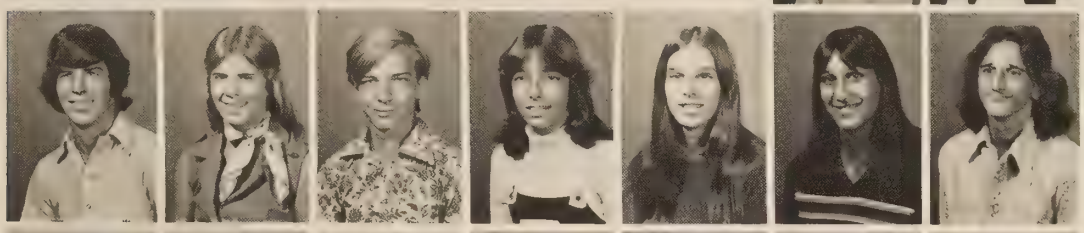
Snead, Janet
Snyder, Susan
Saunders, David
Soth, Tom
Soulios, Tracy
Spring, Jackie
Stanley, Karen

St. John, Jerry
Staunton, John
Steeves, Ann
Swinson, Robert
Taggart, Alan
Talbert, Steve
Taylor, Lisa

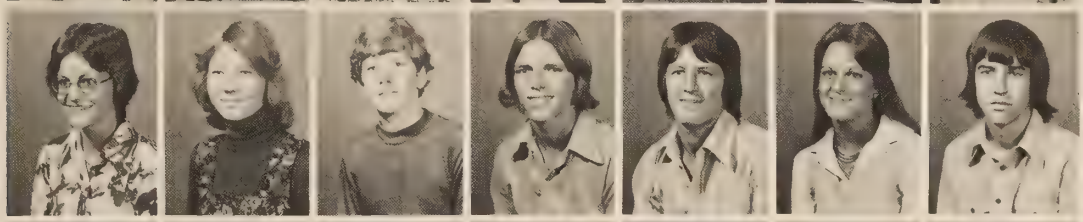
Taylor, Vickie
Teague, Meg
Tench, Kathy
Terz, David

SHANNON BARBOUR LOOKS in puzzlement as Gretchen Lowke shows the various ring designs.

Terz, Joey
Therrell, Dana

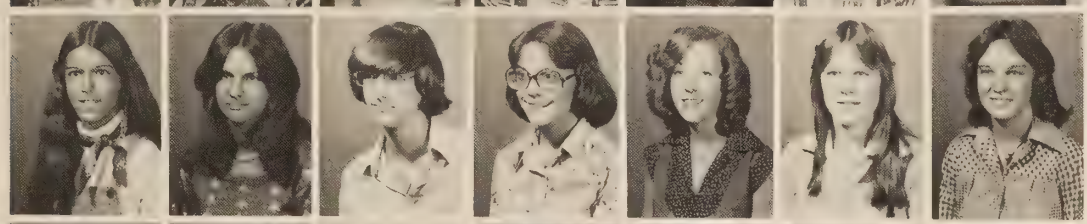


Thomas, Tony
Toler, LeeAnn
Trimmer, Daniel
Tucker, Kim
Unmussig, Kathy
Ventrella, Jeff



Vernon, Phyllis
Vest, Sherri
Waid, Mark
Wallace, Doug
Warren, Eddie
Weeks, Bonnie
Wheatley, James

White, Sharon
White, Shelia
Whiting, Karen
Whitlow, Susan
Wicker, James
Wickham, Jim
Wilkinson, Terri



Willard, Kim
Williams, Annette
Williams, George
Williamson, Muffin
Wilson, Sherry
Womble, Lisa
Wood, Diana

Wood, Ruth
Woodruff, Janet
Wooten, Terry
Wrenn, Mary
Wright, Cindy
Yancey, Deborah
Yingling, Lori

SUSAN GREY AND NINA MILLER listen attentively as the secretary's report is read.

Noah Webster defined a club as "an association of persons for the promotion of some common object." Students described clubs in other words . . .

"Machelon works hard to make the pep rallies more interesting. I think we do a good job." Teresa Vincent

"The Sr. Tri-Hi-Y is real cool. We have a great volleyball team! More people should become members. It's a good club, and everyone really enjoys it." Teresa Allman

. . . yet Webster and students would agree that a club means . . . Getting Together.

ABOVE: JUNIOR, CHRISTY Evrin plays the part of the Senator's wife in "Strange Bedfellows."

CENTER: VARSHA PATEL, A member of the Math-Science Club cares for the courtyard plants.

RIGHT: FLAUNTING HER bobby socks and pony-tail, Paige Paulett fills the role of a 50's girl.

LEFT: TALENTED LEE Smilek performs an original tap dance at the Foreign Language Banquet.

GETTING TOGETHER

MANCHESTER WELCOMES EXCHANGE student, Monica Del Castillo, from Argentina. MHS students tried to make Monica feel comfortable by talking with her, but as Monica knew little English this sometimes proved difficult. Monica has classes in algebra, chemistry, Communigue, English, and drama.

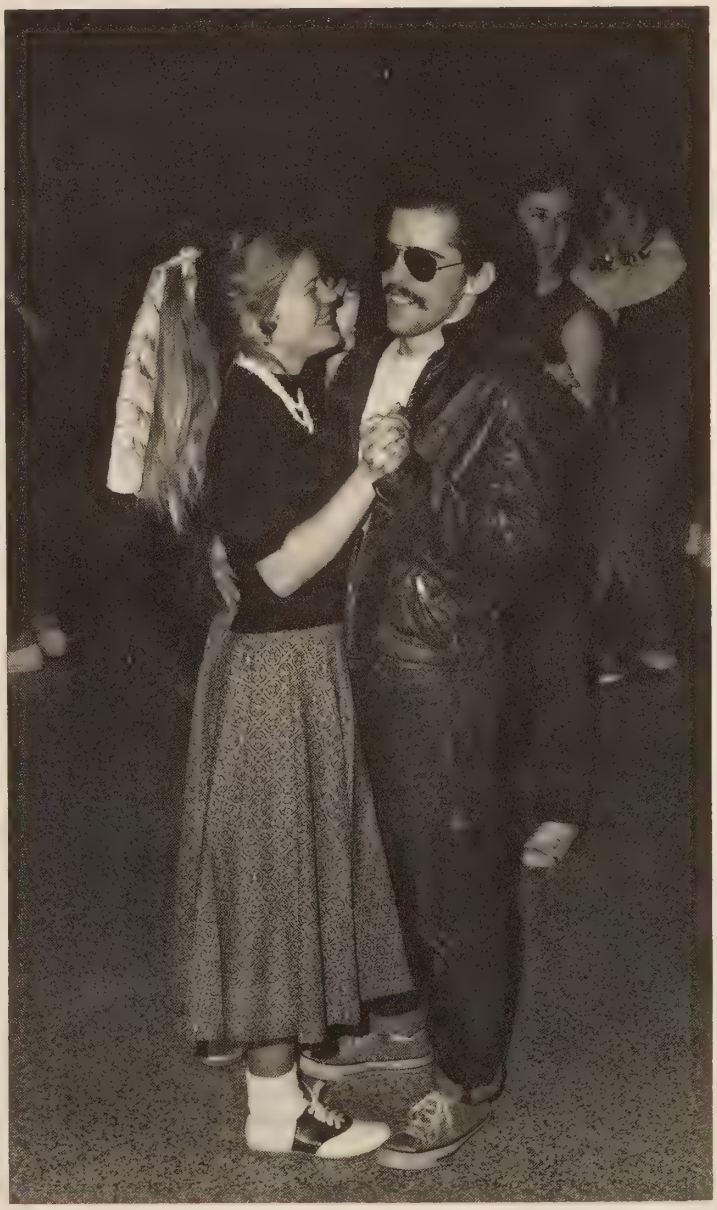
SCA Welcomes Exchange Student

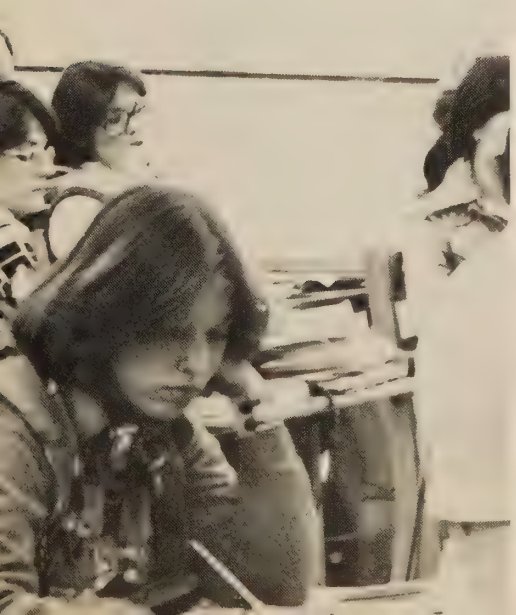
The SCA executive council sponsored by second year sponsor, Mrs. Jane Baskerville, found their duties numerous. They sponsored Manchester's annual magazine sales campaign. Money went to clubs throughout the school.

The SCA staff was responsible for two dances this year. They sponsored the Homecoming dance with the theme "Dancing in the Moonlight" and the "Fifties" dance.

THE SCA DANCE was a success as students enjoyed dancing to the old tunes of the 50's.

DISCUSSING THE ARRANGEMENTS for the 50's dance is president, Barbara Goins; newly-elected vice-president, Kelly Shea; and secretary, Susan Hamilton.





(LEFT) HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES MEET every other Monday to discuss school events. Here Beth DeBoer and Ankie Chancey take notes to be read to their homerooms the following morning.

(RIGHT) SMILING AT EACH others appearance, Senior Hal Kelly and alumni Beverly Doyle enjoy the Fifties Dance.

After 4 years of being underclassmen, it felt good to be able to say, "Seniors of '77." Though it was the last year of a phase in our lives, it was also a year that was leading up to the real beginning of each individual's life. The future depended on each plan, hope, dream that passed through our minds. There was sadness on leaving behind the security of childhood and adolescence, but the freedom of the years that stretched ahead, empty and waiting to be filled with life gave us the spirit to challenge the unknown with courage and with optimistic expectations.

EXCITED ABOUT THE thought of graduation, Seniors order their caps and gowns.

Being Number One Comes Easy For Seniors

ENJOYING THE POWDERPUFF breakfast at Marlena Ervin's house is Coach, Chris Grey and Cheerleader, Doug Hackman.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL members, Hal Kelly, and Jan Zentmeyer seem to find an idea very amusing.

SCREAMS FILL THE air as Senior powderpuff players show their spirit and excitement.

ON DECEMBER 16th at 8:O'clock, Herff Jones distributed to the Juniors their long awaited rings. Charles Katoe can't seem to believe it's really his.

Junior Year Is Exciting

ONE OF THE ways in which Juniors display their spirit during the pep rallies is by building a human pyramid.

The Prom, college boards, Powderpuff, class rings, college decisions—all part of an exciting Junior year. Although schedules were hectic, '78 displayed class unity throughout the entire school year.

Time and effort put forth by most helped to make our Junior year full of many happy memories to look back on and lots of good times to look forward to as Seniors.

AFTER MANY HOURS of practice Junior guys discover that cheerleading isn't as easy as it appears.

NHS Students Served As Tutors

Students in the National Honor Society were chosen for their superior efforts in maintaining Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service at Manchester. The new members were tapped in November because of the recognition of these qualities. In order to remain in the Society members had to hold a 3.4 grade average throughout the year.

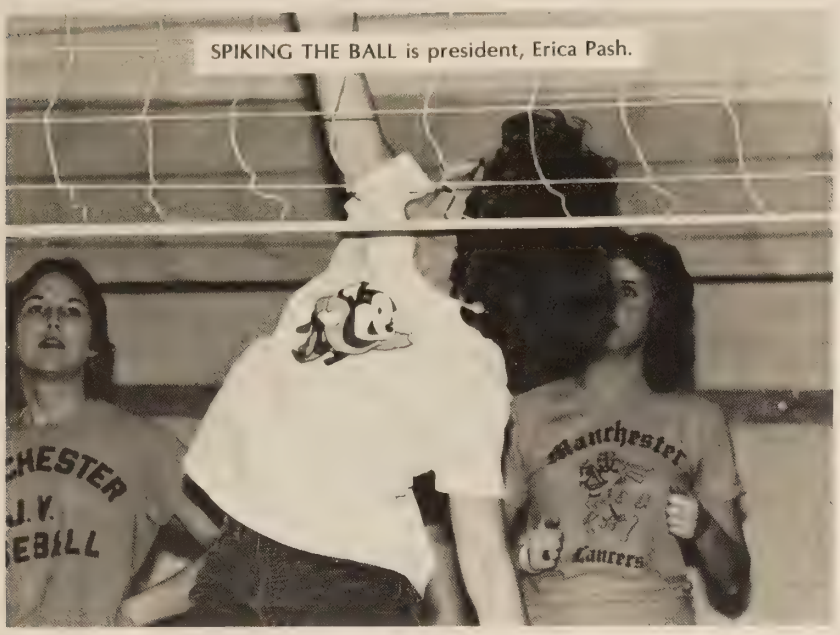
NHS was responsible for putting up the Honor Roll Board at the end of each nine-week grading period. They also served as tutors for students at Manchester as well as for students from nearby Junior High Schools.

The club decorated the tree in the office at Christmas. It also made a contribution to the American Cancer Society in honor of Rob Swain.

LABOROUSLY PLACING THE names of students who made honor roll is senoir, Susan Case.

(ABOVE) AT THE NEW members banquet for NHS, senoir, Susan Case seems to be enjoying the food. *(RIGHT)* The new members of the National Honor Society were presented with carnations after being tapped.

Volleyball: Part Of Sr. Tri-Hi-Y Activities



SPIKING THE BALL is president, Erica Pash.

The Sr. Tri-Hi-Y is a community-oriented club whose purpose is to promote a Christian attitude in the community.

This year the club attended dances for retarded children sponsored by YARC (Youth Assoc. for Retarded Citizens). These dances proved to be beneficial to both parties involved.

The YMCA sponsored a volleyball tournament between the area Tri-Hi-Y's. The Manchester team went undefeated in regular season games. Their record was 7 wins and 0 losses. Being top-seeded in the tournament was a great honor for a first year team.

All in all the year was a very successful one.

ACCOMPANYING SR. TRI-HI-Y to a dance for retarded citizens is Senior Purnima Patel.

DISPLAYING THEIR NEW T-SHIRTS, Senior Tri-Hi-Y members form a pyramid.

ENJOYING THE Sr. Tri-Hi-Y volleyball game, Patti Ferguson prepares to return the ball.

Junior Tri-Hi-Y Holds Bake Sale

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y participated in many worthwhile activities this year. Members sold mints for the Y.M.C.A. Richard Collier and Mark Smith were chosen as the club's sweethearts.

The Manchester Junior Tri-Hi-Y participated with other school's Tri-Hi-Y's for many projects. Many schools were involved in volleyball tournaments, and Manchester's Junior Tri-Hi-Y and Senior Tri-Hi-Y won many of the matches.

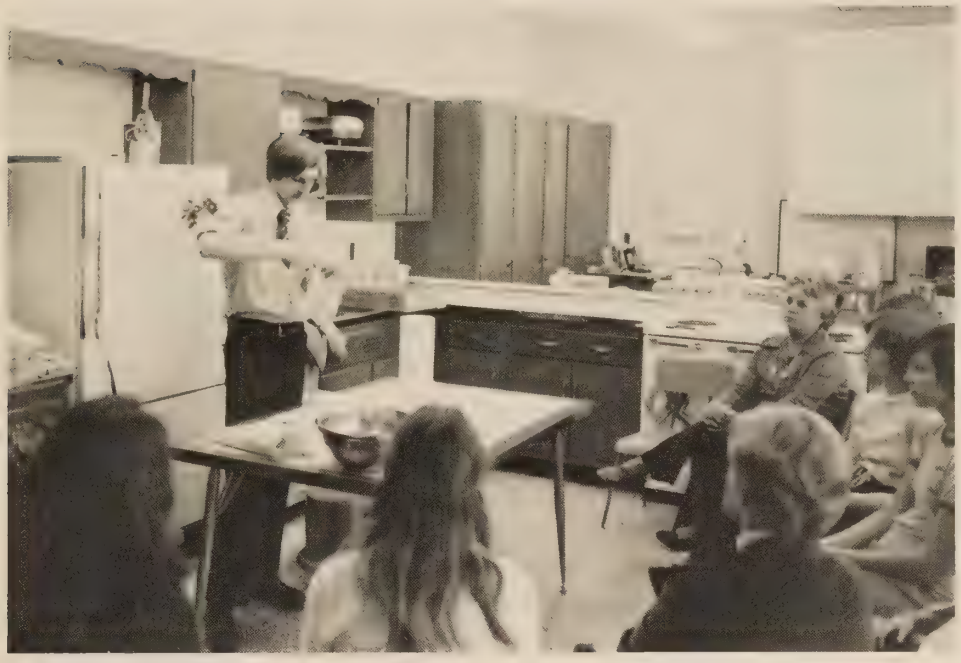
The group attended local churches and participated in the Halloween Carnival by renting a booth.

JUNIOR, JANET PORTER, daydreams of summer days while Tri-hi-y business is discussed.

JUNIOR, GWEN McMICHEN, president of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y discusses plans for the bake sale.

THE JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y held a bake sale at Ukrops to raise money for the club.

FHA Sponsors Cake Decorating Demonstration



The year began for the Future Homemakers of America with a County-Wide Fall Rally in which all the country schools participated. The business program for the year was the main topic of discussion.

A cake decorating demonstration, presented by an employee of Giant-Open Air, was held in October. Several schools in the county attended. The club members went to the Crippled Children's Home, in the winter, where they entertained the children. Valentines Day found them at the Chippenham Convalescent Home where they distributed favors and sang; and in the spring another Rally was held.

THE FHA HELD a Cake decorating class, sponsored by Giant-Open Air, for Manchester and the surrounding schools. After watching the decoration of several cakes the members enjoyed eating them.

PRESIDENT, CHRISTINE BUNCE, works on her home-economics project during an FTA meeting.

PRACTICING THEIR SKILLS in needlework are vice-president Jean King and Debbie Yancey.

FHA SPONSOR, MRS. Shumann, constructs a frame in which to place finished needlework.

BUSINESS TEACHER, MRS. Dunkam, sponsored the FTA this year.

Presenting students with a clear picture of the school teacher, the Future Teachers of America, prepared students for a possible teaching career. The club members, realizing the importance of MHS teachers, awarded one teacher each month with "Teacher of the Month." Easter again found MHS halls filled with FTA "Bunnies." The "Bunnies" delivered the annual "bunnygrams," sponsored by the FTA. The members also hold a tea in the spring of the year for all the teachers of Manchester.

FTA was sponsored by, business teacher, Mrs. Dunkam. The officers were: president, Gayle Eubank; vice-president, Purnima Patel; secretary, Beth Hackman; treasurer, Dale Gillis; and historian, Julie Frondorf.

FTA MEMBERS PURNIMA Patel and Beth Hackman and sponsor, Mrs. Dunkam discuss plans for the tea held for MHS teachers.

FTA Delivers Bunnygrams At Easter

PURNIMA PATEL AND Beth Hackman were two of the many FTA "bunnies" seen hopping around the halls delivering "Bunnygrams" for Easter.

ONE OF THE many pieces of art displayed in the art exhibit at Manchester is the painting by David Crank.

MODELING IN CLAY allows the art student to use his imagination and express his emotions as these students show.

BEATING LIFE INTO a lump of clay are Junior, David Crank and Senoir, Bruce Craft.

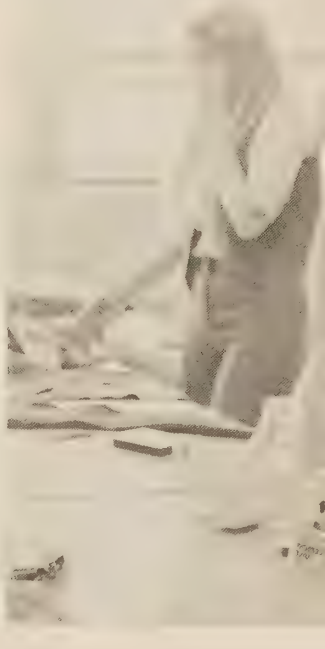
Art Club Designs Posters For Manchester Events

Students who took a special interest in art joined the Art Club. Jimmy Fischer was chosen as the club's president. The Art Club worked on many projects this year.

The Art Club donated money to the S.C.A. Christmas Fund, and built a Homecoming float early in the fall. Posters were designed by the Art Club for many events throughout the year. They also made Art Club t-shirts.

Manchester's art department participated in the All-County Art Show at Robious Junior High School. Some projects were put on display in our Library and the art class windows.

REMAKING A PAIR of old jeans into a new skirt is Laurie Diggs.



Math Science Maintains Courtyard

Involving many students of varied scientific interests was the Math-Science Club. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Jefferson, raised money for the club by growing house-plants and then selling them to MHS students.

The class of '76 developed the courtyard into a beautiful part of MHS, but that was not the end of it. Someone had to take care of it and the Math Science Club was the perfect solution. The members worked hard this year to keep the courtyard in shape. The club also built a winning float for Homecoming, a venus fly trap with movable parts, and also they held a tea for the teachers.

MEMBERS OF THE MATH SCIENCE club: Fritz Langshultz, Beth Robertson. Varsha Batel, Robert Cox. Kim Moore, Purnima Patel, David Ruiz and Jan Applegate tended the courtyard this year.

SENIOR, BETH ROBERTSON, removes weeds from around a shrub.

(RIGHT) PULLING WEEDS from under an azalea, located in the courtyard, is Kim Moore. *(LEFT)* CHECKING THE condition of a recently planted shrub is senior, Mike Gillie.

SENIOR, STEVE ST. CYR and sponsor, Miss James seem to be enjoying the initiation banquet for the new members.

SENIOR, GREGG JOY, is the vice-president of the Latin Club. Gregg is also on the debate team.

The Latin Club had one of its busiest years this year. Miss James, who was the new Latin teacher and also the new club sponsor, involved the club in all the opportunities available. The State Junior Classical League was held in Norfolk, and Andy Crum and Tom Cook won second place in costumes. In the fall, there was the Latin Banquet for the initiation for new members. Those brave enough to come, were auctioned as slaves to the wealthy older members. After dinner, the evening was spent at the Olympic Games, which included some wild chariot races. The club ended fun-filled year with a picnic in May.

Latin Club Holds Initiation Banquet

MANCHESTER STUDENTS WHO took a special interest in Latin joined the Latin Club. The Club members worked hard to make this year worthwhile.

This year proved interesting and exciting for the Spanish club. The year began with an initiation banquet, in October, for the installment of the new 1976-77 officers; another banquet was held in May for next year's officers. The club raised money by sponsoring a booth at the Halloween Carnival where delicious Spanish food was sold.

Homecoming found the members working on a gigantic sombrero formed out of tissue paper, and in December there was a Christmas party to attend. In the spring of the year the club members entered Manchester students in the National Spanish Tournament.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS Linda Shelton, David Terz and Martha Hollowell play guitar and sing as part of the entertainment at the Language Banquet.

Spanish Club Entertains At Language Banquet

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS MEET during activities period to discuss plans for the homecoming float.

SECRETARY, JULIE KLINE, organizes the booth for the Halloween Carnival. The club sold Spanish food.

THE FRENCH CLUB was composed of a variety of students, all who took a special interest in French. They worked diligently to create a fun and interesting year.

French Club Dines At Magic Pan Crepery

MEMBERS OF THE French Club perform at the Language Banquet. The French Club sponsored the banquet this year.

The French Club kept up with its annual activities this year and even added one extra-special opportunity for French students. During the first months of school, the members worked hard on reconstructing the Arc de Triumph. Though not a full scale version of the enormous stone monument, the French club version towered above the flat bed on which it rode during the Homecoming Parade.

At Christmas, the club had a caroling party. After singing French carols from house to house, the shivering group hurried to David Crank's home where hot chocolate and apple cider awaited them. In the spring the club went to the Magic Pan Crepery, and everyone feasted on every kind of mouth-watering crepes ever made.

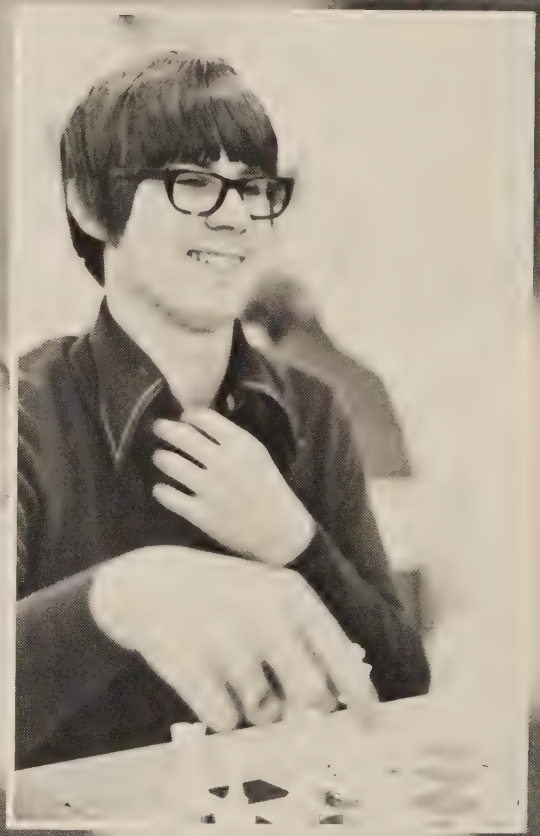
Then April finally came, and the students who were going to France, began preparing for the once-in-a-lifetime trip. They traveled over Easter Vacation, spending several days in London, France and in the Loire Valley.

The group ended its exciting year with a picnic in order to install the club officers for the next year.

Ch... Co... Wi... Area Sch...ols

Though the chess club was not supported by the student body as much as the athletic events, the members had spirit. Each day during activities period they could be seen in the cafeteria playing each other to determine the seating order.

Robbie Rosemond possessed the first seat on the team; second, Bill Toler; third, Roger weeks; fourth, Leslie Bradshaw; and fifth, Bart Waggy. After they established the seats they contacted area schools to set up matches.



SECOND SEAT, BILL TOLER

FIFTH SEAT, BART WAGGY

SEVENTH SEAT, FRANK HILL

Debate Team Has A Successful Year

THE MANCHESTER DEBATE Team helped finance its activities this year by selling snow cones at the Halloween Carnival in October.

Manchester's nationally ranked top ten Debate team began another successful year. The topic of research and debate for this year was penal reform. In October they attended the Bronx Science Invitational in New York and was among the top eight teams out of approximately one hundred and ten teams. Their success followed them to the University of Massachusetts in November. The team cleared into elimination rounds in sixteen out of seventeen tournaments. They competed in the final round at six out of seven of their most recent tournaments starting at University of Richmond and on to VMI, R.J. Reynolds in North Carolina, Longwood, University of North Carolina and at the District tournament held at Midlothian. At the Districts, the Debators received all team awards possible and all but one speaker award. So far, the team has won 58 awards, 26 being speaker and 32 team. The team attended the Virginia High School League State Tournament in late April.

DEBATER, GREG JOY participated in a debate demonstration, held in the auditorium, for MHS students.

PARTICIPATING IN THE Debate demonstration is Senior, Joe Mullin. Many students attended the demonstration.

(BELOW) THE MADRIGAL SINGERS, a group of highly talented students practice for the Spring Concert. *(RIGHT)* PERFORMING AT THE talent show is the Madrigal Singers. Their performance included "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Geographical Fugue," and "Please Come to Boston."

Madrigals Perform At Talent Show

The Madrigal Singers were a special, select group of Manchester's Music Department. Students auditioned for a place in the group the preceeding spring of each year. The group sang for various church services throughout the community during the year. The Christmas Concert of which they were a part in early December raised the already-high Christmas spirits of the Lancers. The group also taped a special show for the Public Television station—Channel 53—in the fall.

A spot in the Talent Show started off their spring performances. The efforts of a year of hard work and fun for the Madrigals created the final production of the year, the Spring Concert in May.

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS practice "Alexander's Ragtime Band" which they performed at the Talent Show.

REALIZING THE IMPORTANCE of teamwork, members of Lance Singers put forth their best effort in preparation for the Spring Concert.

Lance Singers Compete In District Festival

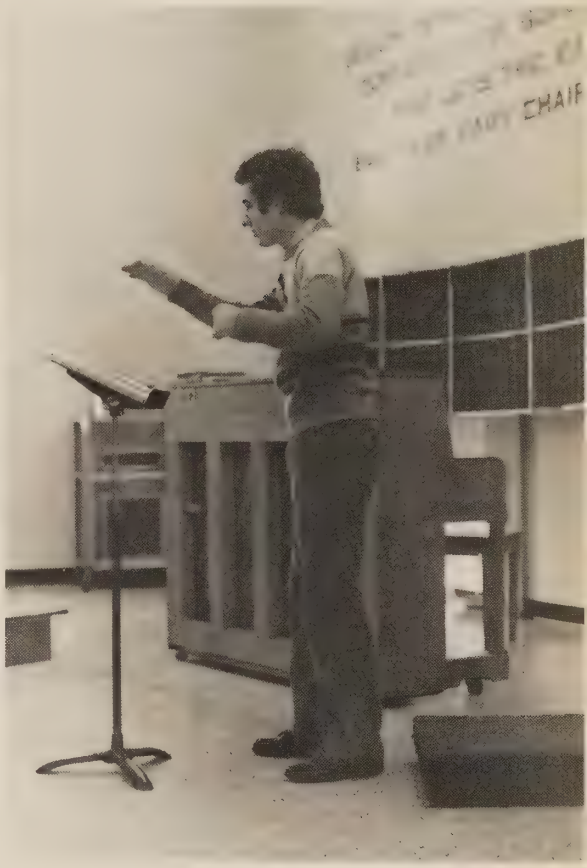
The Lance Singers, a talented group of twenty-two girls, perform programs within Manchester as well as the surrounding community. Under the direction of Mr. Dwight Graham, the Lance Singers performed their annual Christmas concert in December and their spring concert in May. They also competed in the District Choral Festival and received a rating of I-superior. The Singers joined with the Richmond Youth Symphony and two other area high schools performing Faure Requiem in late May.

CHORAL DIRECTOR, MR. Dwight Graham, plays the piano while student teacher, Miss Trice, turns the pages.

HAVING DIFFICULTY WITH several notes, the Lance Singers review their individu parts.

MEMBERS OF THE Acapella choir discover that singing in a group is hard work; it takes many hours of strenuous practice to learn a piece of music.

CHOIR DIRECTOR, MR. Dwight Graham works hard at developing his students' full singing ability.



Acapella Choir Performs At Christmas Concert

The Acapella choir, under the direction of Mr. Dwight Graham, was a success again this year. The singing Lancers benefitted from their many experiences. They performed at concerts and several church engagements. Acapella's main concerts were their Christmas and Spring concerts. They performed excellent at these as they did at their other performances.

CONCENTRATING ON HITTING the right note, the Acapella choir rehearses for a concert.

Orchestra Receives Number One Rating

MEMBERS OF THE orchestra met every day during fifth period to practice their music.

The Manchester Orchestra worked hard this year to develop the tone and quality of their music, with the help and direction of instructor Mrs. Cezette Barnes.

The students labors payed off when they attended Festival on March 5, 1977. The Orchestra played extremely well and was rewarded with a number one rating. The members of the Orchestra also attended a festival in April. The Students either played a solo or formed an ensemble. As before, their music was judged.

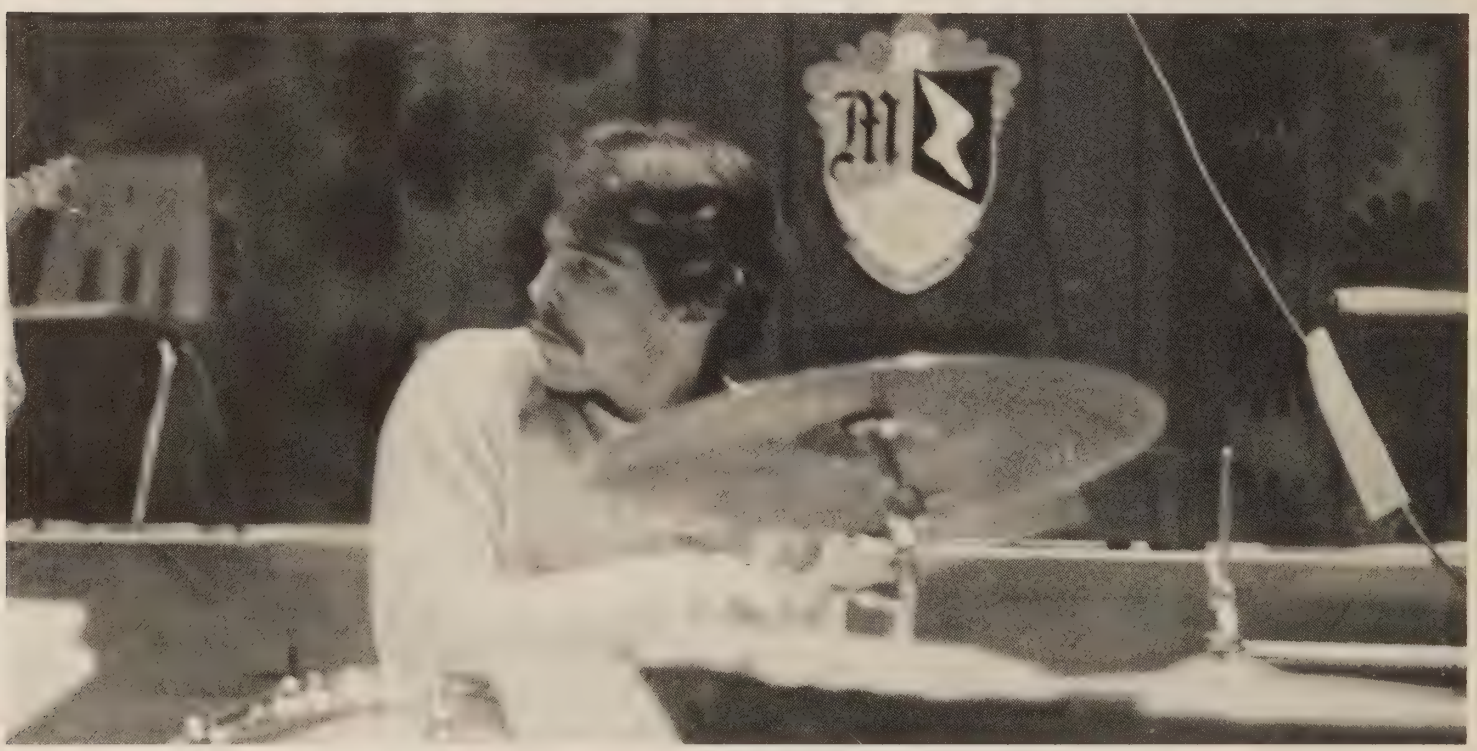
SUSAN SHUMAKER, AN excellent musician, plays the cello.

CONCENTRATING, SOPHOMORE, KELLY Nussman, plays a difficult piece on her cello.

ADDING A SPECIAL attraction to the 50's pep rally, Paula Love and Mr. Ed Wooldridge bop to "Rock Around the Clock"

PERFORMING AT PEP rallies is just one of the many ways band members show their school spirit.

Practice for the Marching Band began early, even before the beginning of the school year. In August, members were already preparing for the upcoming football games and events. Final touches were put on the routines in the early mornings before school. The other bands practiced hard all year for concerts and music festivals. At the Music Festival, which was held at Thomas Dale, the Symphonic Band received a superior rating. The Stage Band, which plays popular music, also received a superior rating at the Stage Band Festival



PLAYING THE DRUMS is an important role in Stage band and no one can do it as well as senior Hal Kelly as he displays his talent in a concert by the band.

PERFORMING AT A pep rally, band members show the result of hard work and practice.

Lancer Bands Boost School Spirit Throughout Manchester

BEING BAND DIRECTOR keeps Mr. Woolridge busy. He directs Stage Band and Marching Band also.

PERFORMING WITH EASE is junior Greg Taylor. Greg is Head Drum Major of the Marching Lancers.

KEEPING RHYTHM AT the 50's pep rally is sophomore Jeff Krausman.

Honor Guard Shows Spirit During Halftime Shows

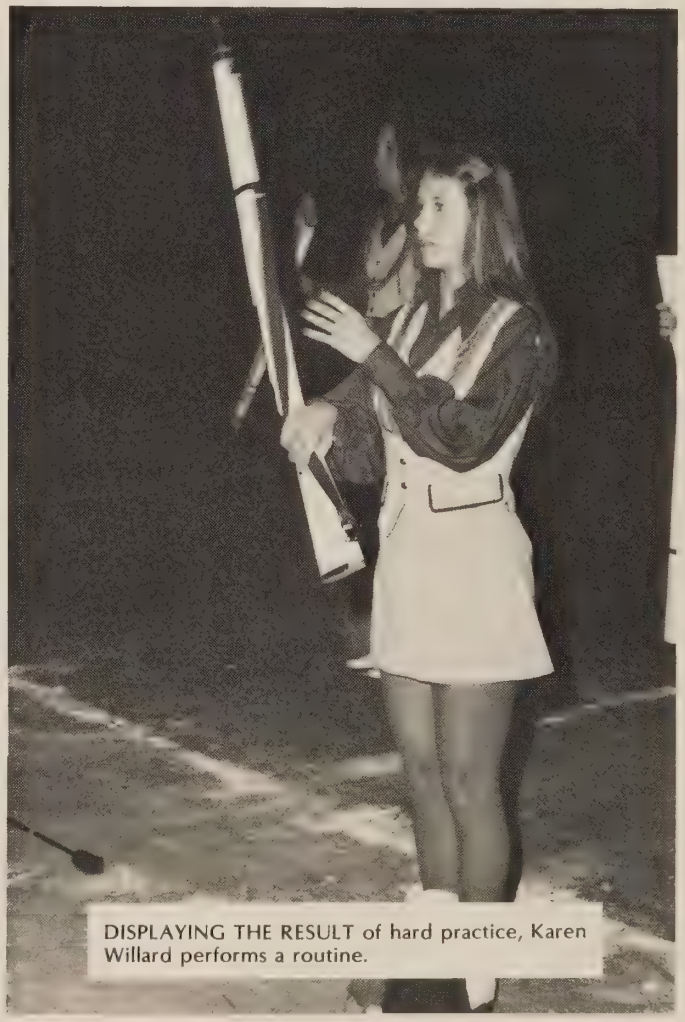
THE 1976-77 HONOR GUARD, *FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:* Kym Snead, Karen Willard, Teresa Woodfin, Patti Ferguson, Fran Schwartzman, and Beth Connell.

LAUGHING AT A suggestion by senior, Stacy Scott, squad members prepare to warm-up for the game.

Summer practices, and early morning practices before school helped to better the Honor Guard's performances during the football season.

The Honor Guard performed routines with the marching band during pre-game and half-time shows. Some members carried the national and state flags, and two carried the lances. Four girls twirled the rifles.

The squad will compete next year, as a full rifle team.



DISPLAYING THE RESULT of hard practice, Karen Willard performs a routine.

THE OFFICERS OF the 1976-77 Quill and Scroll Club.

New members for the journalistic society, Quill and Scroll, were chosen in the early fall. In order to qualify for the organization, students must acquire a certain number of hours in work for their specific publication, and maintain a grade point average of 3.0.

Quill and Scroll, which draws its members from all three of Manchester's publications, sponsored the school mascot, Lanny. The club, also administered the National Current Events test during government classes. In taking the test, students competed for a scholarship.

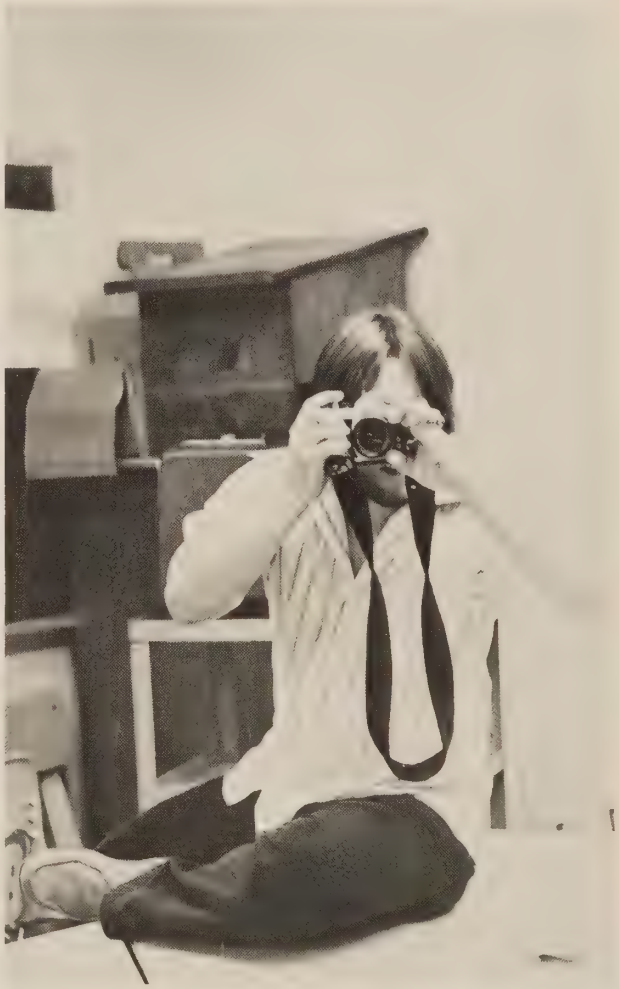
Quill And Scroll Sponsors Current Events Test

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT the current events test, sponsored by Quill and Scroll, is president Gregg Joy.

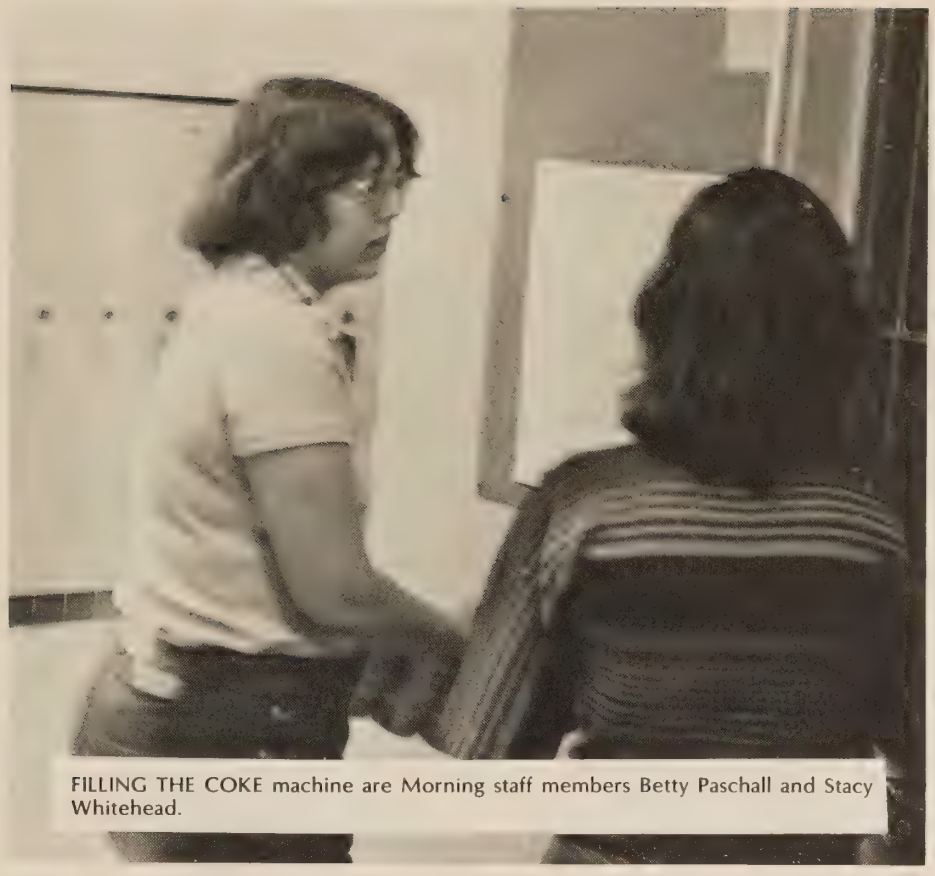
MAKING HERSELF AT home at the welcoming party for new members is treasurer, Kathy Rudolph.

The 1976-77 *Morning* Staff consists of: Barbara Baltz, Vicki Garnett, Dawn Wagner, Janet Porter, Stacy Whitehead, Dale Hill, and Mac Polhill.

Placing notices from *Morning* is Senior Dawn Wagner.



Focusing his camera to get a good picture is *Morning* photographer Dale Hill.



FILLING THE COKE machine are Morning staff members Betty Paschall and Stacy Whitehead.

Morning is a literary art magazine published by a staff of Manchester students. The class meets daily at fifth period. They collected art work, short stories, and poems from students who wished their creative abilities displayed to all.

To raise money to produce the magazine, the Morning staff presented Autumn Sounds in October. A Talent Show was given in March and the student body was quite surprised to learn that their fellow classmates, who they thought could do nothing at all, really had talent. Morning also provided Santa-Grams in December to enable students to wish one another a Merry Christmas and Card-e-o Grams at Valentine's Day.

Much time and effort was necessary to produce the Magazine. Staff members found out that the job required extra time. Deadlines always seemed to come too soon, art work and stories, too late; yet the staff worked hard and produced a magazine that was enjoyed by the entire student body.

Time And Much Work Produce The Literary Magazine

DILIGENTLY WORKING TO meet their dead lines is the *Morning* staff.

Memoir Works Hard To Enhance The Time Of Your Life

AN AVID ATHLETIC participant, co-sports editor Joe Downes adds insight to his section.

POINTING AN ACCUSING finger, Miss Laura Trimble, Memoir sponsor, keeps the staff in line.

HOW IN THE world do these people produce a yearbook?

The Memoir Staff of '77 put all their efforts in together to make the yearbook something completely different. Old ideas from past years were thrown away and the staff started out from scratch to make sure that the '77 Memior would be original.

It seemed that deadlines always came two weeks too soon; and the weekend before the Monday mail-off was spent under cropper grease pencils and lay-out sheet. Pictures often mysteriously disappeared, and there were always reprints to be made. But despite all the last minute rushes, Ms. Trimble managed to send the pages in—though not always on time—and the yearbook came together.

HEARING THEIR NEW section for next year, Junior Staff members react with mixed emotions.

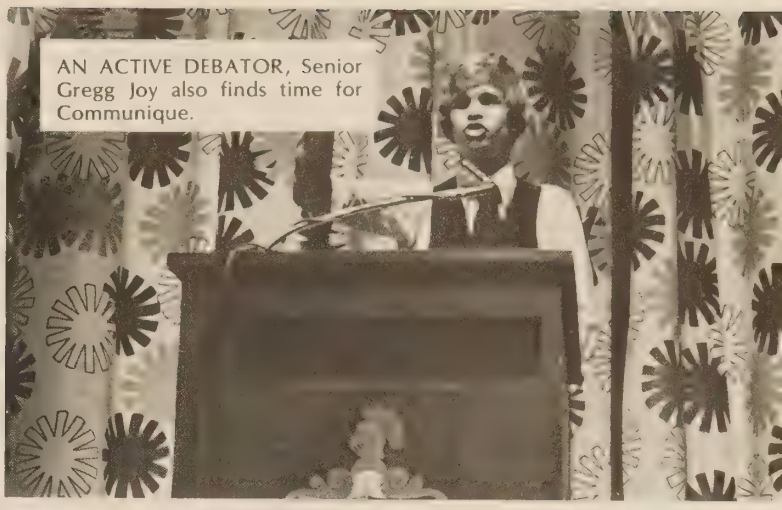
THE MEMOIR JUNIOR STAFF consisting of Richard Collier, Anne Hyatt, Angela Binns, Randy Hodge, Kym Snead, Gwen McMichen, Terri Farley, Susan Porter, Susan Austin, Stephany Collier, Teresa Vincent, Sue Jeffrey, Chris Chalkley, and Vince Redden have difficult job ahead.

Communique *Wins Recognition From Its Sex Poll*

HOT OFF THE press, the latest issue is reviewed by staff members.

BEING ON COMMUNIQUE is one of the many activities of Senior, Betty Paschall.

FINDING AN ARTICLE amusing, sophomore Keith Kirby is happy to get his paper.



AN ACTIVE DEBATOR, Senior Gregg Joy also finds time for Communique.

Members of the Communique *Staff had an exciting year. The staff got statewide recognition because of the controversy over a sex poll.*

Monica Halle and Gregg Joy were elected as this year's co-editors. The staff kept busy this year, alloting two pages for each section. The coke machine remained in school to help raise money for the Communique.

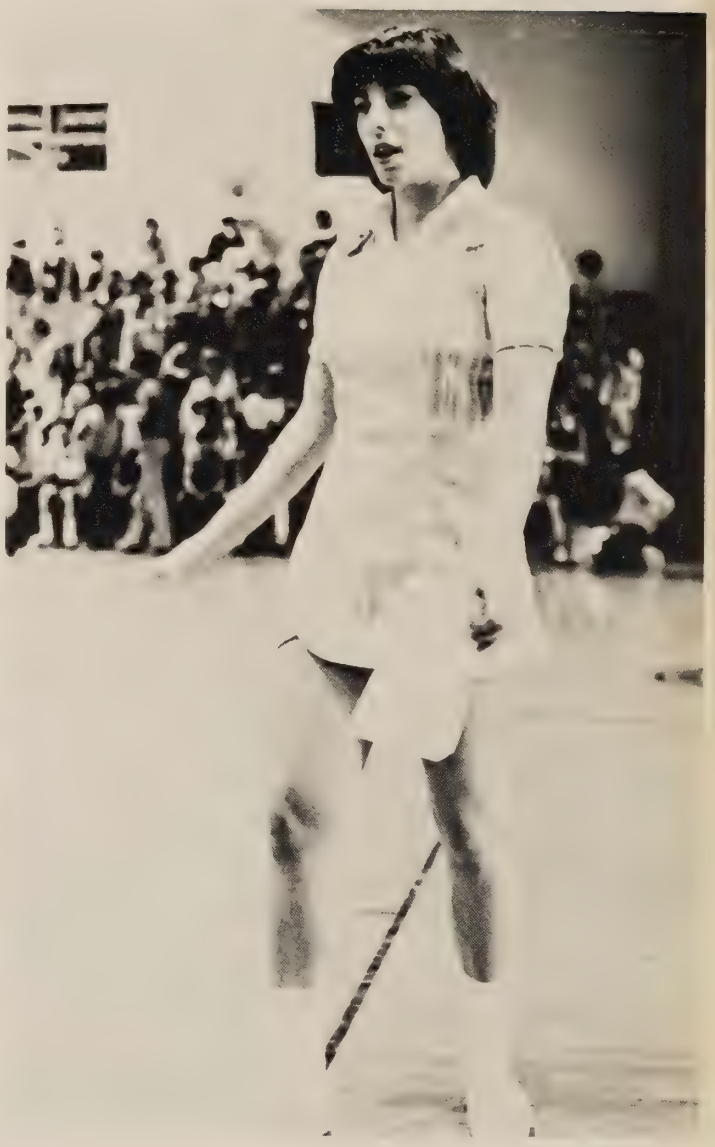
A new feature was added to the newspaper this year. Monica del Castillo, a foreign exchange student wrote a column entitled Que Pasa? In it, she told about her life in Argentina.

DISTRIBUTING COMMUNIQUES IS one of the duties of sophomore members.

Lanny Boosts School Spirit

The basic job of Lanny is to support Manchester athletic events and to boost school spirit. Lanny attends all athletic events possible, occasionally makes pep notes, and bakes cakes and cookies for the athletes. Lanny always supports athletic games whether we win or lose.

This years Lanny, Ann Latora, was elected last year by the student body. The office of Lanny gave Ann honary membership in Quill and Scroll and Machelon. The job of Lanny requires a lot of hard work, but as Ann said, "It's a lot of fun."



LANNY, ANN LATORA, attempts to boost spirit and give the teams confidence at the pep rally for spring sports.

SENIOR ANN LATORA, besides being Lanny, is also on the memoir staff.

DRESSED AS A dirt farmer for spirit week, Majorette captain Jackie Dow completes her routine.

The Machelon Committee is the captains and co-captains from the Cheerleaders, Majorettes, and Lancerettes and Lanny. Their main duty is to plan pep rallies. They are also responsible for helping with spirit week, which is the week before the Homecoming game.

All pep rallies require participation from each squad, but the switch pep rally requires the most. The switch pep rally is when the squads exchange places and have to learn each others' cheers or routines.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO answer questions about pep rally plans, sponsor, Mrs. Pearson solves the most recent problem.

Through Machelon Pep Rallies Are A Success

PREPARING FOR THE switch pep rally, an event looked forward to by many, are Lanny, Ann LaTora, Majorette co-captain, Teresa Vincent, and Lancerette captain, Terri Farley.

THROUGH MACHELON, CARNATIONS were purchased for the senior basketball players and coaches. Surprised by the gift, Coach Charlie Smith seems pleased.

New Ideas Help Varsity Cheerleaders Boost Lancer Spirit

PRANCING AROUND AS reindeer at the Christmas pep rally, Varsity cheerleaders boost spirit for the basketball team.

GOING TO THE top . . . and we can't be stopped . . .

Varsity Cheerleaders began practicing in March and continued through the summer. Time and effort are just two of the requirements of being a cheerleader. Long practices proved to be worthwhile as the squad boosted Lancer spirit throughout the year.

STRAIGHT TO THE top!

SHOWING ENTHUSIASM AT the 50's pep rally is 3-year veteran, Pat Graham.

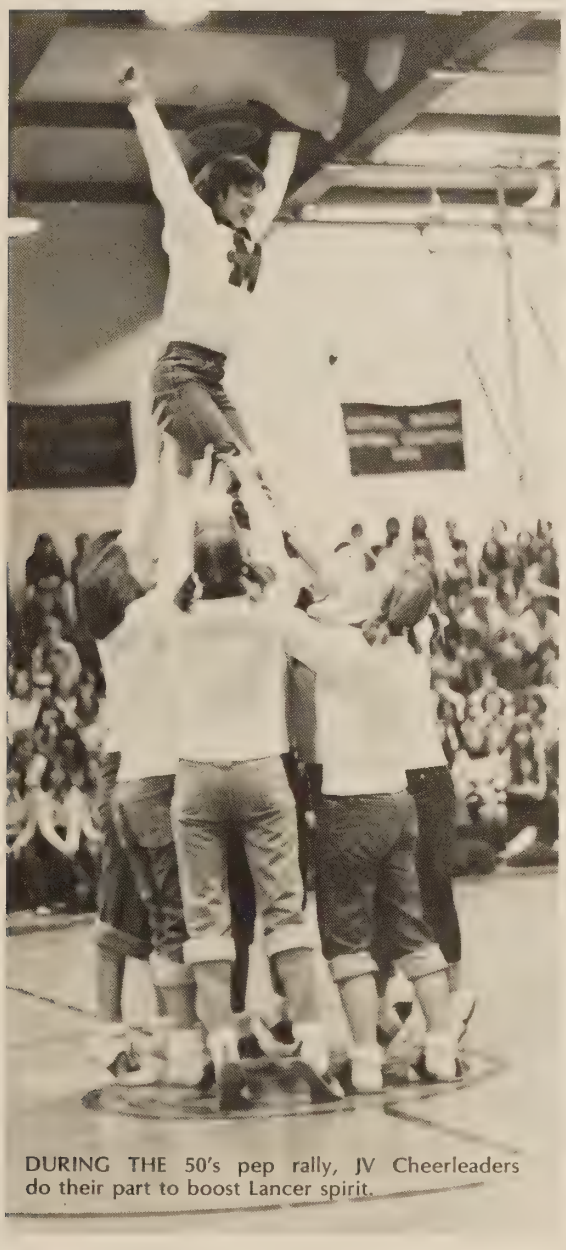
THE TOP!

Hard work and long summer practices were part of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders' job. This year's squad, led by co-captains Brenda Harris and Shannon Babour attended a cheering camp in Norfolk, Virginia. They brought many new ideas and a lot of experience back with them.

The girls performed skits and cheered at pep rallies. They boosted team spirit by making pep notes and cheering for the football and Junior Varsity basketball games.

DRESSED AS ANGELS JV Cheerleaders wait for their turn to perform during the Christmas pep rally.

Summer Camp Aids JV Cheerleaders In Adding Variety To Pep Rallies



DURING THE 50's pep rally, JV Cheerleaders do their part to boost Lancer spirit.

COOLY BRUSHING BACK Ronnie Aycock's wandering hand JV cheerleader, Sharon Forrest shows that the Cavaliers are not going to score on the Lancers.

With New Squad Members Lancerettes Perform With Ease

PERFORMING WITH POISE is senior Beverley Davis. Beverley has found the job of co-captain hectic but enjoyable.

The Lancerettes began practicing during the summer for the coming school year. They held carwashes to help raise money for the squad. Practices at 7:00 in the morning were tiresome, but proved to be worthwhile during performances.

The squad performed with the band at football games and competition at University of Richmond Band Day and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade. The Lancerettes helped keep up school spirit during the year and they also performed at each pep rally.

ENJOYING THE LANCERETTE'S performance, captain Terri Farley sees much hard work pay off.

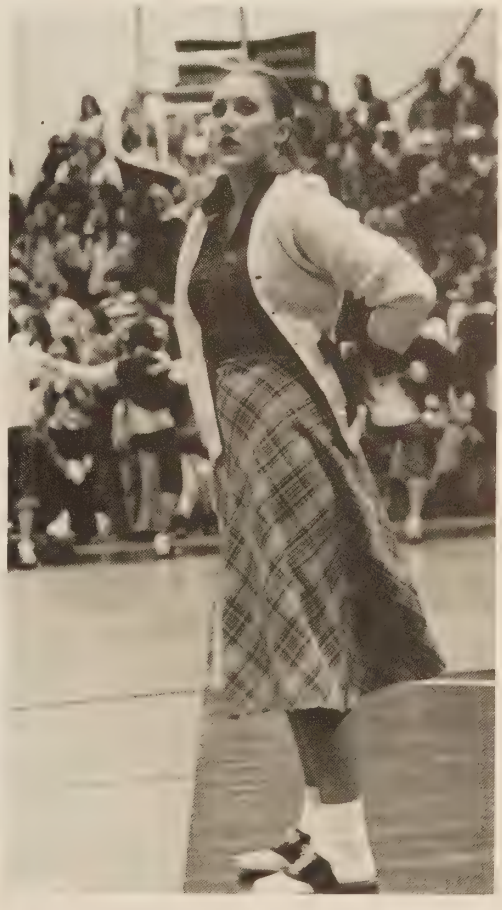
THE 1976-77 LANCERETTE squad consisting of Gwen McMichen, Terri Farley, Linda Shelton, Sonia Collier, Cherie Rene, Debbie Hurst, and Beverley Davis.

Majorettes Boost School Spirit Despite A Small Squad

MANCHESTER'S 1976-77 MAJORETTE squad is composed of Tracy Kemp, Cindy Holland, Jackie Dow, Teresa Vincent, and Patti Unmussig.

Over the summer months majorettes practiced regularly to perfect their routines for the upcoming school year. Their many hours of practice on long, hot afternoons have proved to be an asset. Their excellent performances have kept the Lancers entertained at both football games and pep rallies. They have done well this year; even though, they were reduced in size to only five. Leading is captain Jackie Dow, co-captain Teresa Vincent, squad members are senior, Patti Unmussig, juniors, Tracy Kemp and Cindy Holland. They also competed with the Band at the University of Richmond Band day. The squad's spirit and support has helped carry the Lancers through victory as well as defeat.

SHOWING HOW THE many hours of practice have paid off, majorettes Teresa Vincent and Patti Unmussig perform in perfect time at a pep rally.



CLAD IN FIFTIES wear, captain Jackie Dow performs to "Rock Around the Clock".

Backstoppers Work To Buy A Pitching Machine

ALONG WITH BEING a Lancerette, Junior Debbie Hurst is an active Backstopper.

SPONSOR OF THE Backstoppers, Coach P.K. Perrin discusses possible improvements for the baseball field.

Many new girls became Backstoppers this year. Backstoppers sold key chains, baked goods and other things to raise money for the baseball team. The Backstoppers assisted in planning a Lancer Social at Bixby's. They also served food and drinks there.

The Backstoppers prepared the baseball field for the upcoming games, and helped with the upkeep throughout the entire season.

The enthusiasm put forth by the backstoppers boosted Lancer Spirit at both home and away games.

THE BACKSTOPPERS: a large group of girls, all working together with the goal of making a better baseball team and promoting school spirit.

Wrestlerettes Support Wrestlers, Enhance School Spirit

Kym Snead decorates
many duties.

TIRED AFTER THE faculty basketball game, Coach Bounds adds a suggestion to a Wrestlerette meeting.

THE 1976-77 WRESTLERETTES: Anne Gra[illegible] Woodfin, Kym Snead, Debbie Davis, and Sallie Wyrick.

The wrestling team was aided and supported this season by the wrestlerettes, a group of girls selected by Coach Bounds to lend moral support to the team and help with the operation of wrestling matches. Besides cheering the wrestling team on this season, the wrestlerettes were instrumental and invaluable in assuring the smooth and orderly progress of an otherwise confusing sports event—a wrestling meet. Among their duties were: helping to unroll, clean, and tape the mats for a meet; setting up bleachers for the fans and chairs for both teams; keeping the overall score for the fans, and seeing that the visiting team enjoyed all the benefits of Manchester hospitality.

Returning wrestlerettes will continue to support the hard working wrestling team at both home and away matches during next year's season.

The wrestling team was fortunate to have a group of girls who were willing to dedicate themselves to see that the wrestlers were well taken care of, and that the match went smoothly.

Varsity Monogram Club Makes Many Improvements

DISCUSSING THE IMPROVEMENTS needed in the pressbox, President Nancy Brooks assigns members chairs to paint.

HELPING THE VARSITY Monogram club prepare for the bon fire, varsity cheerleader Pat Graham stuffs the dummy.

Varsity Monogram is a club made up of students who have lettered in one or more sports. Miss Cole and Mr. Perrin served as sponsors.

During the summer, members devoted their afternoons to painting the football scoreboard and the chairs in the press box. When football season began, they offered their services in directing traffic. They sold drinks and candy at basketball games, which everybody appreciated. The girls who lettered two times received sweat-suits, while the guys received monogramed jackets.

THE BON FIRE WAS a tremendous success as students came out to lift spirit for the football team.

LSB Sponsors Athlete Of The Week

Listening to "Athlete of the Week" nominations, Pat Miller decides who she is going to vote for.

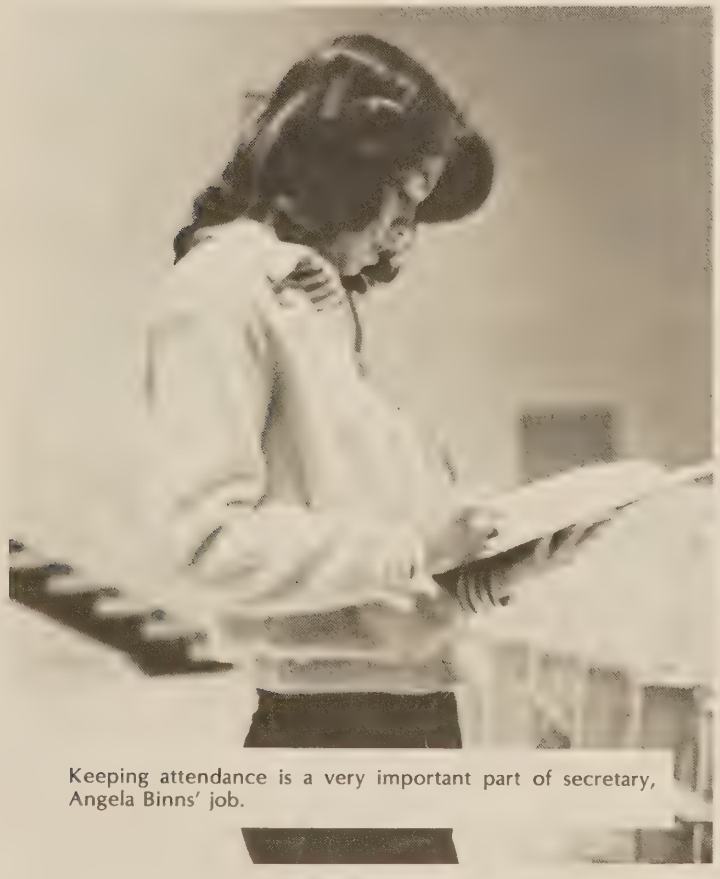
The Lancer Spirit Booster's purpose is to promote school spirit. This task kept them busy during the school year.

The Athlete of the Week was sponsored by LSB. The outstanding athlete for each sport during the week was announced at the pep rally and awarded a certificate for his performance.

The LSB also sponsored the Queen's float for the Homecoming parade. The float was decorated with a shimmering fountain and yellow chrysanthemums, making it by far the most elegant float there.

LSB works hard each year at Manchester and is greatly appreciated.

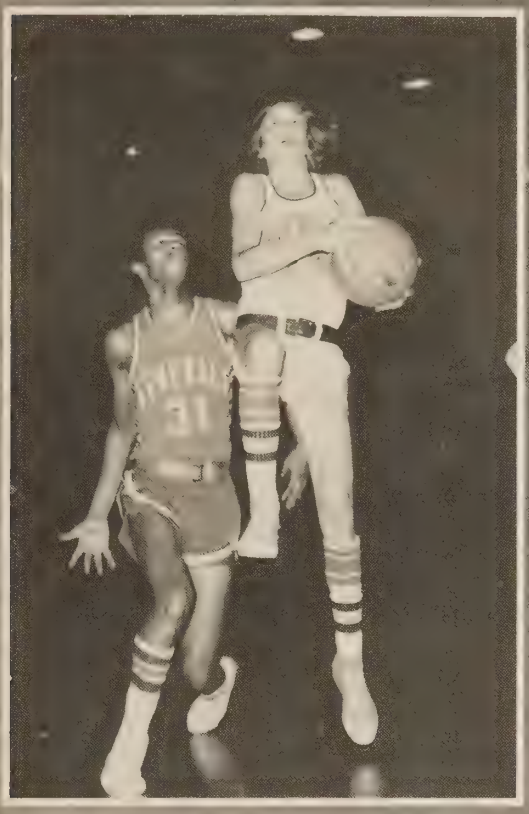
Vice-President Debbie Davis listens to plans for the Homecoming float.



Keeping attendance is a very important part of secretary, Angela Binns' job.

Being sponsor of LSB has been an enjoyable experience for Mrs. Sharon Frye.

BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS



In a year of victories and defeat, Lancer Atheletes put in hours and hours of practice to meet their goals. Work and determination aided many of our atheletes to reach these goals. Pat Perrin attained his goal of a regional singles title in tennis. Randall Miller also attained his goal in capturing a district championship in wrestling. Also Joe Downes, a third senior athelete, was named the most valuable field performer at the Chesterfield County track meet. Examples of this nature shows that Manchester atheletics do possess Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

Struggling for a few more yards against Midlothian is Senior Mark Wooten, who was picked as football's MVP.

Driving down the middle for a lay-up versus Dinwiddie is Sophomore Tom Weeks. Our J.V. posted a 10-8 record.

Wrestler John Novotny temporarily struggles with his opponent. Matmen were lead by Coach Rocky Bounds.

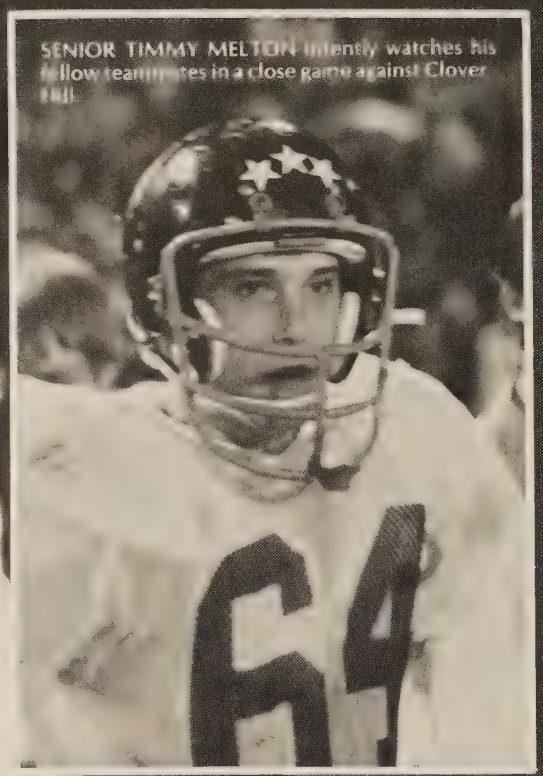
All smiles for her teammates is Jr. Lady Lancer Paige Loftis, as they set a record in runs scored in a game.

Two Newcomers To Coaching Staff

The football team coached by Mr. Walter Zyglocke added two newcomers to it's coaching staff, Rocky Bounds and Rusty Gates. These two were an asset to the team in line and backfield coaching respectively.

Despite many pre-season [illegible] the team came back [illegible] son to defeat Prince George [illegible] Hopewell. They also [illegible] game against rival [illegible] Hill, losing only by a debatable [illegible] conversion.

The team is sorry to lose it's [illegible] iors but hopes to come back strong next year.



SENIOR TIMMY MELTON intently watches his fellow teammates in a close game against Clover Hill.

VARIED EXCITEMENT IS expressed as this year's sweethearts, Sonia Collier and Katherine Marshall are announced.

SR. LANCERS ARE called on the floor during a pep rally to be honored. That night their fathers were honored in a pre-game ceremony.

DURING A PRACTICE two Lancers try to perfect their blocking techniques.

BACKUP QUARTERBACK ROBBIE Reynolds runs the offense in a summer practice.

COACHES DAVID GEORGE and Walter Zyglocke take a breather during a pre-season practice to observe their team's progress.

FIRST YEAR RUNNINGBACK Bubba Miller turns the corner against Thomas Dale.

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN TOM Brown breaks through the Trojan's line in attempt to sack the quarterback.

TRI-CAPTAIN MARK Wooten finds running room in the Homecoming game against Midlothian.

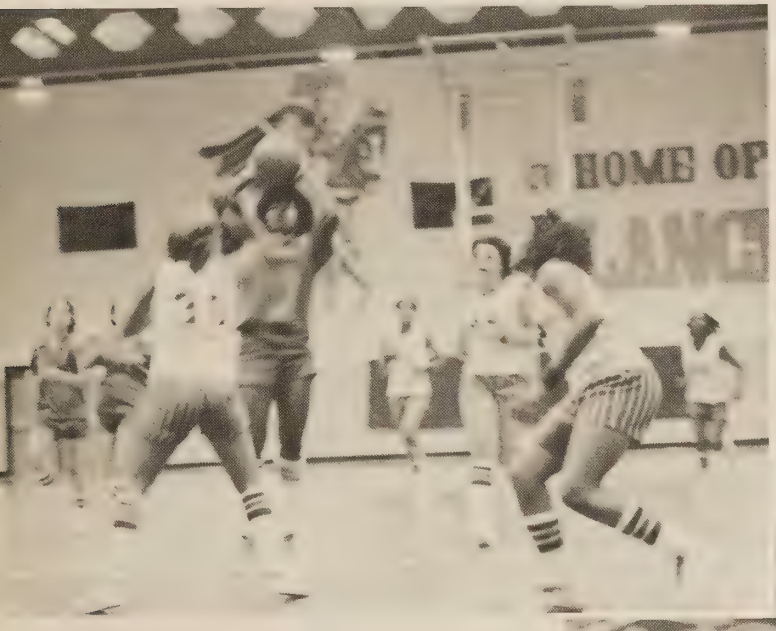
HEAD COACH WALTER Zyglocke stands at the sidelines awaiting the referee's decision.

WIDE RECEIVER BILLY Allsbrook a Thomas Dale opponent to make reception.

J.V. Builds For Varsity

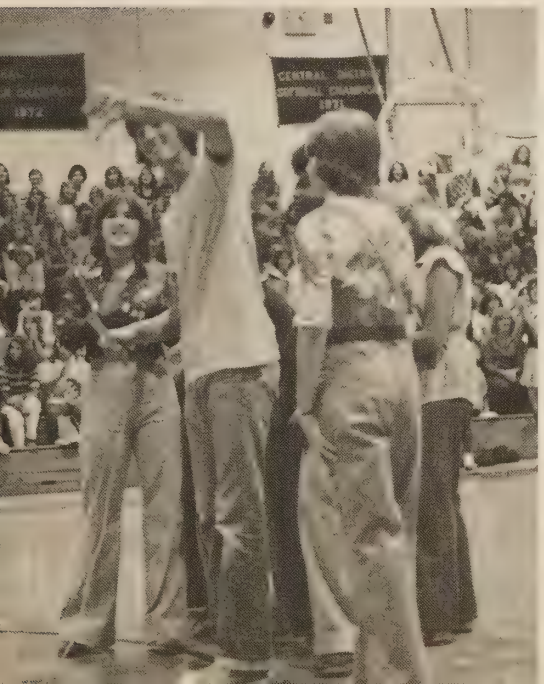
FRONT ROW: Co-captains Cindy Harris and Libby Henderson. *BACK ROW:* Nina Miller, Valerie Brumfield, Chris Bradshaw and LeeAnn Toler.

RENE ROSS OUTJUMPS her opponent in the season opener against Meadowbrook.



PUMPING ONE FROM the free throw line is J.V. cager Rene Ross.

THUMBS DOWN TO the juniors says David Taylor J.V. sweetheart.



SOPHOMORE VALARIE BRUMFIELD [illegible] a home game.

This year's Junior Varsity was made up of all new players and most were inexperienced. Although they only achieved one victory, it was the first in two years.

The jayvees suffered from lack of height and lack of bench strength. The standout on this year's team was point guard Cindy Harris. She was also one of the co-captains.

The young cagers came on strong late in the season showing much improvement. These girls should be an asset to the Varsity Lancers next season.

Rebuilding—The Key Word

This year the Lady Lancers went through a rebuilding season. Ginny Bidwell and Tamie Ely were the only two full time starters returning. Wendie Dudding and Vicki Seitter filled the empty back court positions while Patti Ferguson took over the forward position.

The leading scorer and rebounder was Ginny Bidwell. Though the Lady Lancers came through the season with only one victory, the juniors of the team showed much promise.

The Lady Lancers lost many games by a slim margin. Co-captains Bidwell and Ferguson kept up the team's spirit throughout the year as did sweethearts Joe Downes and Vince Redden.

COACH DONNA CRANE observes while sweetheart Vince Redden carries out one of his duties; keeping game stats.

EXECUTING A SIDELINE pass is Junior Joellyn Conk. Jo showed promise during the season and will be an asset to the team next year.

FRONT ROW: Co-captain Patti Ferguson, Sweetheart Vince Redden, Co-captain Ginny Bidwell. *BACK ROW:* Lisa Llwellyn, Vickie Seitter Janet Johnson, Nancy Jacques, JoEllen Conk, Debbie Miller, Frances King, Eva Lowe, and Tamie Ely.

EYES ON THE hoop, Senior Lancers Ginny Bidwell, Janet Johnson, and Tamie Ely await the rebound.

TRYING TO GAIN control of the ball is Sr. Tamie Ely. Tamie was one of two four year veterans on the team.

LANCER CENTER GINNY Bidwell vies for the tip off in the game against Hopewell.

LOOKING FOR THE open man, Wendy Dudding sets up for another Lancer basket.

The Endurance Race

AT THE REGIONAL Cross Country Meet, Coach Al Weaver compares notes with Coach Nystrom of St. Christopher's.

SECOND YEAR RUNNER Doug Albach maintains his standing on the difficult Three Chopt course.

COACH AL WEAVER tapes number three runner Peter Halle before the District Meet which was held at Manchester.

The Cross Country team, dubbed the "Manchester No Names" by their coach, Mr. Al Weaver, proved their potential during the season. Composed of mainly sophomores and juniors the team lacked leadership, however they made up for it in their hard work, determination, and desire to win. After the team's first taste of victory against Colonial Heights, six other victories ensued to bring their record to 7 and 2.

Manchester hosted the Central District Meet this year on September 30. Up against heavy competition, the rookie team achieved a third place standing. Following suit came a fourth place in Regionals and sixteenth in the State.

Losing only a few Seniors, the team should be strong for the next few seasons. It looks like the "No Names" have definitely made a name for themselves.

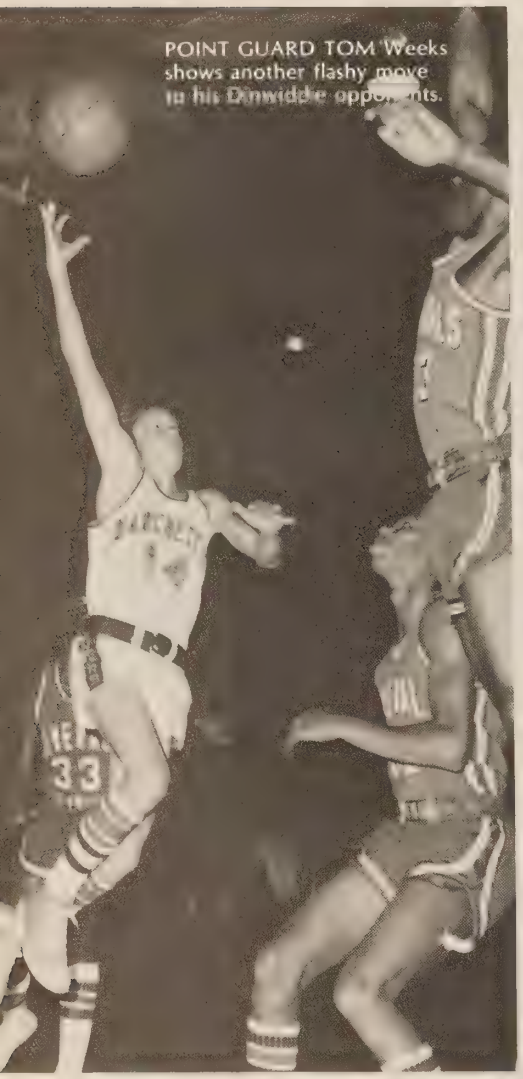
JUNIOR CLAY SPILLMAN opens a bigger lead over his Hermitage opponent.

COACH AL WEAVER and his team stand at center court during the first pep rally. During this time they announced their sweethearts Susan Austin and Stephany Collier.

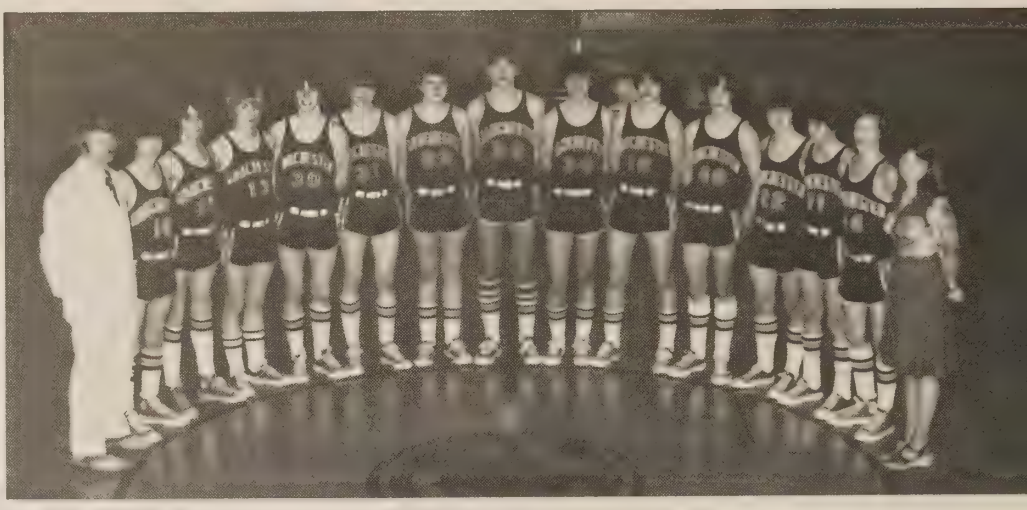
THE MANCHESTER CROSS Country team prepares to run at the Regional Meet. As a team Manchester placed fourth. Our number one runner, Bobby Braaten, placed fifteenth and made the All-Regional team.

FRESHMAN DAVID COLLINS catches his breath after an exausting run on the Three Chopt Course.

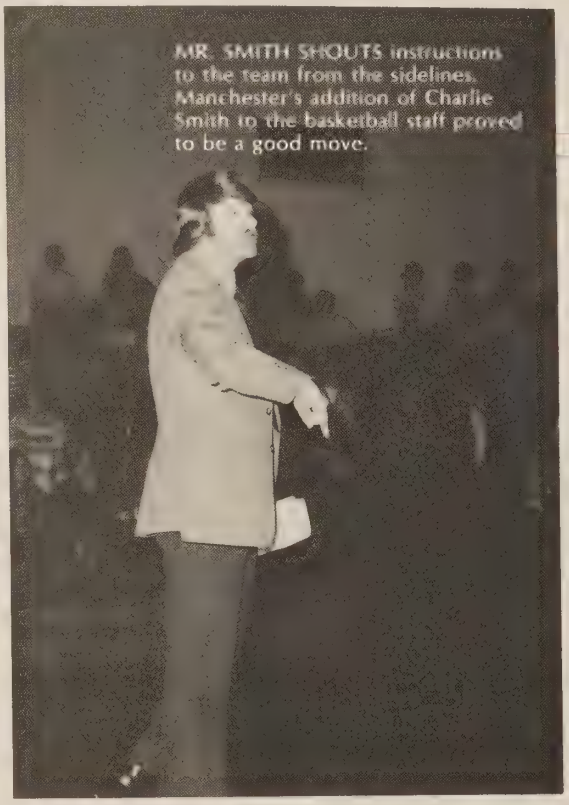
Smith Turns Team Around To Finish 9-9



POINT GUARD TOM Weeks shows another flashy move in his Dixwiddie opponents.

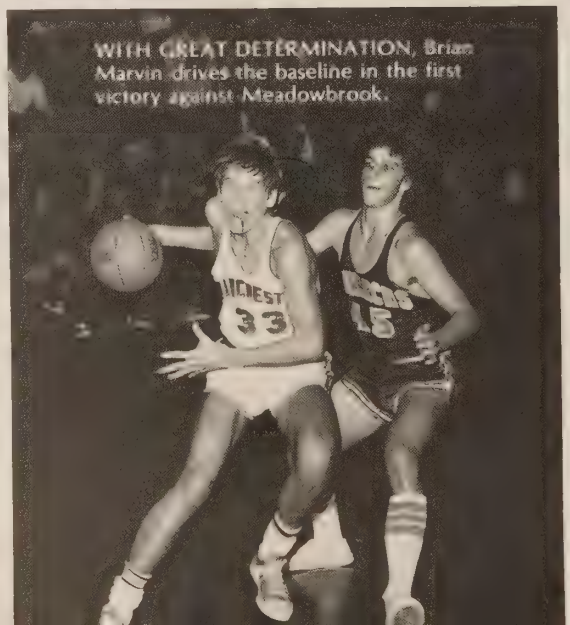


LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Charlie Smith, Kenny Jones, Frankie Jacques, Brian Carr, Steve Shivers, Alan Taggart, John Stanton, Brian Marvin, Brad Love, Jay Edwards, John Bates, Todd Goforth, Kieth Kirby, Tom Weeks, manager Valerie Brumfield.



MR. SMITH SHOUTS instructions to the team from the sidelines. Manchester's addition of Charlie Smith to the basketball staff proved to be a good move.

SOPHOMORE JOHN BATES jumps high and drops an easy lay-up in for two more points.



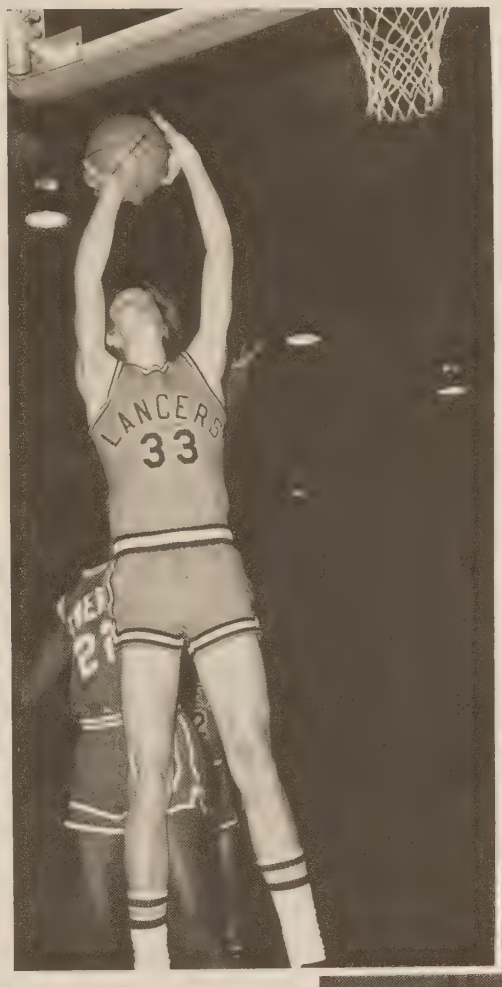
WITH GREAT DETERMINATION, Brian Marvin drives the baseline in the first victory against Meadowbrook.

Junior Varsity coach Charlie Smith finally got the chance to prove himself as a basketball coach. A coaching disagreement on the varsity team resulted in the need for a new Jayvee coach. At the outcome of the season, Charlie Smith had turned a one and five losing season into a .500 season at nine and nine.

The leading scorer this year, Tom Weeks, averaged 16.0 pts. per game. Co-captain, Brian Marvin was the leading rebounder averaging 11.1 a game. Other standouts for the team included forwards Brad Love and John Bates.

Rose Promoted To Varsity Position

FORWARD MIKE BEASLEY outstretches his Meadowbrook opposition for an easy lay-up.

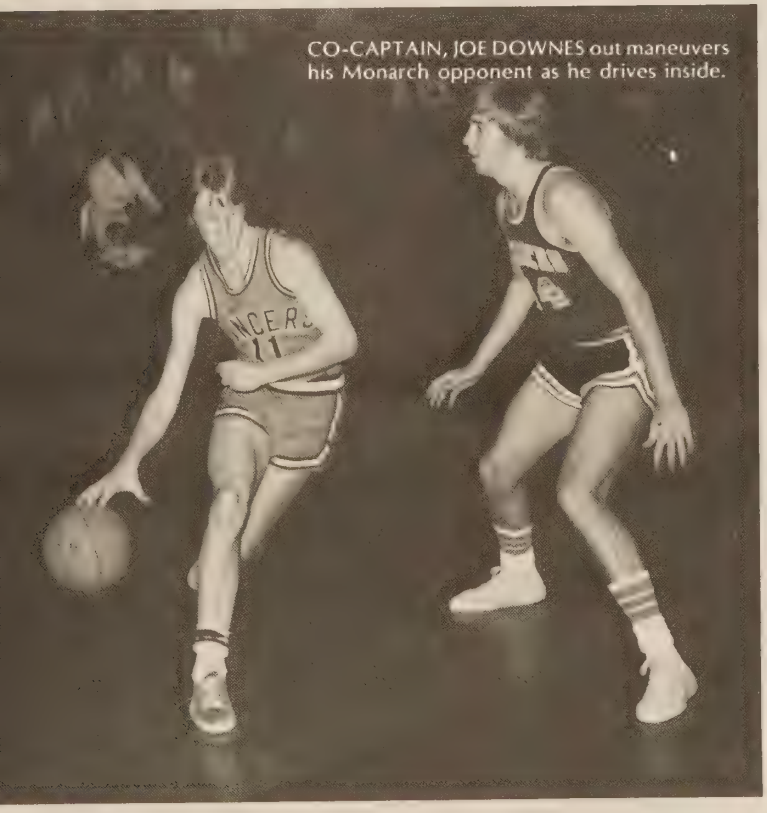


JUNIOR SCOTT COMES scores two points against his Dinwiddie opponent.

This year's Varsity basketball team had more troubles than an average squad. Halfway through the season, a coaching change took place that gave Mike Rose the head coaching job. Coach Rose automatically had a problem, his team was winless.

In the Lancer's biggest victory of the year against Colonial Heights, they completely overpowered the Colonials. Junior Mark Baldwin Netted 18 points and Senior Scott Preskitt scored 10 points. Other bright spots that night, Joe Downes shot 100% from the field and foul line, scoring 12 points. Also, Mark Baldwin pulled down 16 rebounds to help the winning effort.

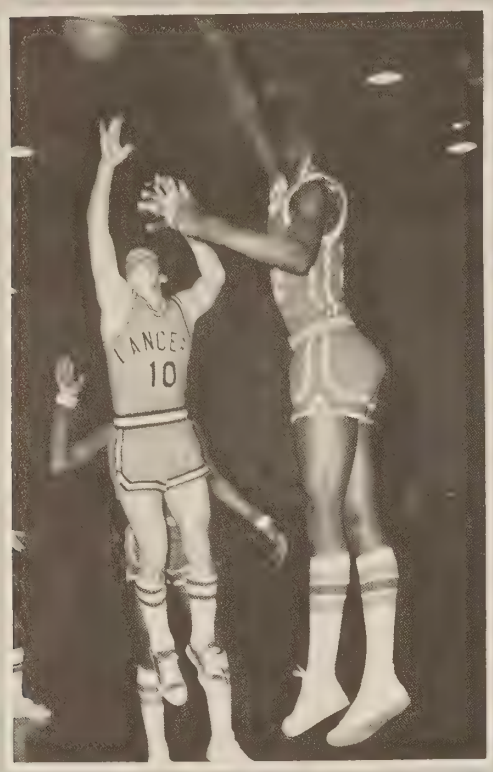
The leading scorer and rebounder this season was Junior Mark Baldwin. He scored 11.4 pts. a game and pulled down 6.5 rebounds. Other standouts were Seniors Joe Downes (highest av. 62%) Mark Wooten (most assists 64) and second leading scorer Junior Scott Comes.



CO-CAPTAIN, JOE DOWNES out maneuvers his Monarch opponent as he drives inside.

JUNIOR MARK BALDWIN drives through the Monarch defense to add another easy two points.

Dribble, Pivot, Shoot . . .



LANCER GUARD MARK Wooten takes an outside jumpshot in a home game. Mark led the team with assists this season (64).

VARSITY COACH MIKE Rose stands to cheer his team on in the win over Colonial Heights.

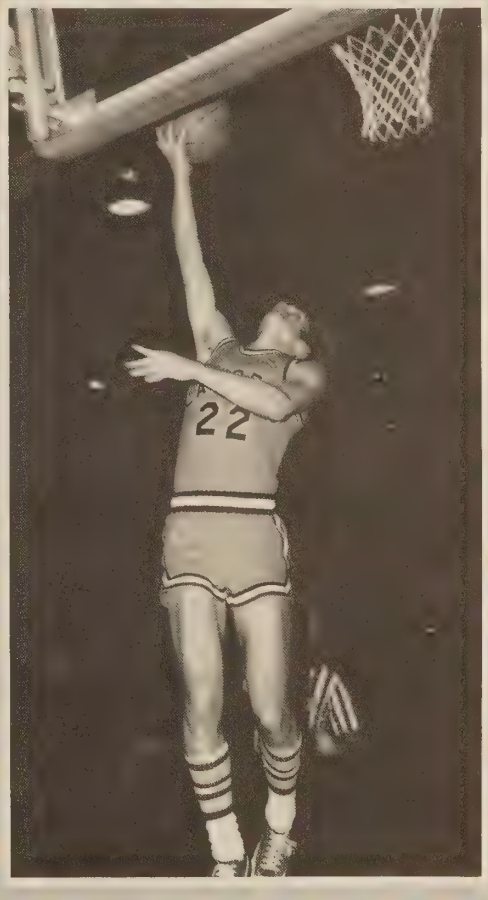
JUNIOR MIKE BEASLEY takes a wide open jumpshot against the Dinwiddie Generals.

DRIBBLING LOW TO keep control of the ball is outside jumpshot specialist, Scott Preskitt.

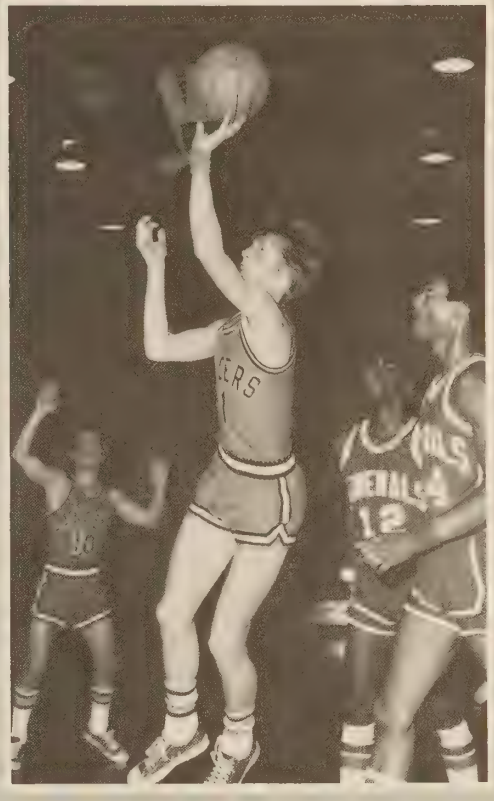
Another Lancer Basket

CHALLENGING TWO GENERALS as he goes up for another two points is Joe Downes.

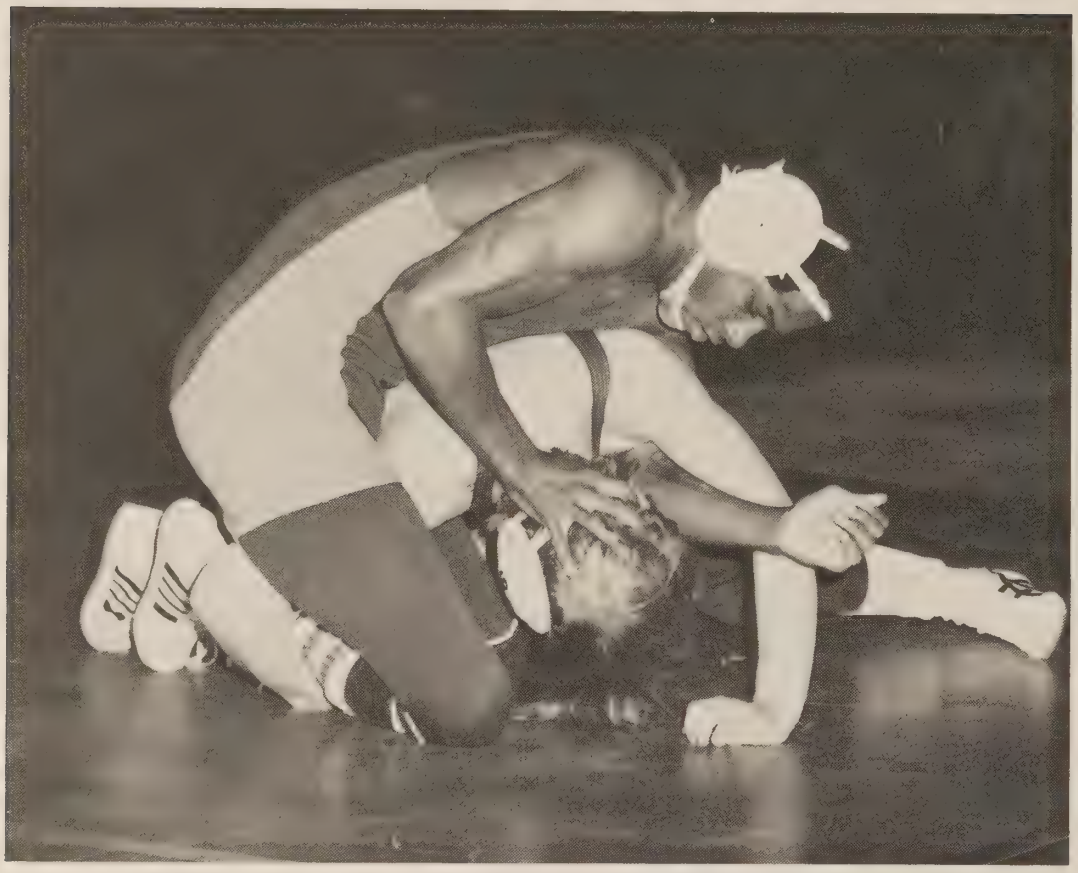
CO-CAPTAIN JOEY MOORE leaves the Petersburg team far behind for an easy layup.



ATTEMPTING TO MAKE a basket despite his opponent's harassment is leading scorer Mark Baldwin.



DISTRICT CHAMPION RANDAL Miller overpowered all opposition to finish with a career record of 67 wins, 13 losses, and 4 ties. Randal was undefeated in all regular season matches and the District Tournament.

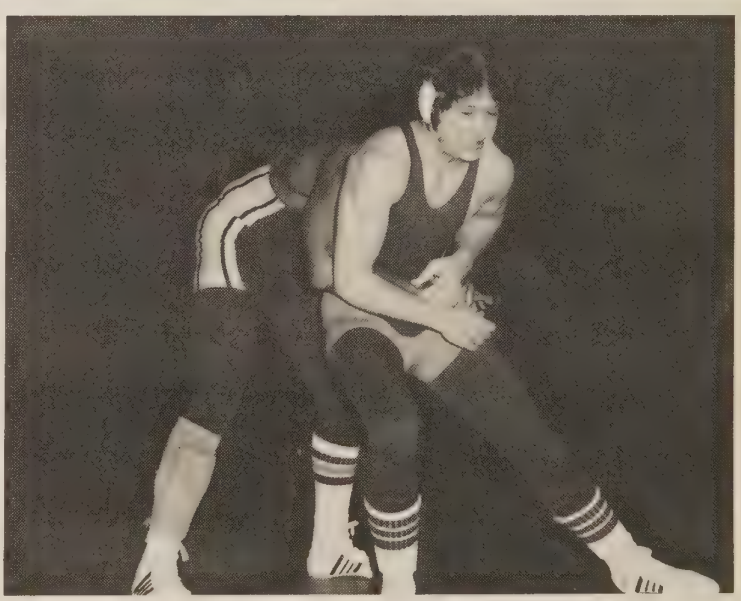


FIRST YEAR WRESTLER Dennie Bramblett adds another victory to his list with a pin against Petersburg. Dennie had an outstanding season.

The Lancer grapplers struggled through a long season this year. The majority of this year's wrestlers were first yearmen.

Though the overall record was not overwhelming, there were many bright spots. First, the Lancers matmen's new coach, Rocky Bounds, was impressive in teaching techniques and disciplining his performers. Second, the young wrestlers gained valuable experience that will help them next year. Also, senior Dan Bramblett was strong in the unlimited weight class with a record of eight and one. Dan will be going to the state tournament. Finally, fourth year wrestler Randall Miller has compiled a record of seventy wins and only fourteen losses. This year, Miller was district champion with a fifteen and zero record in regular season. He also finished second in the region and then went to state competiton.

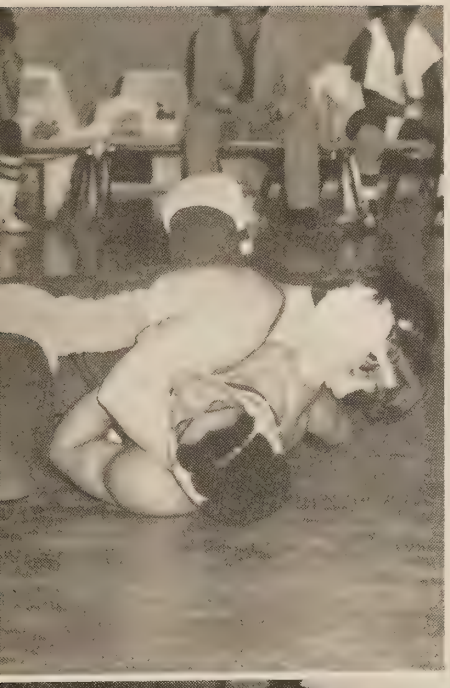
Sweethearts Linda Shelton and Gwen McMichen gave support to the team and kept up their spirit. The wrestlerettes helped Coach Bounds with chores that lessoned his burden and helped make his job easier.



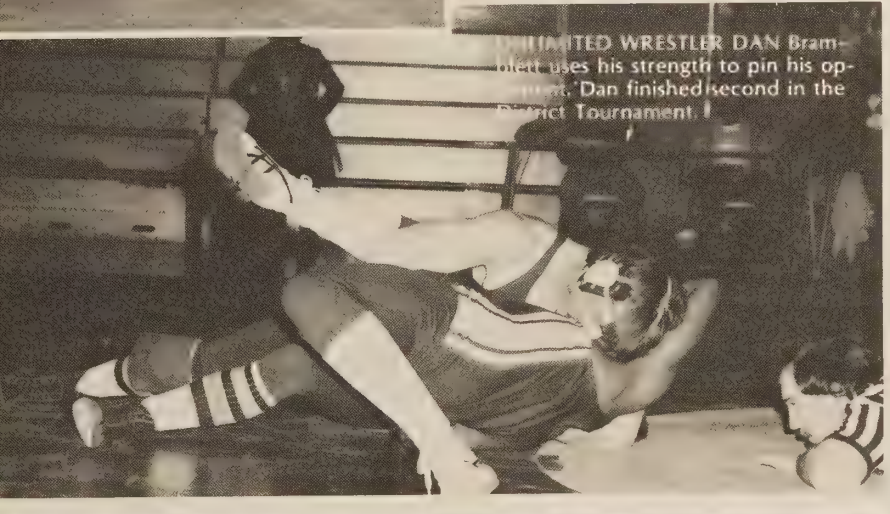
SENIOR ED DIXON tries to escape his Hugenot opponent. Ed wrestled in the 155 pound weight class.

Outstanding Performances

Highlight Season

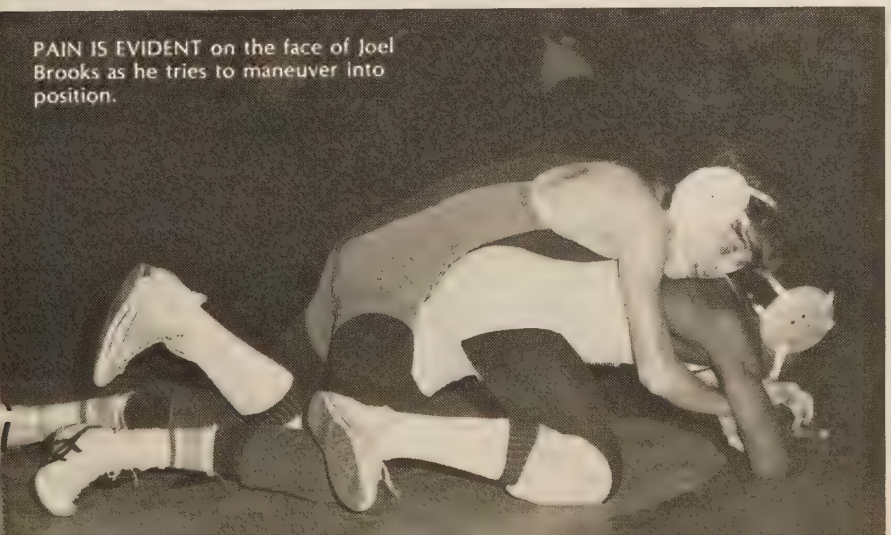


HEAD COACH ROCKY Bounds watches his 105 pound wrestler in a match with Lee Davis.



UNLIMITED WRESTLER DAN Bramblett uses his strength to pin his opponent. Dan finished second in the District Tournament.

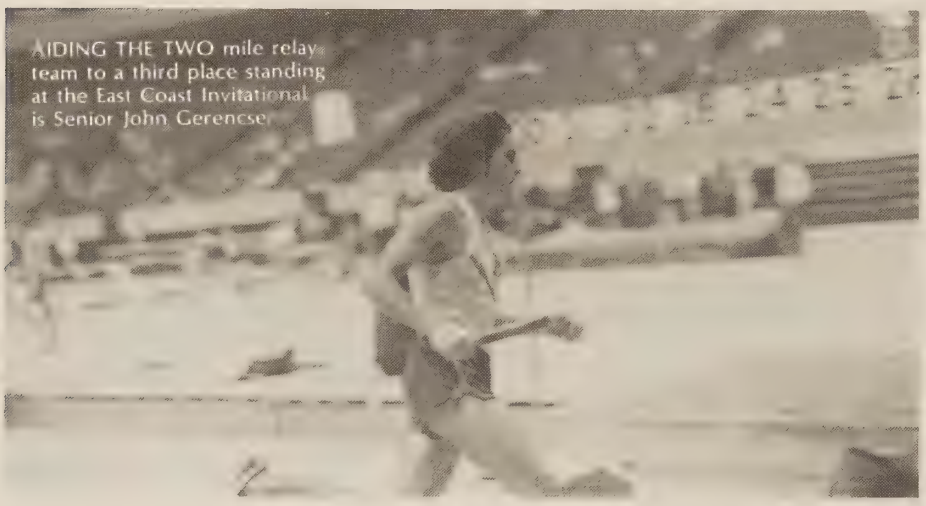
THE NAVY ROLL is executed here by Junior Bill Deaver during the Petersburg match.



PAIN IS EVIDENT on the face of Joel Brooks as he tries to maneuver into position.

Lancers Track To Four Indoor Records

PERFECTING THE STYLE which qualified him for the state meet is Paul Ryder.



AIDING THE TWO mile relay team to a third place standing at the East Coast Invitational is Senior John Gerencser.

In previous years, Indoor Track has been a tune up for Spring Track. But this season the Lancer Trackers took their training seriously.

The Lancers only goal in winter track is to better themselves since it is a non-lettering sport. And improve they did. The Lancers set four school records in the four meet season. Also, three members qualified for the state meet.

In a "polar bear" meet, Doug Albach broke the school record in the first heat of the 300 yard run.

In the second heat, Lee Blackburn broke Doug's record, but Doug came back to break the school record in the 600 yard run. Also, Paul Ryder tied the school record in high jump and in doing so qualified for the state meet.

Shot-putter Bruce Young and distance man John Gerencser also attended the state meet, after placing third in shot and fifth in the 1000 yard run in the Regionals.

After such a successful season the team should be strong this Spring.

Young, But Strong

This year, the Manchester trackers were probably the weakest they have been in ten years. Even so, the Lancers still finished with a winning season of 6-4 overall.

The young team was lead by captain Joe Downes and senior Bruce Young. Joe (leading scorer 120 pts.) specialized in the three jumping events, while Bruce specialized in the weightman's events.

Other stand outs this season included captains Timmy Melton and Randal Miller. Randal was the ace high jumper (6' 1") and Timmy was strong in both the high and intermediate hurdles.

Juniors Doug Albach, Lee Blackburn, and Bobby Braaten were all strong in their events and will be a help next season. Only eight men on the forty-man team are graduating, so the Lancer trackers should be strong next year.

DECKED OUT IN his scottish hat, discus man Richard Collier leaves the ground on his throw.

THE TWO 880 relay team members, Mark DeOrio, with the baton, and Jason Kessel attempt to open a larger margin against Dinwiddie.

CAPTAIN JOE DOWNES starts to lift for a 21 foot long jump. Joe also triple jumped and high jumped.

A LOOK OF determination is shown on the face of Lee Blackburn as he wins the 100 yard dash.

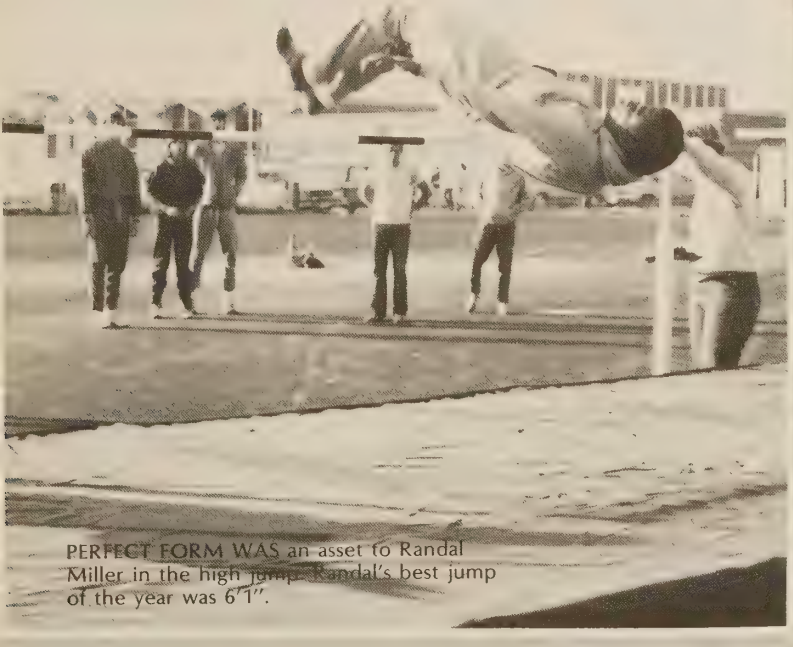
Team Takes Second Place
Downes Named Outstanding In Field Events

During the Chesterfield County Meet held at Clover Hill the Lancers set many personal records. Those pr's carried the team to a second place standing. Joe Downes was named Outstanding Field Events Performer after placing first in the long jump and second in both high and triple jump.

THE LANCER TRACKERS stand at center court after being introduced at the pep rally.

SENIOR WEIGHTMAN BRUCE Young takes a practice throw before the Dinwiddie meet.

QUARTER MILER DOUG Albach begins his journey around the track, and as usual he won the race.



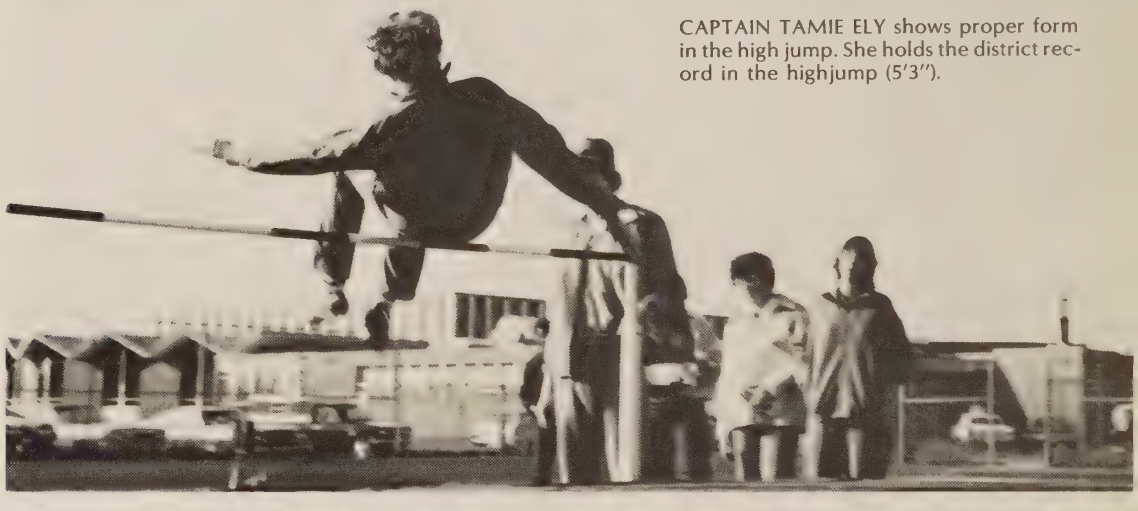
PERFECT FORM WAS an asset to Randal Miller in the high jump. Randal's best jump of the year was 6'1".

[illegible] and football teams.

Records And More Records

FIRST YEAR TRACKER, Cindy Harris, displays one of her many talents—the long jump. Cindy also runs the 440 and medley relay.

JUNIOR LISA LLEWELLYN warms up before the Midlothian meet. In the regional meet, Lisa set a new school record in the discus throw.



CAPTAIN TAMIE ELY shows proper form in the high jump. She holds the district record in the highjump (5'3").

SENIOR NANCY BROOKS bundles up to stay warm while finding time to talk to her mother before her event.

COACH AL WEAVER calls out the time to regional champion miler Ann Bogdan.

LADY LANCER TEAM members stand in the cold waiting for their turn to run.

SOPHOMORE LESLIE LIESER crosses the finish line in front of her Midlothian opponent, while another Trojan cheers her teammate on.

The Lady Lancers track team was one of the strongest in school this year. Led by many record breaking performances, the Lady Lancers finished runner-up in the district.

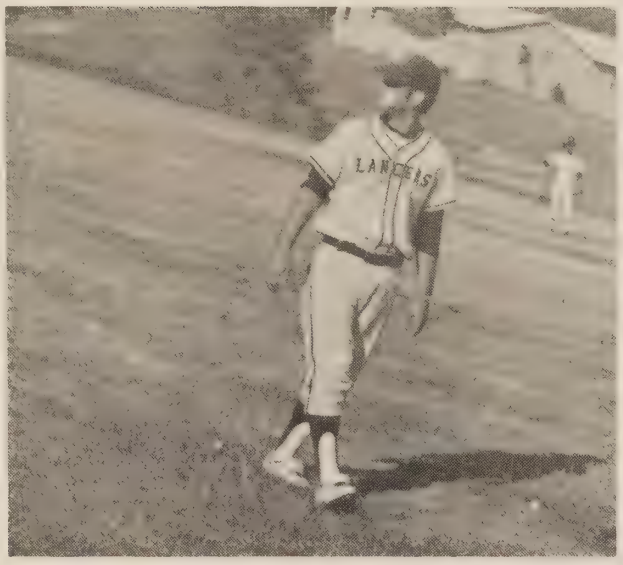
Captain Tamie Ely set a new district record in the high jump (5'3") while Lisa Llewellyn set a new mark in the discus throw (103'2") and Ann Bogdan broke the mile run record (5:28.2). All three of these represented Manchester at the state meet.

New school records were set by the medley relay team, the 440 relay team, and the mile relay team. Other school records were set by Susan Gruver in the shot and Ann Bogdan in the 880 yard run.

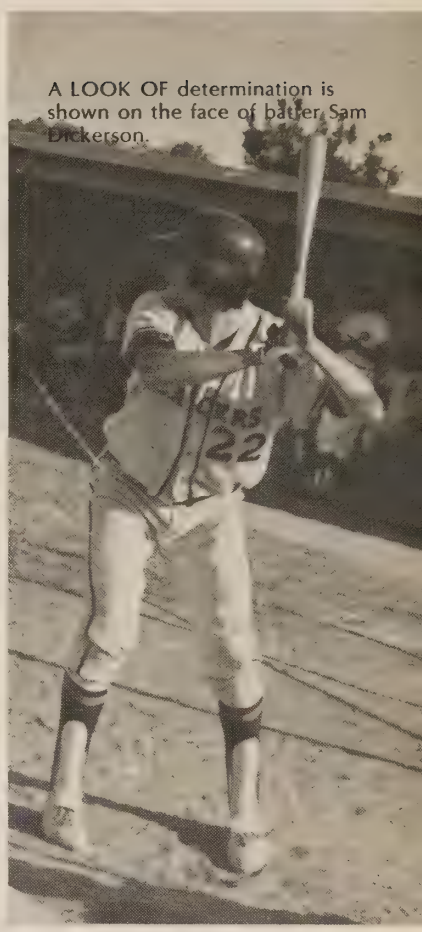
Leadership will be missed next season from Senior captains Nancy Brooks and Tamie Ely. But, the Lancers will again be strong if they develop depth.

Jayvee Lancers End Season In Number One Spot

IN THIS GAME against Petersburg, freshman Lin McPeters watches the ball go to deep center field.



COACH DAVID GEORGE takes a look at the fans that came to see his District championship team play.



A LOOK OF determination is shown on the face of batter Sam Dickerson.

This year the jayvee Lancer baseball team was the District's finest. With a team composed of eighth, ninth and tenth graders, the Lancers won the District title with a record of 12-2.

Coach David George did an excellent job of developing the team's talent and keeping up enthusiasm.

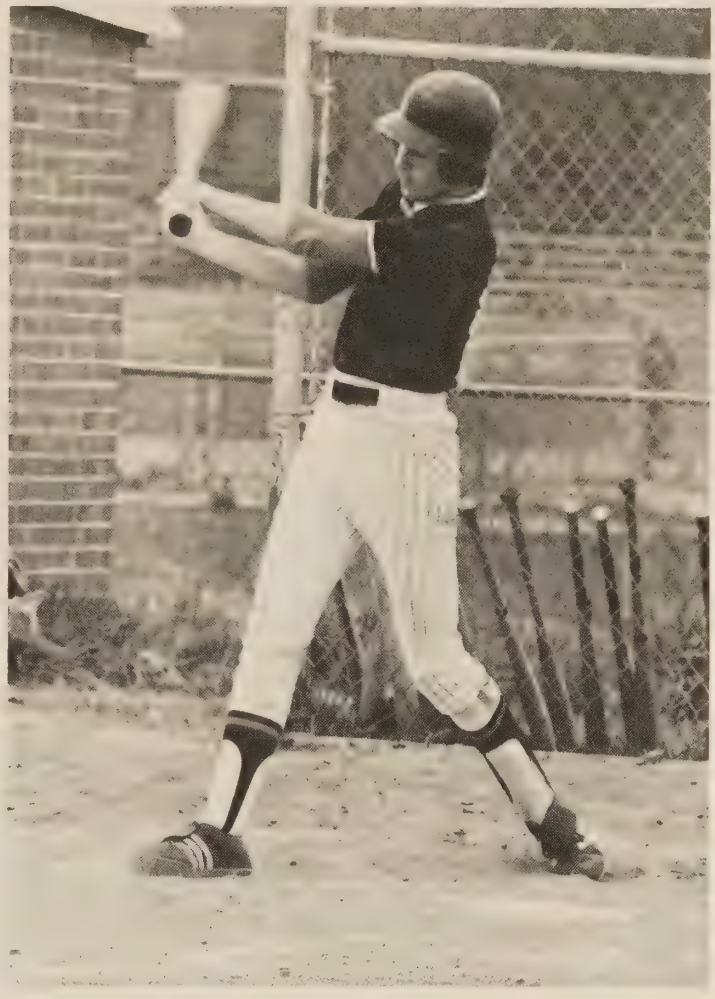
Freshman Sam Dickerson was the jayvee's ace pitcher, his overall record was 7-0. Jay Edwards was strong behind the plate and strong with the bat. Jay led the team in RBI's this season (14) while Mike Brown had the highest batting average (.525).

Next year's team will be composed of almost all of the same players, so it looks like Coach David George has a chance for another District title.

LANCER PITCHER BILL Philips throws in the final game against Petersburg for the championship.

The Truly American Sport

Baseball 1976-1977



SECOND BASEMAN BOYD Smith takes a glance at the crowd before the inning starts.

JUNIOR DARYL MARKER takes a big cut in the win against Petersburg.

THE LANCER BENCH looks on with little hope in their faces.

Again this year, the Lancer baseball team has had it's troubles. They started the season with high hopes, and in the first game of the season, fought to a 2-2 tie with district champion Meadowbrook.

After that, it was all down hill for the Lancers. They picked up a pair of victories against Petersburg, but ended the season with a record of 12-2-2.

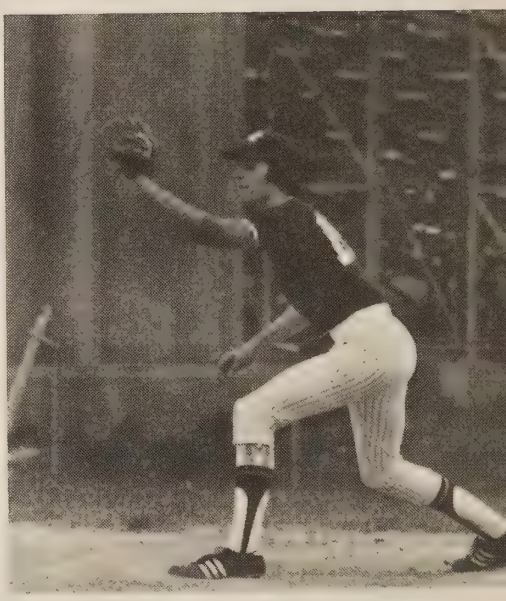
The only standouts on this season's squad were Junior third baseman/pitcher Mark Smith and second baseman Boyd Smith. Mark was strong on the mound and at the plate, while Boyd was the best all-around fielder on the team. Also, leading the team in RBI's this season was Daryl Marker (14).

With many of the District champion jayvee players moving up to varsity, the team should be much improved next season.

Lancers In Action

Batting, Pitching

DESIGNATED HITTER DERECK Rossi jogs home after a walk by the pitcher.



STRETCHING FOR A close finish is third baseman Mark Smith.

UNLUCKY NUMBER 13, Billy Shiflett gets a hit here against Prince George.

Fielding, Catching And Winning

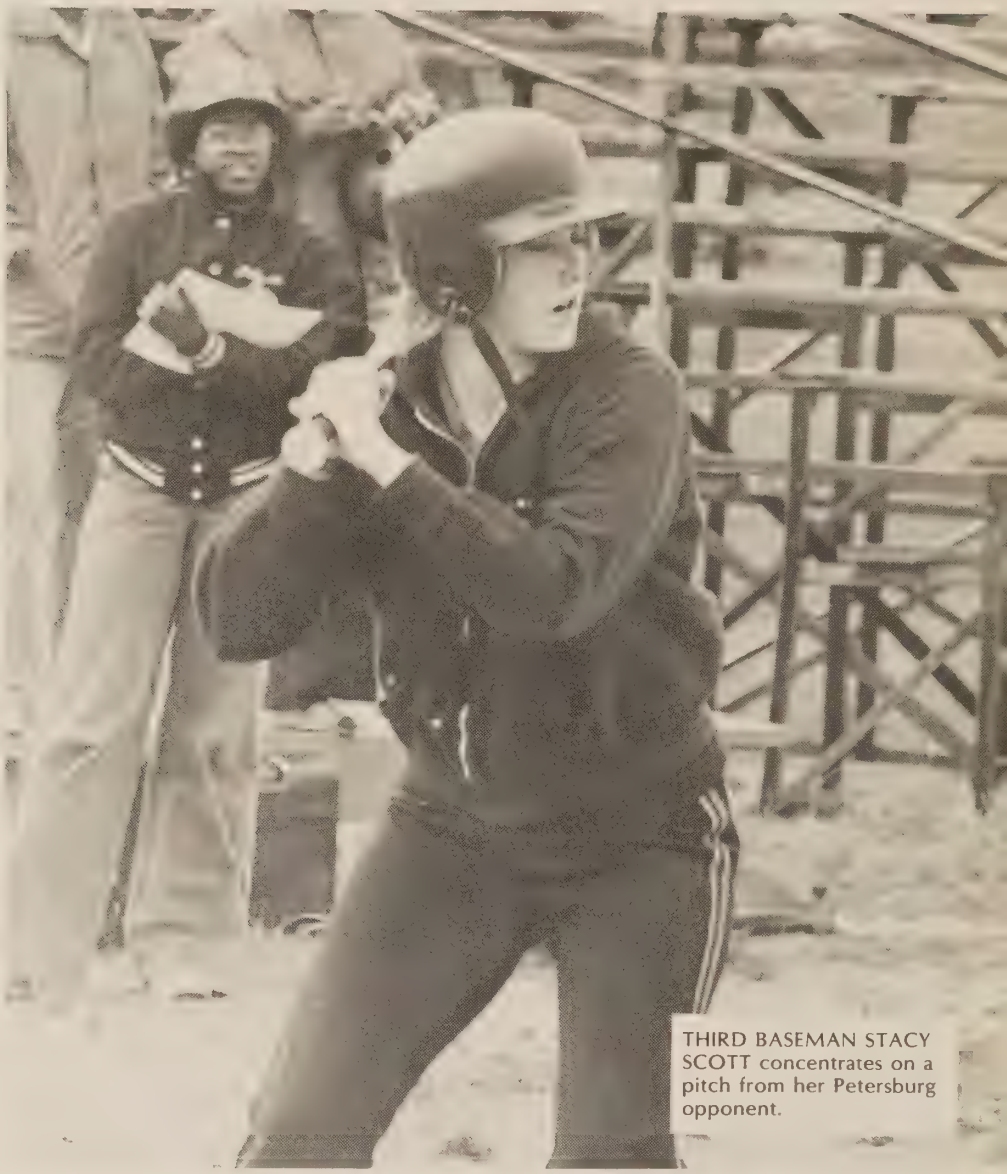
JUNIOR DARYL MARKER stretches to beat out his Prince George opponent.

DIGGING IN FOR that extra power, Bubba Miller knocks it out of the ball park.

COMING OFF THE mound in good form is Junior Mark Smith.

Lady Lancers Capture Four New School Records

OUTFIELDER LORI RAWES backed up by Paige Loftis makes a key defensive play.



THIRD BASEMAN STACY SCOTT concentrates on a pitch from her Petersburg opponent.

The Manchester Softball Team led a fantastic record breaking season behind the coaching of Miss Jo Cole. Long hours of hard practice paid off when the Lady Lancers set four new school records.

As a team the Lady Lancers set a new record by scoring 29 runs in one game. Pitcher Debbie Miller broke the school record for most strike outs in a career. Junior Paige Loftis and co-captain Karen Hutcherson both set a new mark for most stolen bases in a season, 27.

Debbie also lead the team in RBI'S, 17, and tied Lori Rawes with the most home runs, seven. This year's MVP was Debbie Miller, while the Coaches Award went to Karen Hutcherson.

The Lady Lancers finished the season with a 7-9 record overall. Next season, the Lady Lancers should be strong since only eight of the 17 players are graduating. With so many players returning, there's no telling how many more records could be shattered.

SOFTBALL TEAM MEMBERS show dedication as they sit through a cold practice.

SOFTBALL TEAM MEMBERS show dedication at first spring pep rally.

SOFTBALL COACH JO COLE asks for support at pep rally.

Brad Love Represents Manchester In Regional Tournament

SENIOR TIMMY WHITE gives the newly chosen sweetheart, Karen Hutcherson a hug and a rose.

FIRST YEAR GOLFER, John Stanton, prepares his tee shot at the Pochoshok Golf Course.

THE LANCER GOLF team led by Timmy White (right) announce the team sweethearts at the spring sports pep rally.

THESE THREE LANCERS appear to be in a mess of trouble. *LEFT:* John Stanton fires a shot from the rough while sophomore Toney Thomas does the same (below). In the sand trap, sophomore Brad Love makes a chip shot in an attempt to get to the green.

Again this year, the Manchester golfers were led by Senior Timmy White and Sophomore Brad Love. Last season, White was the Regional representative, but this year, Love beat him for the spot.

Coach Charlie Smith is in the process of building a strong team for the future. This year's team was made up of mainly sophomores and juniors. The only draw back next season will be the loss of graduating Timmy White.

Sophomore Brad Love represented the Lancers in the Regional golf match. He finished fifth in the match for individuals. The experience Love has gained in the past two seasons will give him the confidence he needs to be one of the best golfers in the district.

Perrin And Robertson Were Team Standouts

The Manchester tennis team was one of the most successful teams at school this year. The Lancer netmen finished second in the district losing only to district champ, Midlothian.

Nationally ranked Pat Perrin was the stand out of this year's team. Perrin finished the season with only one defeat and an overall record of 20-1. He also holds the school record for the most singles victories in a career.

Other standouts on this year's team were juniors Chris Minnigh and Richard Robertson. Minnigh was strong in his singles matches, and shows promise for next season. Robertson was second ranked on the team in singles and was also Perrin's doubles partner.

Pat Perrin is the only graduating [illegible] next season.

THE LANCER TENNIS team stands at half court with their newly picked sweethearts Shannon Barbour and Donna Bailey.

REGIONAL CHAMPION PAT Perrin shows deep concentration before moving back to the line to serve.

ackhand shot to his Midlothian

THE NUMBER TWO player for Manchester, Richard Robertson, appears to be smiling for the camera while waiting for the ball.

JUNIOR CHRIS MINNIGH

Gymnastics: A Graceful Exercise

This year, Girl's Gymnastics returned to Manchester for the first time in several years. Unlike previous years the turn out for this years team was made up of underclassmen, which will undoubtedly help next years squad.

Coach Michelle Preusser, a former gymnast herself, taught the girls many valuable skills and techniques. The best all-around performer this season was sophomore Lori Dolan. Lori led the team in floor exercises and the balance beam. Also helping the Lancer Gymnasts were juniors Nancy Jacques, and Nancy Parham.

Next years squad should be strong because of the skills and experience they have gained this year.

SOPHOMORE LORI DOLAN perfects a walk-over during an after school practice.

DEEP CONCENTRATION IS shown on the face of junior Nancy Jacques during her balance beam routine.

BOTTOM ROW: Leslie Rossi, Joellyn Conk, Julie Martin, Nancy Parham, and Coach Michelle Preusser. *ON THE BEAM:* Cheryl Brown, Nancy Jacques, Lori Dolan, Janet Irons, Renee Barden, and Becky Jones.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard 1976-1977

J.V. BASEBALL (SPRING)

	WE	THEY
[illegible]	14	11
Hopewell	3	7
Colonial Heights	[illegible]	1
Prince George	[illegible]	8
Thomas Dale	11	12
Peabody	1	4
Meadowbrook	4	2
Hopewell	1	8
Colonial Heights	17	8
Prince George	9	4
Thomas Dale	4	2
Peabody	24	9
Midlothian	5	4

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J.V. BASKETBALL (FALL)

	WE	
[illegible]	17	23
Thomas Dale	28	37
Prince George	38	41
Colonial Heights	19	23
Dinwiddie	36	28
Meadowbrook	37	29
Thomas Dale	23	42
Prince George	28	26
Colonial Heights	21	17
Dinwiddie	17	46

RECORD 5-6

J.V. BASKETBALL (WINTER)

	WE	THEY
Thomas Dale	47	62
Dinwiddie	43	50
Hopewell	50	60
Meadowbrook	53	40
Prince George	36	60
Petersburg	51	60
Clover Hill	54	57
Midlothian	38	59
Dinwiddie	38	58
Hopewell	55	73
Meadowbrook	51	56
Clover Hill	62	72
Prince George	38	42
Thomas Dale	55	47
Petersburg	45	60
Colonial Heights	49	47
Colonial Heights	42	53
Midlothian	42	49

RECORD 9-9

We're Gonna Score And Score . . .

Baseball

WE		THEY
2	Meadowbrook	2
3	Hopewell	5
5	Colonial Heights	13
1	Prince George	4
2	Midlothian	2
2	Dinwiddie	3
0	Thomas Dale	1
8	Petersburg	3
3	Meadowbrook	11
8	Hopewell	17
5	Colonial Heights	7
7	Prince George	9
7	Midlothian	11
2	Dinwiddie	8
8	Petersburg	9
2	Thomas Dale	12

RECORD 1-2-13

GIRL'S TRACK

WE		THEY
57	Thomas Dale	53
67	Prince George	43
72	Hopewell	38
76	Dinwiddie	34
84	Meadowbrook	26
92	Fluvanna	18
46	Midlothian	64

TENNIS

WE		THEY
7	Meadowbrook	2
8	Hopewell	1
8	Colonial Heights	1
9	Prince George	0
2	Midlothian	7
9	Dinwiddie	0
8	Thomas Dale	1
9	Petersburg	0
8	Meadowbrook	1
8	Hopewell	1
9	Colonial Heights	0
9	Prince George	0
2	Midlothian	7
9	Petersburg	0
9	Dinwiddie	0
9	Thomas Dale	0

RECORD 14-2

GOLF

WE		THEY
169	Meadowbrook	156
169	Hopewell	168
177	Thomas Dale	186
177	Prince George	192
219	Dinwiddie	230
219	Midlothian	200
215	Colonial Heights	218
215	Petersburg	238
214	Hopewell	225
214	Meadowbrook	203
213	Thomas Dale	209
213	Prince George	244
204	Midlothian	192
204	Dinwiddie	251
211	Colonail Heights	210
211	Petersburg	235
204	Hopewell	226
204	Meadowbrook	195
222	Thomas Dale	213
222	Prince George	219
158	Midlothian	146
158	Dinwiddie	168
197	Colonial Heights	203
197	Petersburg	223

RECORD 13-11

FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
46	Petersburg	0
7	Hopewell	6
0	Dinwiddie	9
13	Cloverhill	14
35	Midlothian	11
47	Meadowbrook	6
34	Thomas Dale	0
38	Colonial Heights	6
9	Prince George	7
47	Douglas Freeman	0

RECORD 2-8

. . . And We're Gonna Score Some More

TRACK (SPRING)

WE		THEY
43	Midlothian	93
45	Petersburg	91
73	Fluvanna	63
90	Meadowbrook	46
98	Dinwiddie	38
87	Hopewell	48
83	Prince George	53
56	Colonial Heights	80
70	Thomas Dale	66
66	Huguenot	70

RECORD 6-4

GIRL'S BASKETBALL (Fall)

WE		THEY
27	Meadowbrook	51
40	Thomas Dale	44
28	Prince George	81
31	Petersburg	61
43	Colonial Heights	39
31	Hopewell	52
39	Dinwiddie	44
37	Midlothian	66
34	Meadowbrook	54
45	Thomas Dale	59
32	Prince George	63
28	Petersburg	51
38	Colonial Heights	53
35	Hopewell	53
31	Dinwiddie	50
27	Midlothian	55
38	Colonial Heights	55

RECORD 1-16

WRESTLING

WE		THEY
15	Dinwiddie	54
3	Midlothian	61
6	Henrico	60
15	Hopewell	50
15	Petersburg	54
15	Colonial Heights	51
21	Meadowbrook	47
18	Hermitage	38
3	J.F. Kennedy	66
11	Thomas Dale	55
53	Huguenot	14
11	Lee Davis	54

RECORD 1-11

SOFTBALL

WE		THEY
1	Meadowbrook	4
2	Hopewell	6
9	Colonial Heights	0
6	Prince George	17
6	Midlothian	13
3	Dinwiddie	13
8	Thomas Dale	4
29	Petersburg	12
8	Meadowbrook	9
13	Hopewell	20
14	Colonial Heights	5
4	Prince George	1
3	Midlothian	21
3	Dinwiddie	20
10	Thomas Dale	3
16	Petersburg	5

RECORD 7-9

CROSS COUNTRY

WE		THEY
37	St. Christopher	18
45	Midlothian	15
21	Colonial Heights	40
26	Hopewell	31
15	Clover Hill	49
19	Louisa	41
30	Thomas Dale	26
15	Meadowbrook	50
18	Prince George	43
20	Huguenot	39

Record 7-3

BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
41	Petersburg	74
50	Hopewell	75
69	Dinwiddie	72
49	Clover Hill	71
48	Midlothian	58
51	Meadowbrook	54
64	Thomas Dale	72
41	Colonial Heights	61
55	Prince George	64
49	Petersburg	67
55	Hopewell	82
66	Dinwiddie	69
59	Clover Hill	68
56	Midlothian	85
58	Meadowbrook	78
53	Thomas Dale	83
59	Colonial Heights	54
40	Prince George	44

RECORD 1-8

Those Who Excelled

TENNIS

SCHOOL RECORD HOLDERS

Most Wins—individual season—Pat Perrin (23) 1977
Most Wins—individual career—Pat Perrin (67) 1974-1977
Most Wins—individual doubles season—Pat Perrin, Richard Robertson (19) 1977
Most Wins—individual doubles career—Pat Perrin (59) 1974-1977
Most Individual Shutouts—singles career—Pat Perrin (6) 1977
Most Individual Shutouts—singles career—Pat Perrin (15) 1974-1977
Most Wins by Shutouts in a Season (8) The 1977 Team

GIRL'S BASKETBALL (FALL)

Most Valuable Player—Patti Ferguson

TRACK (SPRING)

110% Award—Doug Albach

ACCEPTING HIS AWARD for career victories (69) is Senior Randal Miller. Randal represented Manchester at the State wrestling tournament.

GIRL'S TRACK

Most Outstanding in Field Events—Lisa Llewellyn
Most Outstanding in Track—Ann Bogdan

School Record Holders

440 Relay (54.5) Laura McFarland, Nancy Brooks, Tamie Ely, Nancy Jacques
Mile Relay (4:29.4) Nancy Jacques, Kelly Shea, Gretchen Lowke, Virginia Smilek
880 Relay (1:55) Nancy Jacques, Virginia Smilek, Leslie Lieser, Ann LaTora
* Mile (5:28.2) Ann Bogdan
880 (2:28.2) Ann Bogdan
Shot (33'2½") Susan Gruver
* Discus (105'7") Lisa Llewellyn
* High Jump (5'3") Tamie Ely

*District Records

SOFTBALL

Most Valuable Player—Debbie Miller
Coaches Award—Karen Hutcherson

School Record Holders

Most Stolen Bases (27) Karen Hutcherson, Paige Loftis
Most Strikeouts (64) Debbie Miller
Most Runs in a Single Game (29) The 1977 Softball Team

J.V. BASKETBALL (WINTER)

Most Valuable Player—Brian Marvin
Most Improved Player—Brad Love
Most Coachable Player—John Bates

CROSS COUNTRY

Bobby Braaten (16:36) course record—Clover Hill

BASKETBALL

Most Valuable Player—Mark Wooten
Most Coachable—Joey Moore
Timmy White
Most Improved—Scott Preskitt

FOOTBALL

Most Valuable Back—Mark Wooten
Most Valuable Lineman—Timmy Melton, Julian Burleigh

BASEBALL

Most Valuable Player—Billy Shiflett
Most RBI's—Daryl Marker
Most Times on Base—Bill Russel

RECALLING THE CROSS Country team's 7-1 record, Coach Alan Weaver prepares to present them with their hard earned letters.

This year, the Lancers had many record breaking performances in sports. At the sports banquet these athletes were honored.

In girl's track, 8 records were broken, and in softball 2 new records were set. Senior Randal Miller broke the school record in wrestling for most career wins (69) and he also went to the state wrestling tournament.

Senior Mark Wooten was named Most Valuable Player in both football and basketball. He was also picked as the Outstanding Athelete in the Senior class.

In tennis Pat Perrin set several school records for the Lancers. But His most outstanding feat was winning the state tournament in singles.

GUEST SPEAKER FOR the night was Jim Tate, football coach for the University of Richmond.

GOLF

Low average for Twelve Holes—

(51.8) Brad Love (school record)
(52.5) Timmy White

WRESTLING

Most Valuable Wrestler—Randal Miller
Most Improved Wrestler—Dennis Bramblett
Coach Award—Dan Bramblett

School Record Holders

Career Victories (69)—Randal Miller

Individual Records
Randal Miller—Outstanding Wrestler
Central District Tournament, District Champion (132) second in Region (132)

Dan Bramblett—second in District (Heavyweight)

THE LEARNING TREE

Opinions varied concerning Manchester's faculty and curriculum . . .

"The faculty at MHS is not as strong or as dedicated as it was four or five years ago. Some faculty members have become satisfied with mediocrity and do not attempt to foster excellence in themselves or their students." Walter Zyglocke

"Our curriculum at Manchester offers a variety of educational opportunities. For the students that really want one, they can receive an excellent education." Mike Rose

ABOVE: EXPLAINING THE procedures of defensive driving to her Driver's Ed class is sophomore Barbara Jones.
RIGHT: GOVERNMENT TEACHER, Evelyn Cavenaugh, takes time to discuss Roy Seitter's interim report grades.
CENTER: Susan Case third year French student comments, "Mrs. Baskerville makes French come alive for students."
LEFT: FOOD AND song abound at the Foreign Language Banquet. Here Wendy Burke and Kelly Nussman perform "Joy."

Jack Thomas Assumes Role Of Principal

In February, after going several weeks without a head administrator, Mr. Jack Thomas arrived to take over the empty spot of principal at Manchester. Mr. Thomas came to us from Robius Junior High School where he had served as principal.

During his first week at Manchester, Mr. Thomas was busy orienting himself with our school. He could be seen introducing himself to students between classes and even brushing up his skills on the field with the baseball players during afternoon practices. Mr. Thomas spoke to the Senior Class in one of its regular meetings, giving the Seniors a better chance to get to know him.

"Mr. Thomas is just a super person. I'm glad that he'll be the one to hand me my diploma."

Debbie Webb

SETTLING INTO HIS desk, Mr. Thomas acquaints himself with new procedures and problems.

A SLIGHTLY NERVOUS Mr. Thomas awaits his official introduction to the student body.

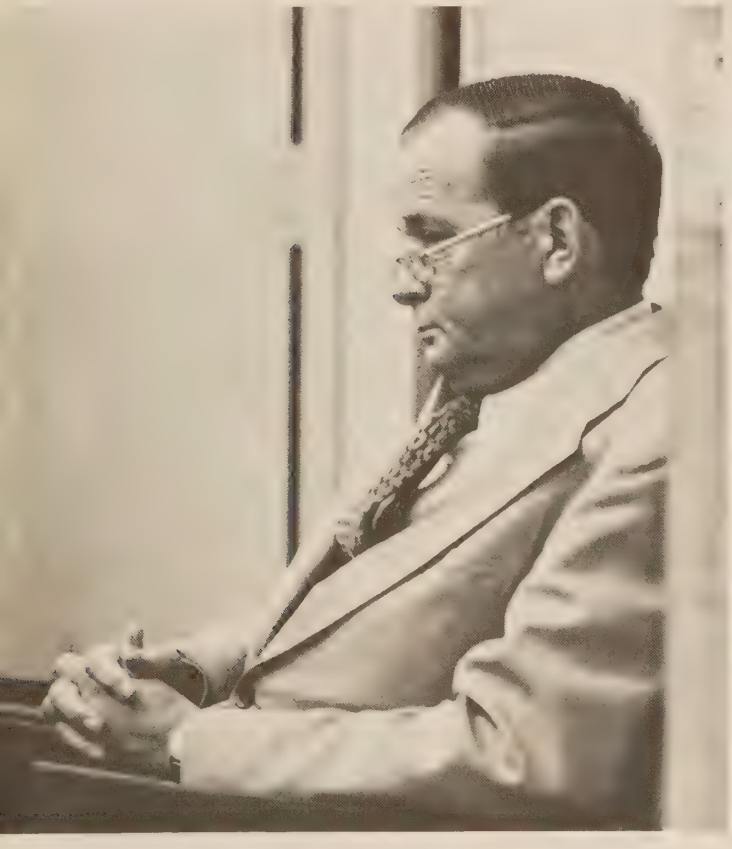
STUDENTS TAKE A break during a pep rally to let their new principal introduce himself.

MR. JONES REFLECTS on lasting memories at M.H.S.

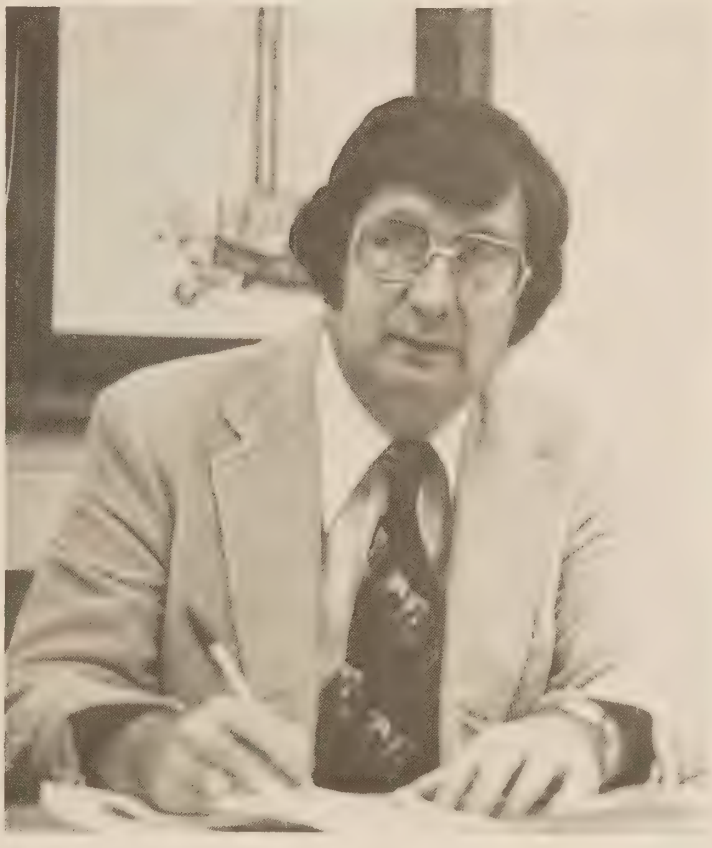
It takes a lot of hard work and time to be the principal of Manchester. Mr. Edward T. Jones has been principal of Manchester for many years, but had to resign in the middle of the year to do some health problems.

Mr. Jones, along with Mr. Morris and Mr. Holland, were the overseers of everything that went on at Manchester. They handled regular office duties and also extra chores.

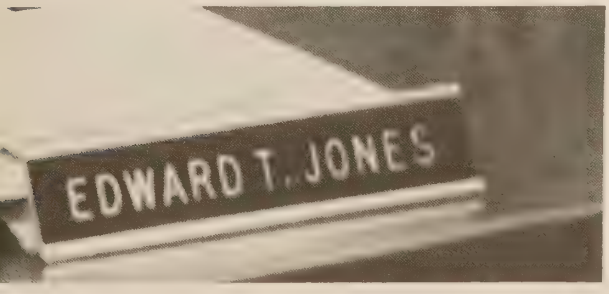
Mr. Thomas, a former principal from Robious Junior High School, replaced Jones this winter, and became the new principal.



MR. ARTHUR S. HOLLAND, Assistant Principal of Instruction.



MR. WILLIAM E. MORRIS, Assistant Principal of Administration.



THANK YOU!

Office Staff Keeps School On Schedule

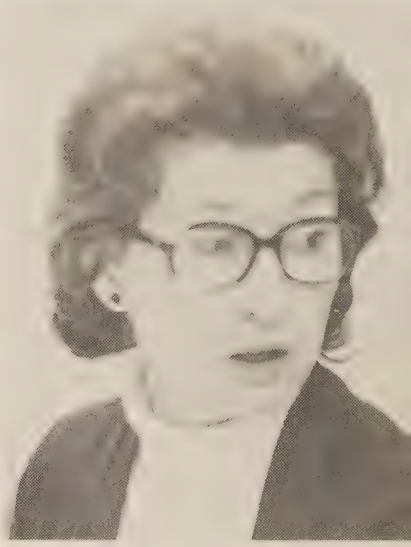
The office and guidance staff at Manchester have endless jobs to keep the school running smoothly. Along with their regular office duties, many other hectic problems come up that the administration handles with ease.

The clerical staff members are Mrs. Louise Hamrick, school secretary, Mrs. Francine Daniel, bookkeeper, Mrs. Adele Rudd, teacher aid, and Mrs. Mary Jackson, teacher aid.

In the guidance department is Senior counselor Mr. Wayne Deane, Junior counselor Mrs. Polly Holland and Sophomore counselor Miss Julianna Duke. Mrs. Holland is the guidance Chairman. The counselors help students with scheduling for the next year and help Seniors with the selection of colleges.

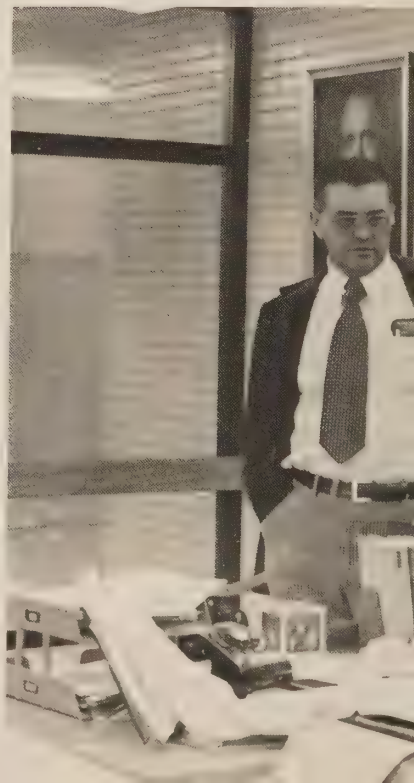
LOUISE HAMRICK; School Secretary

FRANCINE DANIEL; Bookkeeper

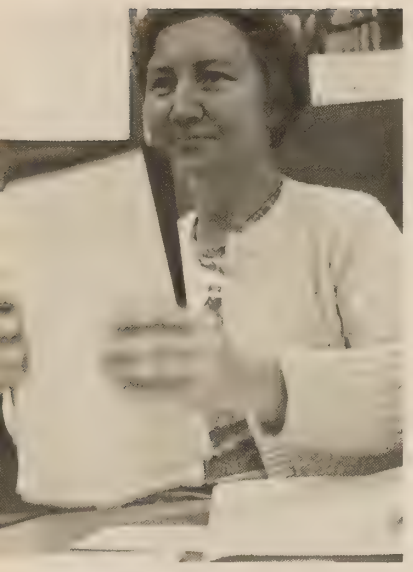


MARY JACKSON; Teacher Aid

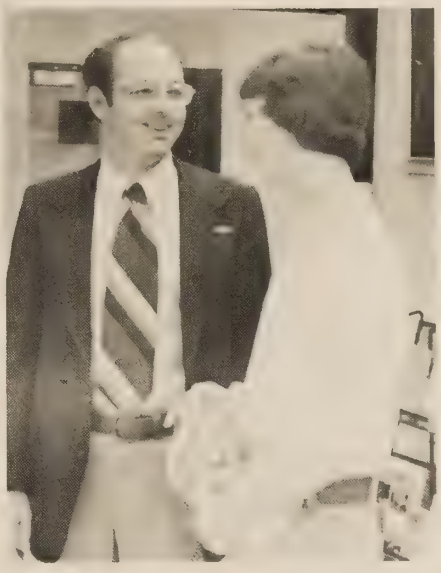
LAUGHING SENIORS MIKE Foley and Ankie Chancey show one aspect of office aid life.



Guidance Caters To Student's Needs



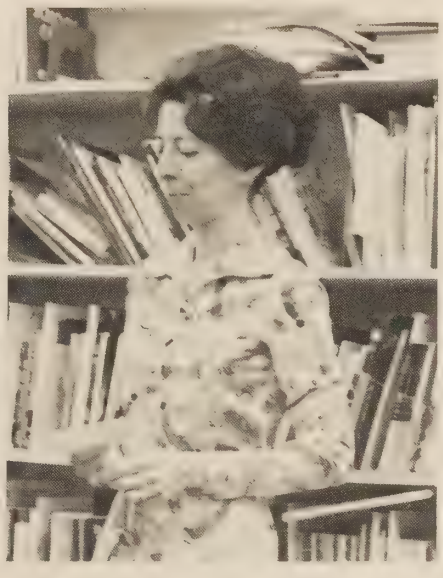
SHIRLEY SEAMSTER; Guidance Secretary



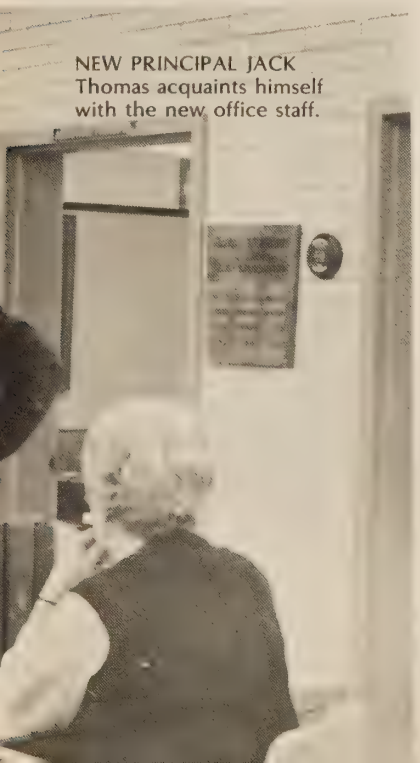
WAYNE DEANE; Senior Counselor, Chess Club

POLLY N. HOLLAND; Guidance Dept. Chairman, Junior Counselor, Cheerleading

JULIANNA DUKE; Sophomore Counselor



FREDA E. ROLLINGS; Freshman Counselor



NEW PRINCIPAL JACK Thomas acquaints himself with the new office staff.

P.E. Department Offers A Variety Of Classes

Manchester had a very active and involved physical education program this year. Among some of the many activities were intramurals among the classes. The classes competed in bowling, tennis, volleyball, and badminton.

The advanced physical education classes took quick courses in swimming at the YMCA across the street and bowling at Bowl America on Route 60.

During the first semester sophomore students had to take a course in Driver's Education. The excitement of getting a driver's license spread rapidly among them. So, as you can see it was an exciting year!

ALAN WEAVER; Physical Education Dept., Chairman, Track, Cross Country

JO COLE; Physical Education, Softball

WITH THE HELP of Coach Smith, P.E. students learn to work together as they increase their physical abilities.

MANY SOPHOMORES FIND the class room phase of Driver's Education very beneficial.

MARTHA WIEDAMAN; Physical Education, Varsity Monogram Club, Girl's Track

CHARLES SMITH; Physical Education, Golf, J.V. Basketball

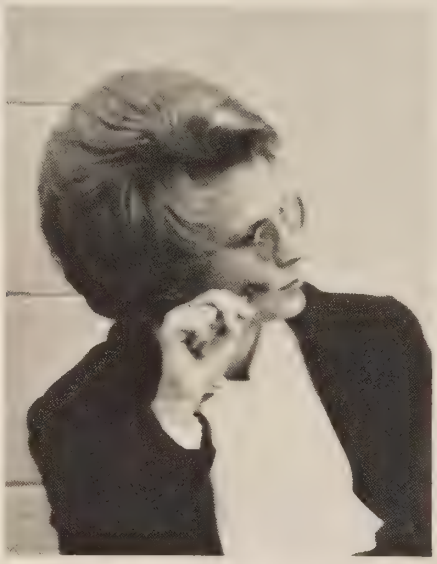
COACH SMITH FINDS the intramural tennis match during activities to be a relaxing and enjoyable event.

Computer Math Popular Course

CARL STUTZ; Algebra, Trigonometry

DAVID GEORGE; Geometry, Football, Baseball

SHARON FRYE; Algebra, Algebra—2 Trig., Geometry, L.S.B.



Members of the Math Department worked hard to interest students and enrich mathematical skills. Students at Manchester were able to choose from a wide range of math courses. Many students chose computer math or computer assisted classes to help them in future careers.

The Math Department, headed by the chairman, Mr. Ronald Weeks, once again gave the Annual Mathematics High School Examination. This test was sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Some of Manchester's students had the highest scores in the area. Monica Halle received the scholarship.

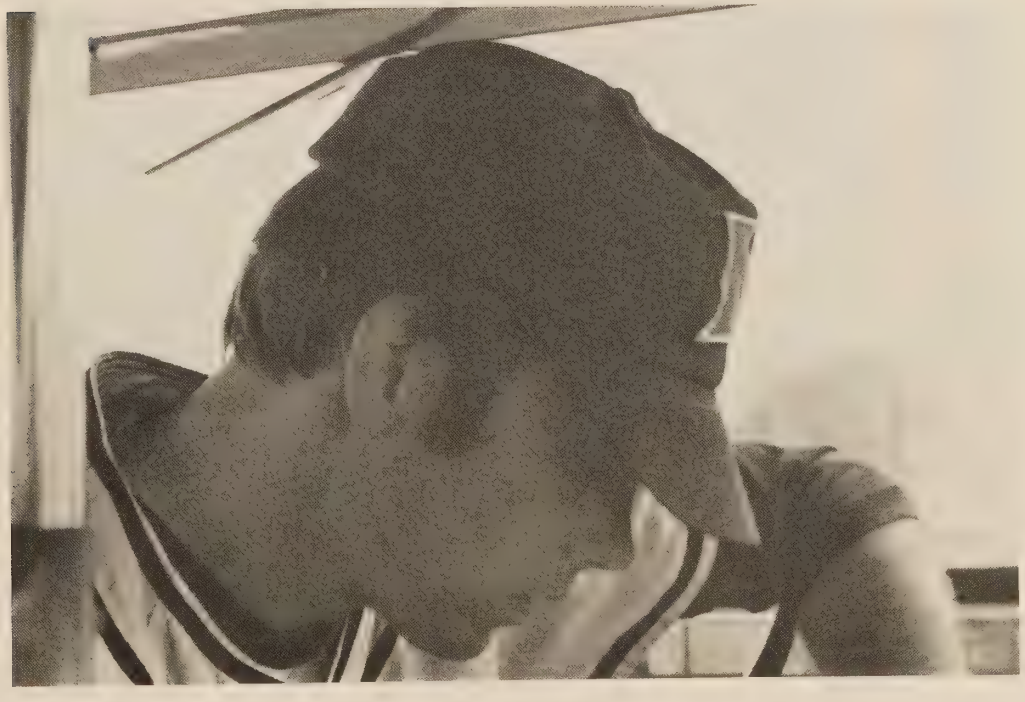
MILDRED YATES; Algebra—2 Trig., Computer Math

WAYNE HOLSTEIN; Algebra, Calculus, Analysis

RUBY WILKERSON; Algebra, Geometry, Math 9

RON WEEKS; Math Department Chairman, Algebra, Analysis

RON WEEKS AND his two children Michael and David enjoy a varsity basketball game at Manchester.



COACH GEORGE MAKES last minute mental preparation for the baseball team's upcoming game.

Exploring The Unknown For Knowledge

The Science Department's curriculum, which consisted of Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, extended to two advanced courses. Students, who wished to continue in physics and chemistry, took Advanced Science taught by Dr. Clark. This year several students were interested in studying biology in more depth, and with the approval of the administration, they created a new course. Mrs. Jefferson volunteered to teach Advanced Biology.

"Mrs. Jefferson believes in keeping you busy . . . if you pay attention, you can really learn from her."

Jo Guthri

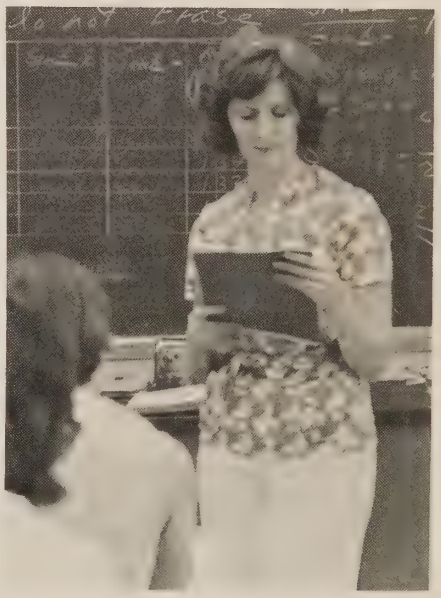
"Dr. Clark reflected on his momentous VMI life after his dynamic lectures. The refracted minds of the students found Dr. Clark's perspectives normal, his lectures—magnitudes of force." Mike Gillie

SENIORS SARAH WOOD and Kathy Rudolf disect a fetal pig in their Advanced Biology studies.

BENJAMIN DYER; Biology, Earth Science

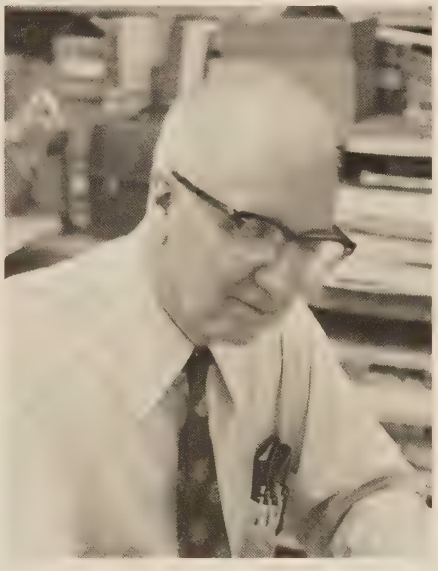
GWENDOLYN COALTER; Biology, National Honor Society

MRS. KEYSER; Chemistry, Biology



THESE DEDICATED YOUNG scientists discover the microscopic world with a light microscope.

MARGARET JEFFERSON; Biology, Advanced Biology, Math Science Sponsor



AUBREY CLARK; Science Dept. Chairman, Advanced Science, Physics

MAMIE WEAVER; Chemistry

LAURA TRIMBLE; English, Memior Sponsor

MICHELE PREUSSER; English, Morning Sponsor, Girl's Gymnastic Coach.

CINDI GONSHORE; English, Debate Sponsor

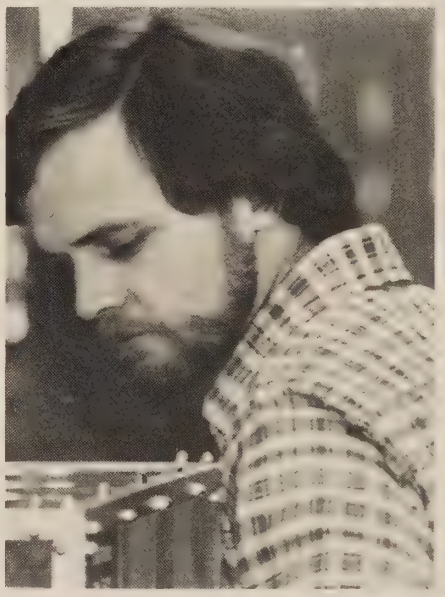
English Department Back To Basic Grammar

The English Department continued to emphasize the basics, such as; basic and advanced grammar, composition, research paper, and Vocabulary One and Two. The elective courses were continued this year, and had more variety than ever. The electives helped ease the boredom, by providing a change for students.

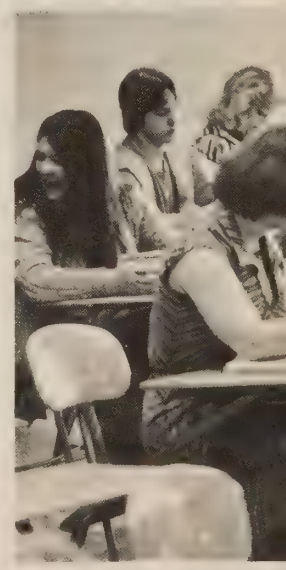
The Department gave English grammar tests at the beginning of the year, and at the middle of the second semester the tests were re-issued to test the progress of English Students.

Mrs. Donna Crane and Mr. Bill Broaddus helped to keep up interest in English by planning a trip to London. Some teachers chaperoned the trip, which proved to be a valuable and exciting experience.

PAT SIDDALL; English, Drama, Triptych Players



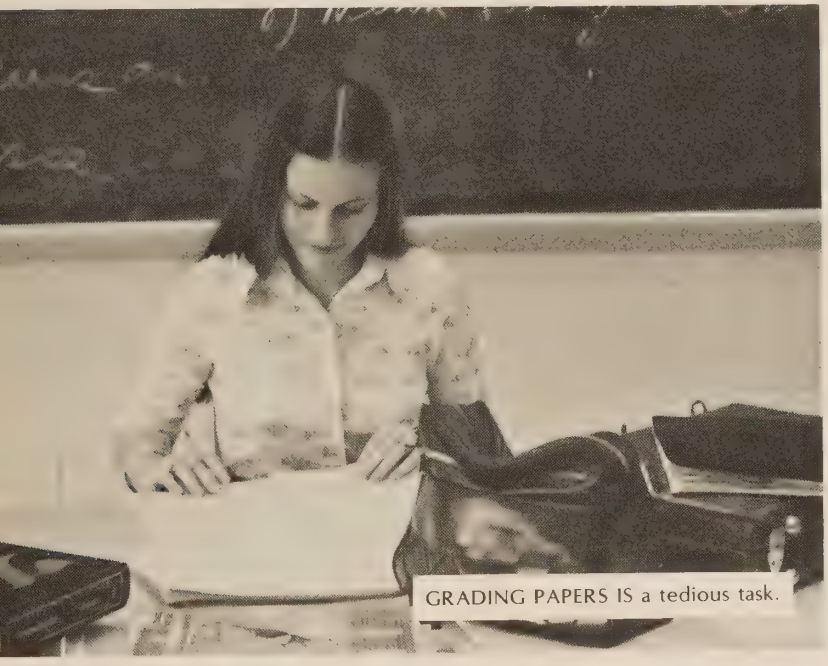
BETTYE SPINNER; English



KAREN REIBSAMEN; English, Journalism 1 & 2, Communique

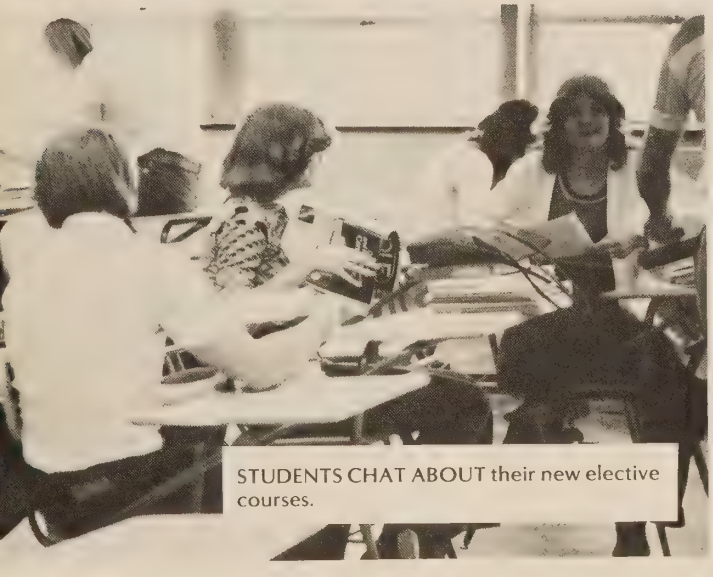
SIDNEY (ROCKY) BOUNDS; English, Wrestling, Football

KAY MATHENY; English



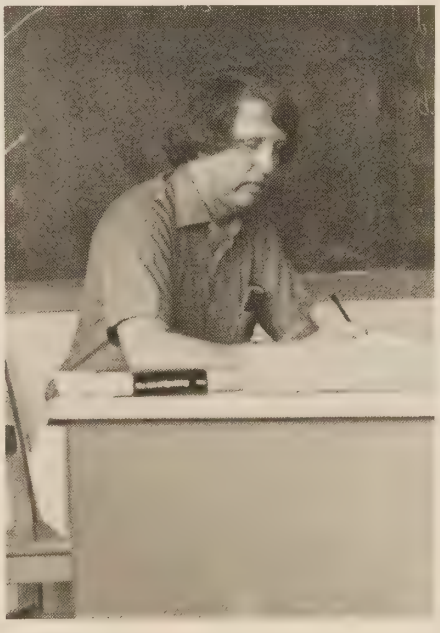
GRADING PAPERS IS a tedious task.

DONNA CRANE; English Dept. Chairman, English, Fall Basketball,

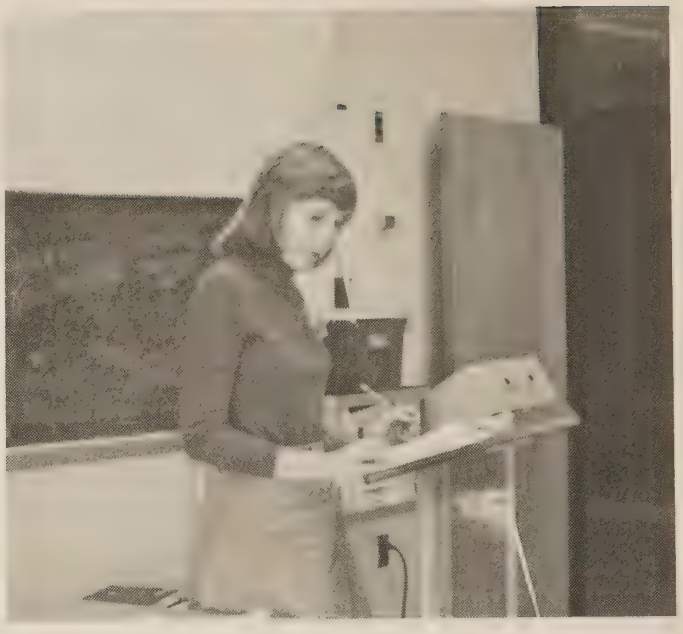


STUDENTS CHAT ABOUT their new elective courses.

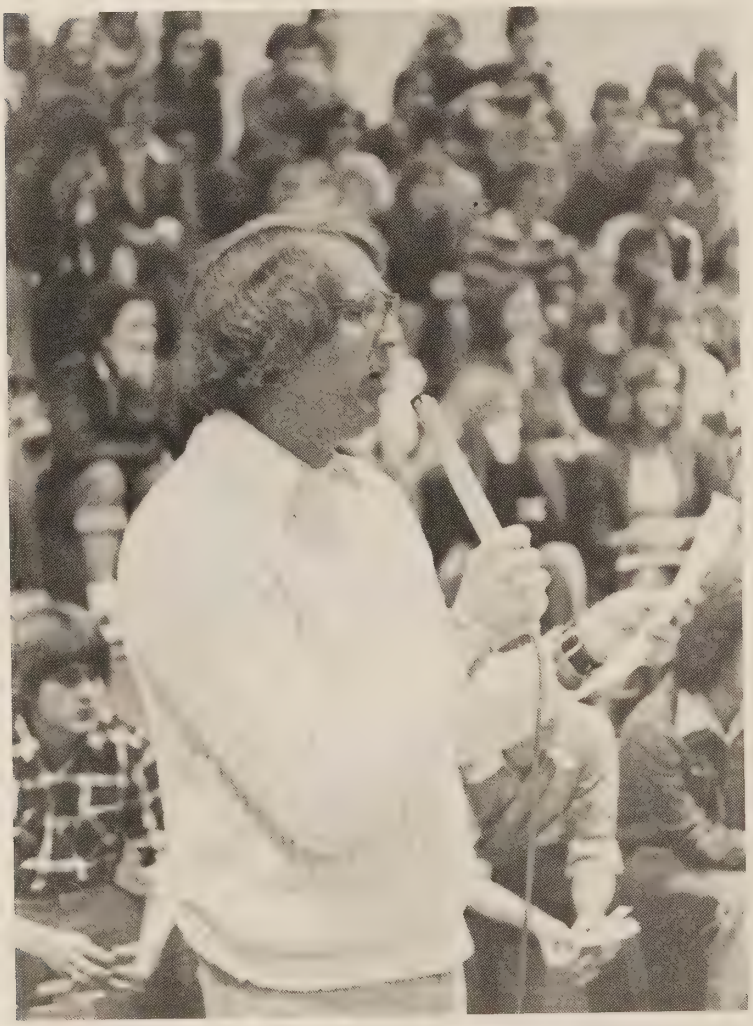
WILLIAM BROADDUS; English, Speech, Senior Class Advisor



EMILY MOORE; English, Humanities, Lancerettes



ANN POSEY; English



ASIDE FROM TEACHING English, Mr. Broaddus narrates many skits at pep rallies.

Grabbing a quick bite to eat, Mrs. Posey makes daily lesson plans.

Foreign Exchange Student Comes To MHS

The French, German, Latin, and Spanish clubs were all a part of the Foreign Language Department. The clubs worked individually to raise money for their groups. Each sponsored a booth at the Halloween Carnival.

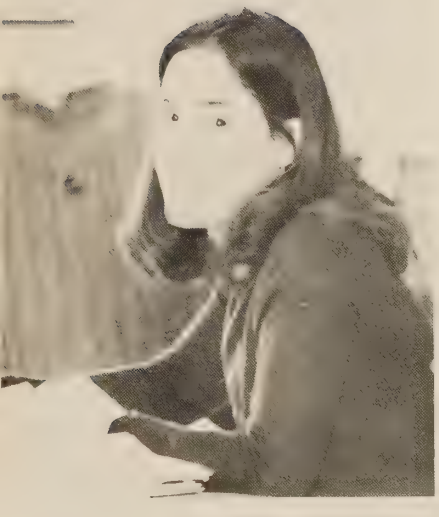
An exchange student was brought in from Argentina this year. Monica Del Castillo stayed in Susan Hamilton's home during her stay in the United States. The language students learned a lot from their visitor and were surprised to learn that they spend their weekends just like we do. A Language Banquet was held in March. The Band and Chorus entertained during the meal.

(ABOVE) JANE BASKERVILLE; French Department Chairman, French Club Sponsor, S.C.A. Sponsor, French Club Sponsor

(ABOVE RIGHT) MYRA PEARSON; Spanish, Cheerleading Sponsor, Machelon Club Sponsor

(RIGHT) RICHARD GREENWOOD; German, United States History, Junior Class Advisor, Tennis Coach, German Club Sponsor

The Foreign exchange student from Argentina, Monica Del Castillo, tries to communicate her thanks for her warm welcome to Manchester. Monica is a Senior and is taking drama, chemistry, government, English/Spanish, and is also a special writer on the "Communique" staff.



BARBARA JAMES; Latin, French, Latin Club Sponsor

PATRICIA HOY; Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor

Manchester Students Venture Abroad

Looming in the gray silence of morning is the Eiffel tower.

The changing of the guards remains a tradition at Buckingham Palace.

Spirits rise at the wine tasting plant in Vouvray.

Endless steps lead to Sacre Coeur at Montmartre.

Students from Manchester stayed in the Hotel Penta in France.

Smiling faces reflect a good time.

During spring break, many students ventured to Europe. Trips to England, London and France and Rome provided exciting experiences abroad.

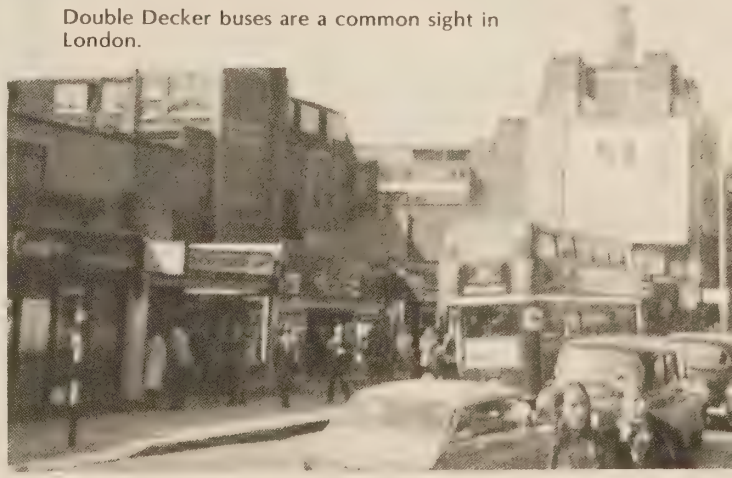
On the trip to London, chaperoned by Mr. Broaddus and the Cranes, the group visited Windsor, the Tower of London, Picadilly circus, Canterbury and Shakespere's birthplace to see "MacBeth".

On the tour "A Tale of Two Cities", Mrs. Baskerville's group went to France in addition to London. Included in their tour was a ferry trip from Dover to Calais, a night in Tours, sightseeing trips in Paris, and a wine tasting trip to Vouvray.

Students going to Rome, chaperoned by Mrs. Brister, enjoyed St. Peter's, the Coliseum, and many other attractions.

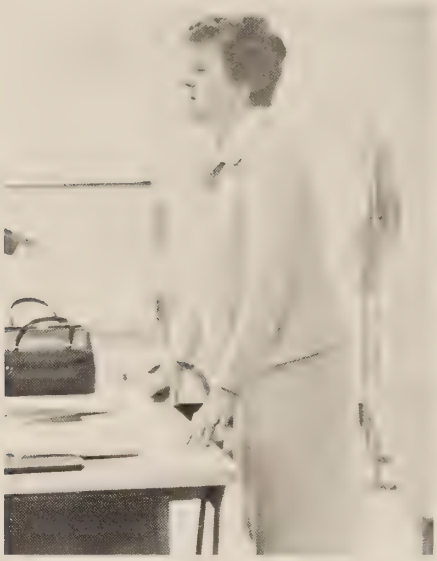
The Chateau of Chambord

Double Decker buses are a common sight in London.



Government Speakers Include Richmond P.O.W.

EVELYN CAVENAUGH; Social Studies Department Chairman, Government



ERNEST (RUSTY) GATES; Government, Football, Track

MICHEAL MATHENY; Government, Economics

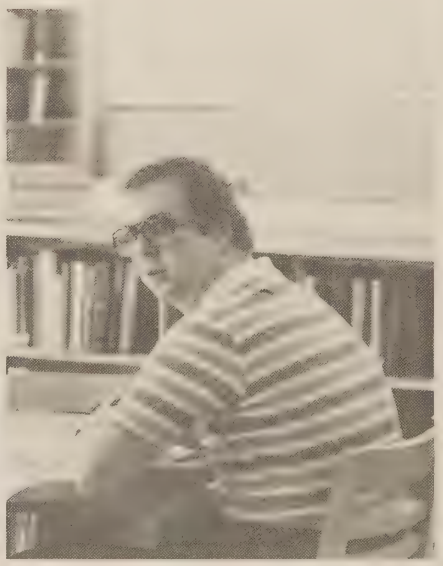
The Social Studies Department, headed by Mrs. Cavenaugh once again, remained very active this year. This department covered the areas of geography, history, and social studies.

The government classes had a number of speakers this year. Among them was Paul Galanti, Richmond's own prisoner of war. Other speakers included a man from the film department, a lady from the state treasury department, and a man from the correctional center.

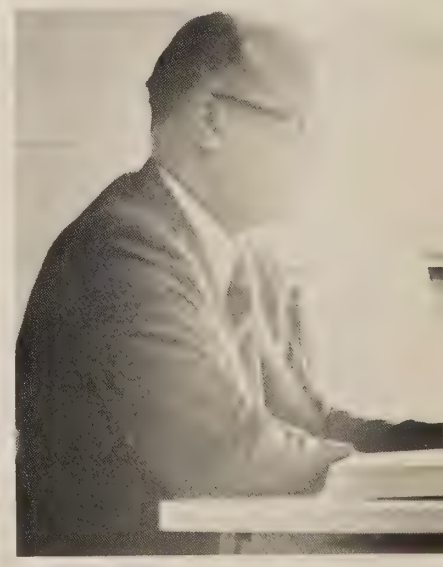
The government classes also went to the capitol. There they saw the General Assembly and a few court cases. In May, these student's also visited Washington.

RELAXING DURING A trip to the capitol building are students from Mr. Matheny's government class.

WALTER ZYGLOCK; U.S. History, Head Football Coach



BARBARA LEWIS; Geography, World History



ALBERT TYSON; United States History

Ford Wins Mock Election By A Landslide

DURING THE MOCK election rally, students cheer and display posters for their respective candidate.

This year the history classes sponsored a mock election. Many students took an active part in the preparation for a campaign rally held during activities period. Vicky Garnett and Muffin Williamson were Democratic and Republican party chairmans respectively.

In order to vote, students had to register with their history teachers. The student body took advantage of their right to vote in the mock election with the Republican candidate an easy winner.

Gregg Joy was the Democratic speaker for the rally held in the auditorium. Mike Gillie was the speaker for the Republicans.

Mr. Matheny was sponsor for the Democratic party while Mr. Rose was sponsor for the Republican party.

MIKE ROSE; United States History, Football, Winter Basketball Coach

WILLIAM (P.K.) PERRIN; U.S. History, Athletic Director, Baseball Coach, Varsity Monogram Club

MRS. FRYEMEYER KEEPS busy checking out books.

TYPING UP LATE book notices is an everyday task for Mrs. Beachum.

Mrs. Frymier, the Librarian, succeeded in keeping things quiet in the library most of the time. Some students became library helpers during their study hall. Audio Visual served as an extension to the Manchester library, and some students used their study hall to be AV workers.

Although lack of space and extra facilities were a problem for most MHS students, the library did provide such services as; newspapers, magazines, books and copying machines. These services aided many students and teachers with their classroom studies.

Library Provides Books, Magazines And Filmstrips

MEMOIR SPONSOR, LAURA Trimble, finds the library a nice place to relax.

Helping People Help Themselves

MRS. BELCHER WORKS patiently with each of her students.

WHEN HE ISN'T CLOWNING around, Mike Foley works with Y.A.R.C, to help mentally slow students.

CONCENTRATION!

This past year Mrs. Belcher, the special education teacher, had ten students with whom she worked. Her main aim was to prepare her students for vocational training.

Mrs. Belcher claimed that due to the budget cut, a number of the special programs would have to be cut. This left her thoroughly disappointed because extra activities were helpful in teaching. Trips to Williamsburg, Yorktown, and Jamestown had already been planned to be taken during the year.

During the first semester, the students went to a bank to see how things actually worked. They found this very interesting and enjoyable.

Industrial And Fine Arts Promote Creativity

The Industrial and Fine Arts Department includes Art, Home Economics, Band, Chorus, Orchestra, Photography, Shop and Mechanical Drawing. Students were encouraged to be creative in each of these courses. The wide selection of courses provided areas of interest to most students.

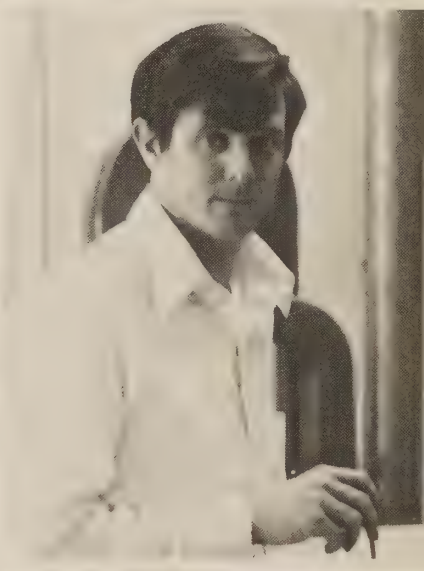
Many students acquired skills that will later assist them in their careers. Others find in the classes interesting hobbies and pastimes. Many Industrial Art Students displayed their talents and creations in various exhibits. The Musical Department performed at competitions around the state and held concerts.

DRESSED UP FOR 50's day, Chris Richardson plays the drums for the stage band.

(TOP LEFT) JAMES CHASE; Industrial and Fine Arts Department Chairman, Drafting, Photography, Honor Council

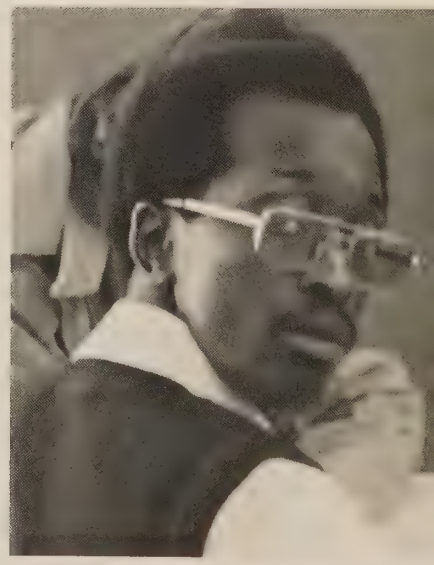
(BOTTOM LEFT) CATHERINE ROBERTSON; Art, Art Club Sponsor

(BELOW) DWIGHT GRAHAM; Madrigals, A Cappella, Lance Singers, Music Theory, Humanities, Majorettes



(TOP RIGHT) FRED YOUNG; Shop

(BOTTOM RIGHT) MR. KORNEGAY; Drawing

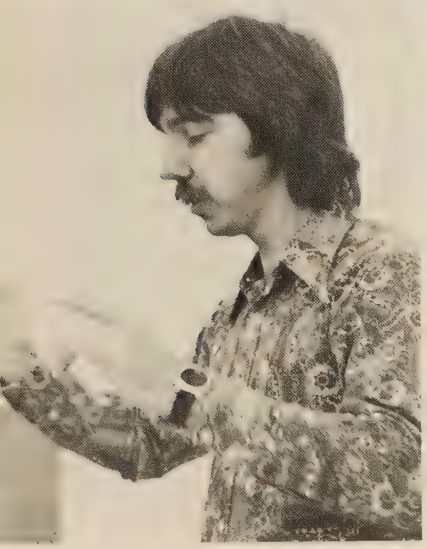


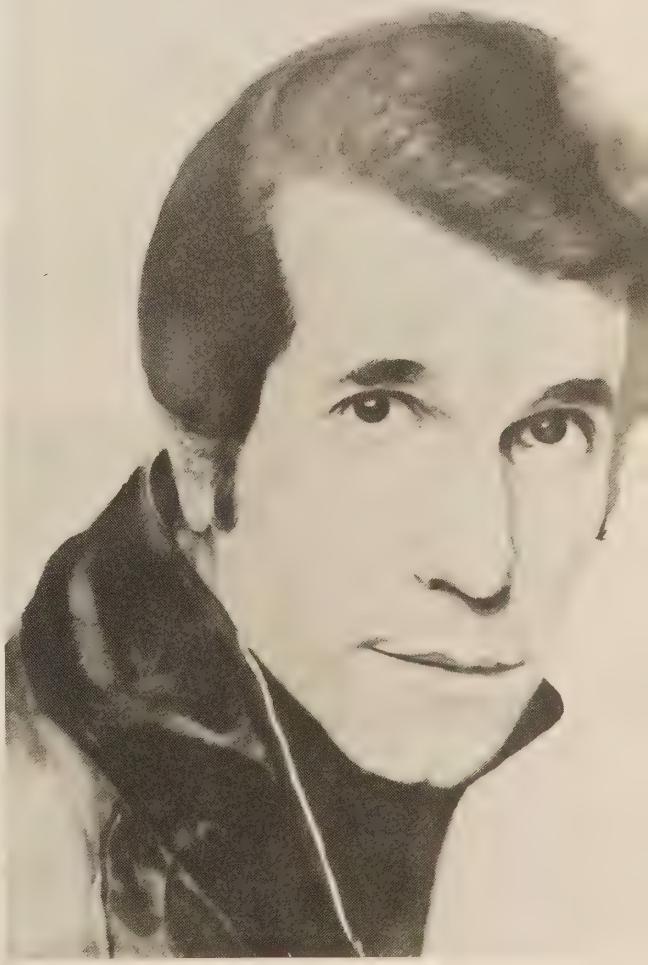
MEMBERS OF THE band class prepare to play for the Mock Hareem rally.

(TOP LEFT) SUE SHUMANN; Home Economics, Future Homemakers of America Sponsor

(BOTTOM LEFT) EDWARD WOOLDRIDGE; Concert Band, Stage Band, Wind Ensemble, Beginning Guitar

(BELOW) CEZETTE BARNES; Orchestra

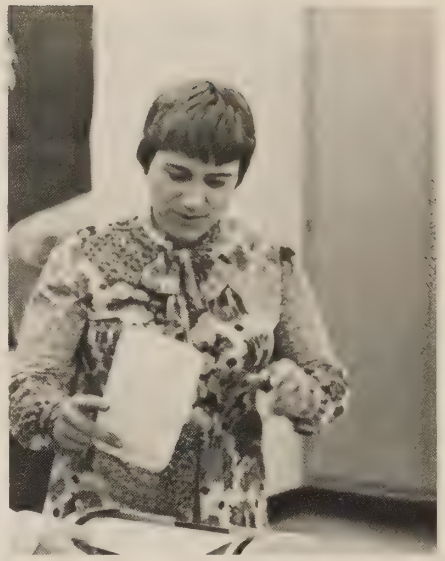




HERE, WILL FLYNN illustrates his artistic skill in this drawing of "The Fonze."

Getting Down To Business

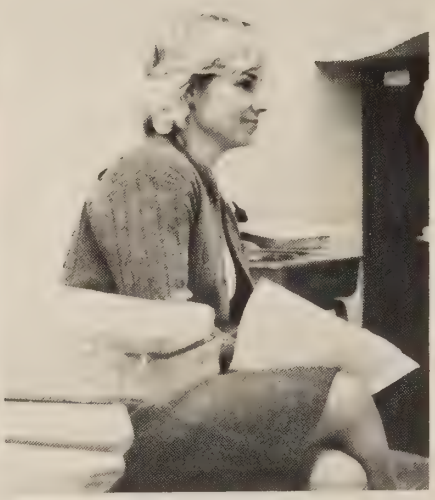
Robert Spangler listens carefully to Mr. Ross.



SYLVIA BERRY; Steno Block, Clerk Typing, Typing

JOHN ROSE; Government, U.S. History, I.W.E. sponsor

LEE ROSS; I.C.T., V.I.C.A.



SANDRA DELP; Typing, General Business

Joey Moore and Lujauna Farmer receive awards from A.M.S.

JOAN DUNKUM; Data Processing, Clerk Typing, F.T.A.

ADELAIDE BROWN; Typing, General Business, F.B.L.A. sponsor

Kenneth Odom displayed his first prize shaker in the office.

FRANCIS BRADY; Steno Block

FREDA ROLLINGS; Freshman Counselor, Voc. Ed., Dept. Chairman

JIM HARDY; Distributive Education

PAT BREEDEN; Typing I-II

Honored at an Administrative Management Society meeting are Joey Moore and Lujauna Farmer. After three phases of competition sponsored by A.M.S., Joey placed first in Junior Accounting and Lujauna first in Junior Stenography in the Richmond, Chesterfield, Henrico, Hanover school districts.

Keneth Odom took his model sifter to the state competition and won first place. He designed and built the machine with the advice of Mr. Ross. The business department plays an important part in preparing the individual for a job in a specific field.

Mrs. Kelly often operates the milkshake machine.

Behind the scene the cafeteria and custodial staffs keep the school well fed and clean. Preparing nutritional meals is a hard task to accomplish on a low budget. Junior Kate Dunham works part time in the cafeteria during several of the lunch periods. Manager Mrs. Goode keeps things running smoothly, although hectic moments do arise.

Mr. Townes and Mrs. Davis keep the entire school spotless as well as tending to other odd jobs. Dances held at school require great precaution, and Buster can often be seen locking up after everyone has left.

Stirring her magic brew is Mrs. Hanchey.

Junior Cate Dunham works part time in the cafeteria doing odd jobs.

Cafeteria And Custodial Staffs Keep Busy

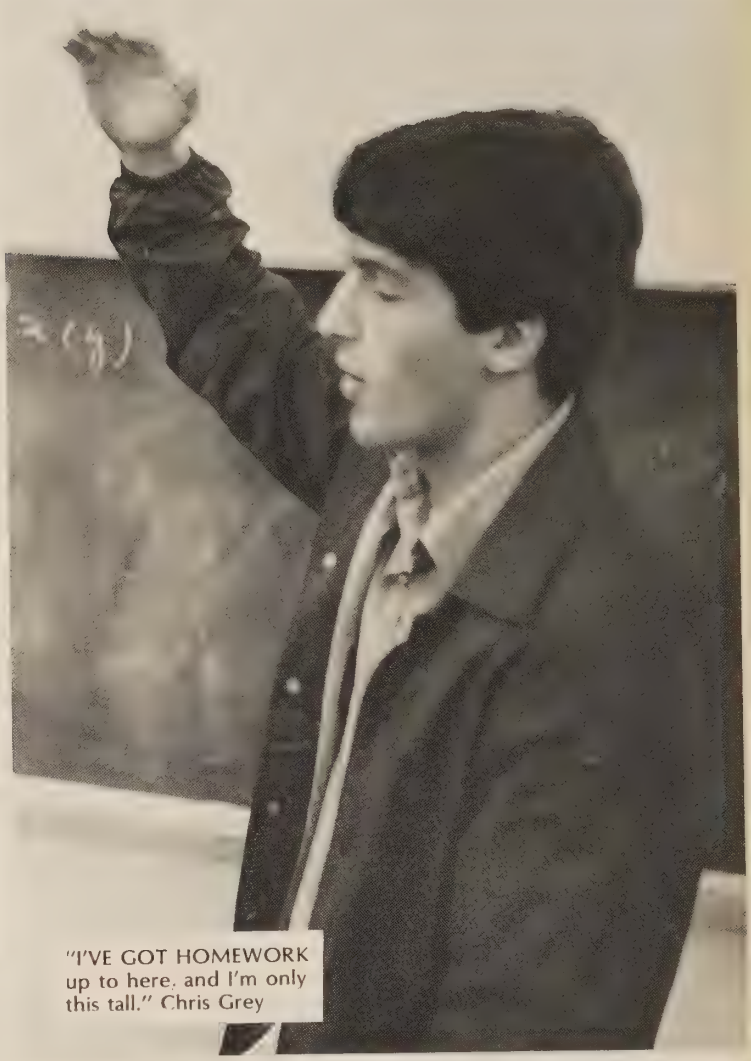
Carting loads of soft drinks to the Senior building is Mr. Townes.

Hard at work after school is Mrs. Ruth Davis.

Baking bread is a daily routine for cafeteria workers.

Homework: Work To Be Done At Home?

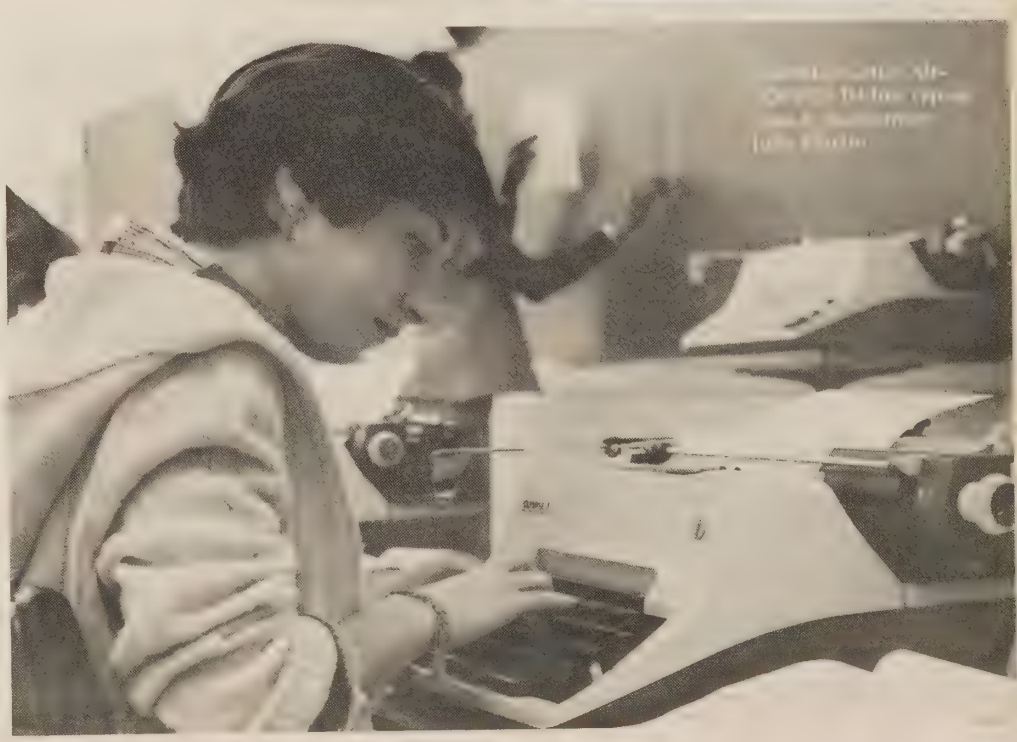
INDUSTRIOUSLY WORKING OVER his drawing table is Ronnie Crouch.



"I'VE GOT HOMEWORK up to here, and I'm only this tall." Chris Grey

Study—in Latin the original word meant zeal or application. It may be hard to determine the amount of zeal that most students put into studying, but it can be assured that an application of the mind to books was made.

Every sophomore, junior and senior could be seen at least once during the day, and usually more often than that, working on some class assignment—perhaps struggling through an unbelievingly dull book or an utterly impossible math problem. But of course, there were the favorite classes, where studying was not work at all, but an earnest attention to the gaining of knowledge.



Monday Is The Time To Catch Up On Sleep

Relaxing—that was certainly one thing that could be observed every day. But it was not always easy to steal forty winks nonchalantly. Yet, somehow Lancers managed to sneak naps in class beneath the watchful or ignoring eyes of teachers. A weary head resting on folded arms was not a rare sight, especially on a Monday.

Activities period was the favorite time for an "afternoon nap." But not everyone spent his stolen moments sleeping; some just wanted a little time to unwind from the tension of a hard day—or perhaps to think about things other than school, to take time out for a little dreaming.

ACTIVITIES BECOMES MORE than just going to club meetings and doing homework. Here, Gayle Eubank laughs hysterically at a friend's joke.

SERENADING ANYONE WHO will listen, Keith McPeters plays his mandolyn.

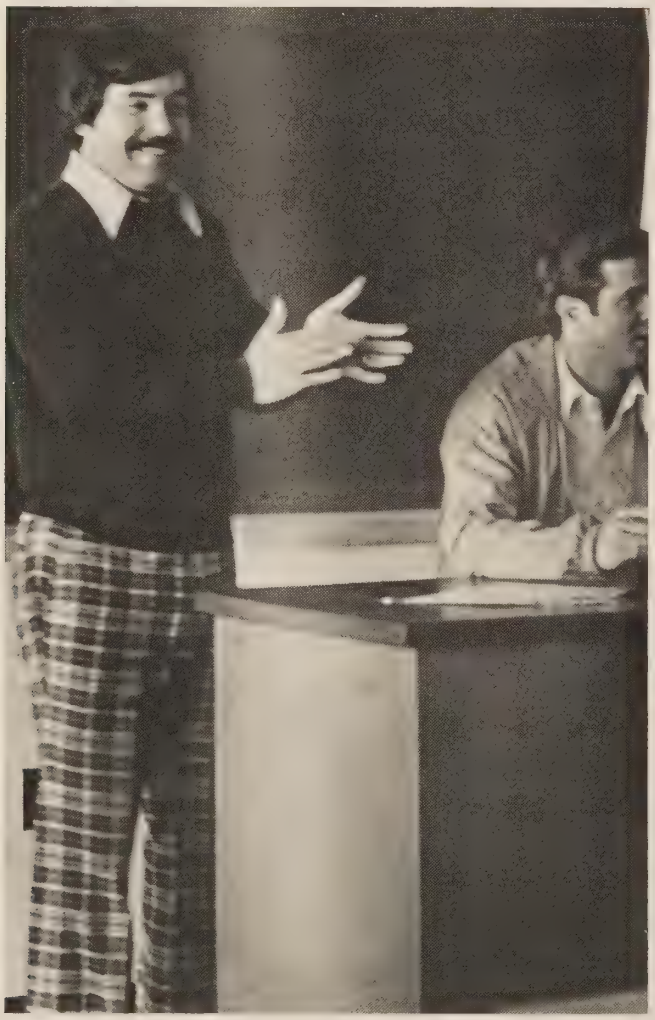
Varied Curriculum Serves Student's Needs

As the new school year began, students and faculty members found it hard to get back into the routine of school. Many were uncertain, yet anxious about the coming school year. The Lancers strove toward a good year. School spirit was high at the first football game of the season against Meadowbrook.

Sophomores discovered a totally new atmosphere, the Junior Class participated actively all year, and created a successful prom. Seniors enjoyed their special privileges.

Although school seemed to drag by at the beginning, the last few days seemed to arrive quickly. As the school year came to a close, students looked back on many memories. Good times will be remembered fondly, as we go forth into the future.

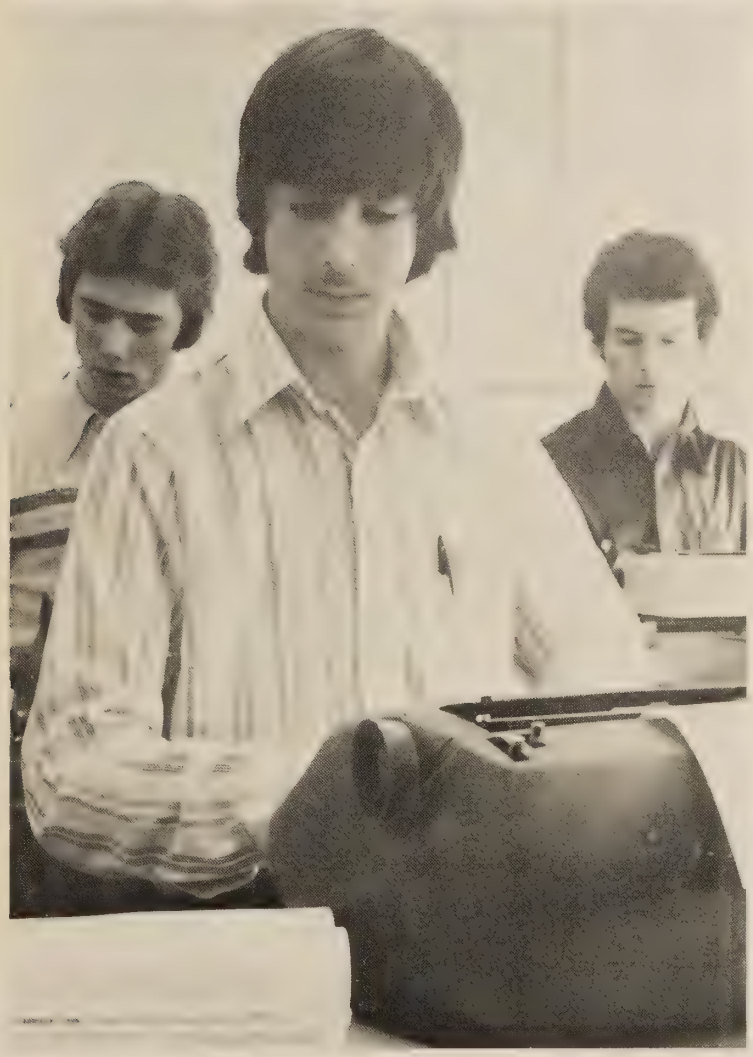
IMPROVING THEIR BAKING skills in home-ec class are Dawn Phillips and Lyn Lawerence.

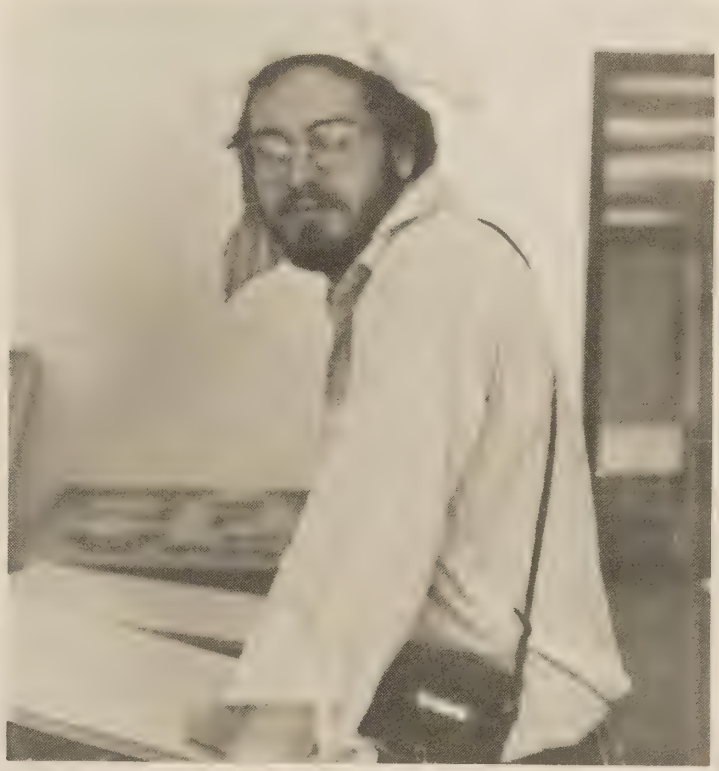


CONGRATULATING MR. YOUNG who finally pronounced the names right during homeroom roll call is Mr. Rose.

GOVERNMENT CLASSES HAD a number of interesting and informative speakers this year. Here, Mr. Matheny's class listens to how the "Crime Scene Search Unit" works.

SENIOR STEVE RICE executes an overhead smash in the intramural tennis tournament.





(LEFT) Here Daryl Marker (front), Billy Allsbrook (right), and Mark Howard (left) concentrate on passing a timing.

(ABOVE) "Hopping Down the bunny trail" comes Senior Keith McPeters.

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RIGHT: CHECKING FOR a perfect fit is one of Shevel's courteous salesman as he finds a new suit for Joe Downes.

LEFT: "THE BIKES are cool, what can I say? I can really get into sitting on a Harley-Davidson!" Teresa Allman

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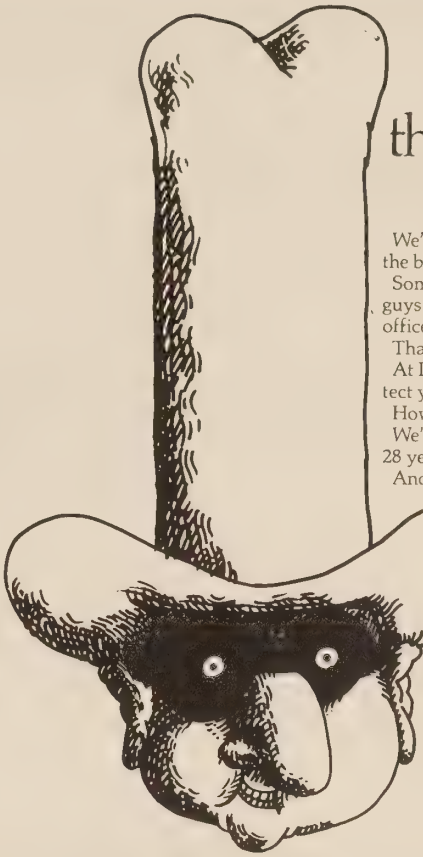

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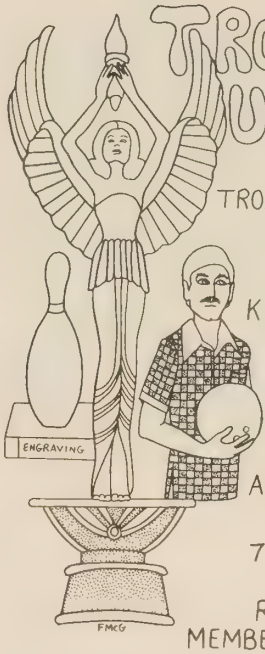

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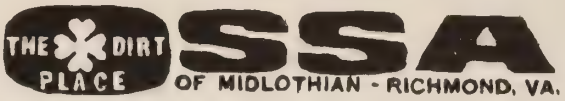

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Hey SF, NS, RP—It's been a GREAT YEAR! Sue . . Thanks for all the Fun Times CCC! Love S&S . . Hey Donna, What comes after 3?BB . . Thanks Superfriends! It's been Great! TF . . PJF—Remember when it snowed at 7-11? NEB . . Donna & Weena, Luck with Raoul! BG . . Scott, Your Mother . ., Love Spacey . . Fall B-Ball-Thanks for everything. VR & JD . . Hey Bestest friend, Remember all the good times, Concerts, Prom and you know. Love VR . . Rudy—I hope We Have A Dryer For Wet Jeans, A Fridge & Good Times—Spacey . . 3rd Period Study Hall—Get a Pass . . Eunice—If you Don't Shut Up! BD—77 . . Hey Babe "Go to Beach Boys Alright! Sue . . Ter, Thanks for all the Fun! Love Sue . . VICA, Remember Bristol 77 Room 54—Ken . . Hi Michael, Karen, Hey! . . PC Thanks for Great times Luck Always AH . . See You When The Cow Jumps Over The Moon—SW . . Annie Weez—Let's go to 7-11 & Munch Out! . . Billy get me some Doritos—I love you—TV . . Squimp—Thumper's gonna get you—scag woman . . THANKS DV, DD, SR, FROM AB, CC, DM . . CT—I can't wait till the next 50's day—TV . . Weez, Eunis, Ann—Don't forget the entrance to Bexley—I won't! TV . . I LOVE LAURIE TAYLOR VERY MUCH! . . MM—I enjoyed every minute of it—Thanks! I't not lying either! Love, Snake . . Alpha Sigma Delta is best 76-78 . . Thanks for a great B-ball season—VL . . We Love You Randy—Superfriends . . Sonia it's 8:35 Love Steph & Rich . . Beth you can't pump his hose . . Hey Sue Remember everything I told you—S . . THANKS FOR THE GREAT TIMES TRACK—LOVE ALH . . Thanks for everything Tommy—Love Steph . . STAY AWAY FROM VILLA PIZZA BIG T—Weezie . . Weena You're so dumb—SC . . What about the prom Eric? Anne . . Hey Rich Need a ride? Steph & Sue . . Carol, Wanna go sparking? SC ANNE & BRUCE—OCTOBER 1, 1976— . . Pat Perrin: What's a bidet used for? . . TE, Yes, May I help you? SC . . Steph—Let's go back to the beach! ALH . . Want to borrow my car Richard? Love, Anne . . SUPERFRIENDS—AFTER ALL THE THINGS YOU DID TO ME I STILL FORGIVE YOU LOVE, WONDERDOG . . Track Team: Thanks for the memories . SC . . Brucie, Hey It's Don Ho! SC . . ERICA—STAY AWAY FROM MEADOWBROOK! . . Anne . . Sue A. Watch out for uniformed friend . . I LOVE YOU WESLEY—PAGE . . Joe, All those Memoir pages are your fault . . Jan you can't be drunk you're not 18! . . Hey Tweedie Kiddo Let's Fadelisize, Shappy . . I Love you Shaggy Dog—Love Tweedie . . Hey Bug-Eyes—You're a Rich Girl! . . Space Thanks for helping me Love Chester . . P&D Let's be Crude B Ha! . . Beth—no more Shoney's we'll be late! . . Happy Hour Gang—DS, DB, SL, MM, MC, BM, LD—Sips of 74-77 . . Joe, Hal, Mike—I will remember the cocktail parties at MHS our warm-ups for ODU & SIGMA NU . . The Lucky 9 Rock-N-Roll, Va Beach 77—Ray . . I Love Blondes Sex Beer Liquor Wine Pornography Street Fighting Baltimore Girls! Dale Hill . . VIVA LA 1st AMENDMENT, SHREDDER SULLINS! . . Mike Gwen Cindy Dawn Dale Ken Dereck—The Dirty 7 . . Mary—Let's get stuck in the mud! . . Bernard Joyner don't tell about the flat . . Support the Communique sex poll! MW CO . . Heh Martha! Remember the good times Red! . . Tim, thanks for all the great memories! Sharyn . . MF & EP—YARC is gonna be great, Thanks! Sharyn . . BS, RA, JB—Thanks Alpha Sigma Delta . . To Mikie with all my love! Vic 75—? . . Ri Ranne! Ret Raked—Resa . . Randy, Thanks for a fantastic 77—Denise . . Yall member the cabin how sweet it is—Rc . . LH, AG, JG, take care I'll miss ya—Sh . . Richard—Thanks for all the good times . . Ann, Remember the good times! Pat . . RC—Batman & Robin are out! Bill . . Freddies Angel & Rose Petals, Wuv Ya . . Ann, Thanks for 8 fantastic months! Pat . . I Love you Page—Wesley . . Hey, Daryl—Don't bother me I can't cope TA . . Paige, Good Luck w/LHNWT & me w/DB . . The Bells, The Bells, The Bells! TA . . Love to: Tiger, Roo & Piglet—EP . . Thanks For All The Good Times You Showed Me Daryl! TA . . Bub, Thanks for all our good times! Don . . The Radford 5 is fired up & ready to go! TA . . Good Luck RAYARC & Susan—Ep . . MM—Remember Food Times Good Luck Always Luv Dh . . Mrs. B don't forget your asac—GB . . TFMBS is the best Let's get it soon! . . SAF "BAF" NJJ . . TB—I'm going to miss you! DL . . Hey Bud, That will be the day—Love Tinee . . To my brother—JD, Keep in touch love Sis . . Norm Char Bev Mana—Some Good Times "Earl" . . Spacy, Ready to munch out at Tech, Rudy . . SW SS Remember pizza Sat Night True Confessions 12 oz cans & our childhood KR . . Ann, Kick me, I'm obnoxious . . ADV BIO Is he right or left-handed? . . Hey Doug You wanna go to Shoney's? . . Hey EO—Crusin & Boosin! & sco . . Hey Ray don't forget your Disco Whistle . . BC JD MF HK—Watch out Va Beach . . Powderfuff 77 why us? SG & OJ the ONLY way! . . VR—my bestest friend—love the other half . . xxx'x & ooo's to Nancy—thanks JD . . MF HK BC JD—beer drinkers & hell raisers . . NB Remember the good times keep on coming . . SeayAycockEOSphilLeechVinnyBodUncBenChalkMinkle—Party! SCO . . Nuckols—remember all weave been through I'll never forget you—I love ya—Rossi . . Ken, is 68 pts all right? Teethkicker . . Beta—Lot's of love—Your Sweetheart . . Wrestlers—Thanks for happy memories! LS . . Hey Hutch, Tell Meadowbrook to Baby! DW . . Look out Davidson! The tank is rolling KH . . SA, thanks for lots of fun! Love TS Go 78!// Lulabell: WALNUTS? EUNICE LORRAINE . . TE: Skating fussing some people!. . Susan L Remember the tressle? MUM . . B: Remember Sorority & PJ Parties D . . Jan, Nucks: Any news, ninny nupe? MUM . . BUBBA, WEENA—A LIFESIZE ANDY DOLL HEE HEE . . SWING LOW SWEET CHARIOT, LONDON APRIL 77 . . Wendie, sit on my face . . ANN: REMEMBER LONDON MIKE LLOYD & TOM COLLINS! BB . . THE CLASS OF '78 IS GREAT! . . Tamie—thanks for corrupting me. cate . . Donna, there's been something I've been meaning to tell ya . . Sexy M—thanks for a good job & friendship TS . . Book—Em 5-0 Brummond Bros 1 T Garrett 78 . . SC—not even he could break us up TE . . CR JZ—TGE WAY WE WERE—CRYING TE . . MUM—Yes may I help you? Good luck! Brucie—I love you Remember sneak committee TE . . Wenna—Good luck! Remember the funT . . Reib's 4th per crazy year, next too! RPNJWG . . Suz L NJ DEB—78 CAN'T WAIT! WOW!! RP . . STEPH AFTER ALL THE THINGS YOU DID TO ME I STILL FORGIVE YOU WOND . . HEY Sexy Daddy Love Always SM . . I love you Kim, Love Richard . . TA Dance with me—I could of had v-8.

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A Time It Was

Time it was
and what a time it was
It was . . .
A time of innocence
A time of confidence

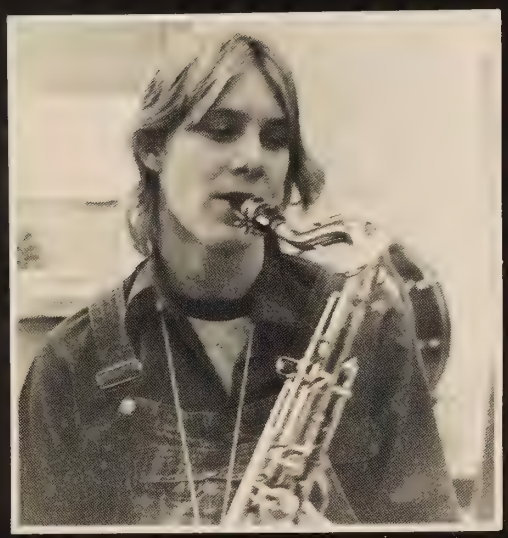
WITH MIXED EMOTIONS Lanny Ann LaTora, welcomes the new Lanny, Cate Dunham, to the student body. Ann was later voted most school spirited.

CATCHING RAYS IS a favorite senior privilege of Nancy Brooks and Joe Downes.

CO-CAPTAIN OF THE Varsity Cheerleaders, Sheryl Gregory, practices stunts for an upcoming pep rally.

CONFUSION AND LAUGHTER reign as members of the various squads change roles in the switch pep rally.

SENIOR, HAL KELLY, otherwise known as Rollo, releases pent-up energy in activities period with a high flown frisbee.

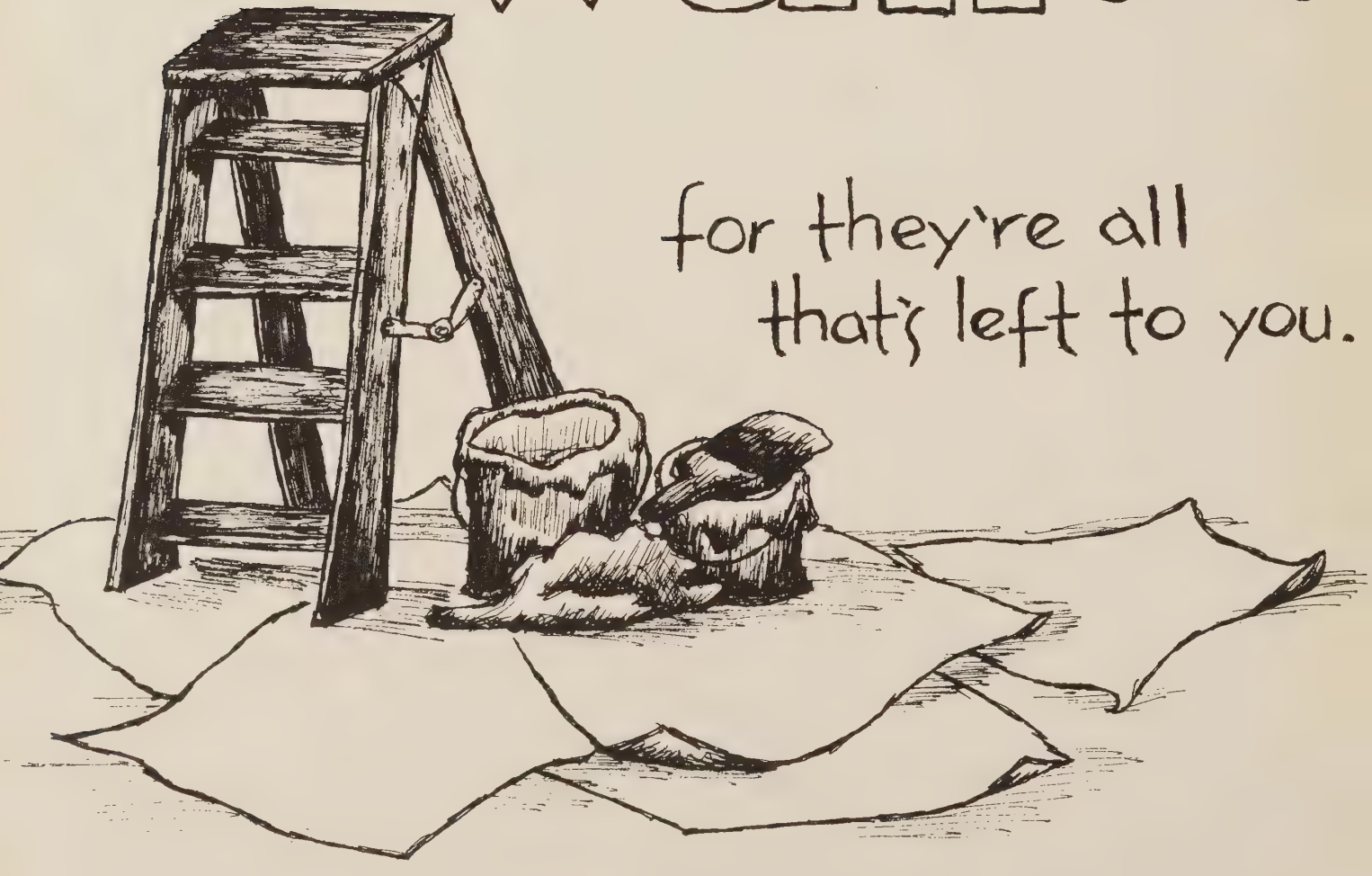


WARMING UP HIS saxophone, is Lee Stitzer, a Senior member of the Lancer Marching Band.

Long Ago

Long ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories

Writings on the wall...



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